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The Weather
Today—Slightly colder. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 31. Details on Page 22.

The Washington Post

Jerry Kluttz
. . . now writes a column of Government news for Post readers, daily and Sunday. Turn to the "Federal Diary."

NO. 23,566 | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1940 | X**** | Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Halifax Named Envoy to U. S., Eden Moved Up; Greeks Trap 50,000 Italians; C.I.O. Has Plan To Turn Out 500 Airplanes Daily in Auto Plants

Study Reveals Idle Capacity Can Reach Goal Within 6 Months

The Day in Defense

NOTED leaders urge Government and industry to greater speed in national defense production. Page 4.

BRITAIN says she will respect 300-mile neutrality zone if countries in Western Hemisphere patrol it properly. Page 11.

Plane Output Plan

By Louis Stark
Copyright by The New York Times

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, is expected to take up with President Roosevelt today a plan to utilize the unused capacity of the automotive industry which the union leader says would produce, after six months of preparation, 500 of the most modern fighting planes each working day or about 150,000 a year.

Based on a study of the industry by the C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers of America, the plan would bring to the production of airplanes the mass production methods which the automotive industry has successfully employed for decades.

According to the union, the automotive industry is operating today at half its potential capacity. A detailed analysis of the idle plant, idle factory space, idle machinery and idle labor impressed on those who formulated the blueprint of airplane production the possibility that it would take only six months to lay the groundwork for the daily production of 500 planes, the union said.

This production, it was noted, would contrast most favorably with present plans, which call for building of new plants in the next 18 months, the building of new machines to fill the plants. Under the present program, full production possibly would be attained in 1942.

Would Revamp Old Machines

"We propose, instead of building entirely new machines to make the tools required to adapt existing automotive machinery to aircraft manufacture," according to W. P. Reuther, head of the committee for the auto union which made the survey.

"We propose to transform the entire unused capacity of the automotive industry into one huge plane production unit. Production under

See CIO, Page 3, Column 1.

3 Farmers Chop Tree and 'Gifts' Just Shower Down

Wilson, N. C., Dec. 22 (AP).—Three Negro tenant farmers went out and cut down a big dead pine tree to turn it into firewood.

At the top of the tree in a little dead hollow they found a nest of squirrels.

Under the squirrel nest they found three raccoons in a nest. They caught one of them.

Right under the coons' nest they found two beehives that contained about 100 pounds of pure honey.

Then, when they began to cut the tree up, out jumped a nice plump 'possum. They caught that too.

Nice Christmas, eh?

Post Want-Ad Sells $18 Bike

Mrs. Boyle, 133 11th St. S. E., found a ready market for her son's bicycle when she advertised it in The Post. If you are giving your child a new wheel toy for Christmas, you will find it easy to dispose of the old one through a Post want-ad. Phone National 4200.

Duce Gets Explanation

Outnumbered, Lacking Tanks, Army Fought Well, Graziani Says

By the Associated Press

Rome, Dec. 22.—Italian reverses in Egypt and Libya were blamed today by Marshal Graziani, in a report to Premier Mussolini, on the lack of armored cars, tanks and other mechanized equipment which prevented the Fascists from taking the offensive before the British got started.

The Italians were also outnumbered, he said.

These cars and other equipment were to have arrived from Italy early in December when the Italians were poised for the attack which was ordered by Mussolini and which was to have carried them, according to Italian plans, to Suez and the Nile.

Graziani's report was his first explanation of the British successes which opened two weeks ago and backed the Italians westward out of Egypt into Libya.

He told Mussolini it would "certainly be premature to forecast developments in the titanic fight in Libya in which the British have concentrated the best troops of four continents."

Graziani said the British attack was not a surprise to the Italians.

The marshal declared that from the beginning of October Italian scouting planes had reported a continuing massing of British forces and equipment east of Matruh, which was then attributed to a British determination to stave off the expected Italian push.

From prisoners captured during a night raid on December 7, the report said, news was heard that a British attack was to be launched in about ten days.

Guards were strengthened, Graziani said, and he again advised his officers to hold themselves in readiness for a British attack.

MARSHAL GRAZIANI

Graziani's communication was made public as Italian artillery, combat planes and bombers, and at least one warship were fighting a hard defensive battle against the invading British forces in Libya.

The warship, described in a high command communique only as "one of our naval units," bombarded British motorized groups near the Mediterranean coast, the communique said. It also claimed that an Italian torpedo boat shot down a torpedo-launching plane.

Graziani explained to Mussolini that the Fascists failed to start an offensive on Matruh, Egypt, early in December because they lacked armored cars, tanks and other mechanized equipment which had not arrived from Italy in due time.

The British have maintained a blockade of the Italian lines of communication across the Mediterranean since the African campaign began.

If the number of prisoners taken by the British is high, Graziani told the Duce, it is because the Italians held out "to the last spasm," and Mussolini "must not doubt their bravery."

"Italian troops sacrificed themselves without sparing," he said. "I once more confirm to you categorically that everybody there has fulfilled his duty as far as possible."

His report was long and detailed the preparations for the Italian offensive ordered by Mussolini the day after the Fascist troops reached Sidi Barrani, Egypt, in September.

To supply water in the occupied zone in Egypt, the marshal said, his troops built 72 miles of pipeline and road from Fort Capuzzo on the Libyan

See ITALY, Page 5, Column 1.

Fall of Tepelini, Klisura Near; Fascists Rush Up More Troops

By Ben Ames.
United Press Staff Correspondent

Athens (Monday), Dec. 23.—Fresh Italian troops are being thrown into the battle around the Albanian towns of Tepelini and Klisura, where three Fascist divisions, whose normal strength is about 50,000 men, are being slowly locked in a mountain trap under merciless Greek assaults from three sides, dispatches from the front reported today.

An official Greek spokesman said that in addition to the fresh troops being thrown into the fighting the Italians were using wave after wave of bombing and fighting planes in an effort to check the Greek advance.

Counterattack Repulsed

The Greek radio said that "the fate of Tepelini and Klisura is sealed" and that the Italians had suffered heavy losses in men and materials in futile counterattacks there and along the Adriatic coastal sector, aided by Fascist bombing planes.

The Greek spokesman said that Khimara now is "completely under control" of Greek guns from all sides.

The Italian lines around Khimara, on the coast, were said to have collapsed under the heavy bombardment. The Italians were reported fleeing northward in a desperate effort to throw up new defenses south of Valona base, about 20 miles above Khimara.

Murderous Greek artillery fire and bayonet assaults were said to have driven the Fascisti from their mountain positions at Khimara.

He indicated that the Italians had attempted to counterattack at Klisura but had been repulsed, "resuming some measure of retreat."

He asserted that in the past 48 hours 18 Italian planes had been shot down by Greek antiaircraft batteries which have been considerably reinforced on all fronts.

Nazi Planes At Tirana

Three Fascist bombers were said to have been brought down by Greek machine gunners who held their ground and caught dive bombers in a cross-fire. An Evzone mountaineer sergeant was reported reliably to have brought down one of the bombers.

United Press Correspondent Henry T. Gorrell, with the Greek army laying siege to Klisura, said the three Italian divisions were

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 6

One of Cliveden Set

Halifax, Erstwhile Appeaser, Now Stern Foe of Hitlerism

A gaunt, austere aristocrat, who helped Neville Chamberlain mold England's appeasement policy, then followed his chief into stern opposition to Hitlerism, will be Britain's new Ambassador to the United States.

An elder statesman of the "old" school and an adroit diplomatist, Edward Frederick Wood, third Viscount Halifax, will be at only one great disadvantage as compared to the late Lord Lothian. A tour of the British West Indies as colonial undersecretary 16 years ago is the closest he has come to this country in his 59 years.

In other respects, in birth, in breeding, in political viewpoint, in his religious mysticism, and in his strenuous public life despite the urge to a comfortable existence as "gentlemanly farmer," he resembles his predecessors in England's biggest job outside of the British Isles.

LORD HALIFAX

When he steps into the red brick Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue it will be as a man who, in the words of an Embassy spokesman yesterday, "tried, like Lord Lothian, to see what could be done with Hitler before the invasion of Prague and afterward decided there was nothing that could be done about him."

"A recognized friend of Nazi Germany" was the way press dispatches referred to Viscount Halifax less than three years ago, when he became foreign secretary after the protest resignation of

See ENVOY, Page 2, Column 5.

Conservative Whip Is Made War Minister In Surprise Move

The War Today

LORD HALIFAX is named British Ambassador to the United States. Page 1.

ENGLAND'S desert army pours shells into Bardia as Greece claims much ground gained in Albania. Page 1.

MARSHAL GRAZIANI explains his defeat in Libya. Page 1.

ROME EXECUTES two spies, said to be members of a "network of informers." Page 3.

BRITAIN'S Royal Air Force carries home daybreak raids on Nazi naval bases. Page 1.

GERMANY STRIKES back with raids over Liverpool and London. Page 2.

Eden Gives Orders

By Robert P. Post
Copyright by New York Times

London, Dec. 23.—The appointment of Viscount Halifax as Ambassador to the United States was announced today. It was accompanied by other cabinet changes.

Agreement to the appointment was received from the United States this afternoon and the announcement was made early this morning.

Anthony Eden, whom Halifax succeeded as foreign minister returns to the Foreign Office and will now give orders to the man who took his post when he resigned in protest over "appeasement" of Italy.

A surprise appointment was Eden's successor, David Margesson, the chief whip of the Conservative party for nine years. It had been rumored that the changes necessitated for Halifax's new job would include the elevation of David Lloyd George, who refused the Washington post, to cabinet rank once more.

While Lloyd George was not included in the cabinet reshuffle, it was suggested he might be brought into it in the near future in a non-departmental capacity. Speculation in informed circles was that he might be given general responsibility for such problems as war production and the food situation.

Reports were current that Churchill would make more cabinet changes very soon, probably before the end of the parliamentary Christ-

See HALIFAX, Page 2, Column 1.

Import Curb Means War, Says McCarran

Denounces Licensing Proposal, Predicts Fight in Congress

Signs of a bitter fight in Congress over a proposed plan to extend to imports the rigid license control system now imposed on exports increased last night.

The mere suggestion of import control—the plan at present is understood to be in the discussion stage—brought expressions of wrath from Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada.

Asserting that such an embargo would be aimed chiefly at Japan, McCarran declared such a step would inevitably lead to war in the Pacific.

"That would be carrying things to far," the Senator said. "I know of no quarrel we have with the people in the Pacific. It is unfortunate that some of them are at war. That's no reason why we should get into it."

Authorities in Washington consider the export licensing system as an economic defense weapon and point out that import control is not only a defense mechanism but an offensive one as well. Its potentialities

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Col. 5.

Joy Reigns As D. C. Opens Yule Festivity

Christmas in the Nation's Capital will bring a vast program of activity, with a theme of gladness and reverence, reaching from public places to the highest and lowliest homes. It will begin today and last through the week.

There will be three days of solemn services in 500 churches; joyous parties in the White House and embassies; and food for the hungry at missions. There will be parties at the city's settlement houses, thousands of baskets of food for the needy, and Christmas carols will be sung by children in the street.

The climax will be a city-wide Yule service on Christmas Eve, when President Roosevelt will light the community Christmas tree at the Ellipse.

Yuletide activities today will include:

A Christmas luncheon by the Newcomers' Club of Washington in the Carlton, at 12:30 p. m., with members and their families bringing toys to be distributed later in the day to youthful patients of Children's Hospital.

Emergency Hospital's Christmas party for children dispensary patients at 3 p. m., with candy, cake,

See YULE, Page 11, Column 4.

Gale Lashes 2 Northwest States, Ships

2 Killed, Widespread Damage Inflicted In Oregon, Washington

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Dec. 22.—A howling wind which swept in from the Pacific Ocean resulted in two deaths, a dozen injuries and uncounted property damage in the Pacific Northwest today.

Raymond E. Den Hartog, 20, of Sumas, Wash., and his 17-year-old brother were electrocuted near Mount Vernon, Wash., when a high tension wire fell across their automobile as they attempted to clear a storm-blocked road.

Reports of collapsed buildings, a disabled ship and wrecked commu-

See STORM, Page 2, Column 4

Sit-and-Run Justice

Bar Report Condemns System Of Rotating Traffic Judges

(This is the sixth article in a series on the need for a specialized traffic court in Washington.)

By Howard F. Westworth
Post Staff Writer

What special qualifications must a full-time traffic court judge possess?

This question is naturally prompted by current agitation for a "specialized" local traffic court and is all-important if the aims of such a court are to be erried out.

The national committee on traffic law enforcement of the American Bar Association recently completed an exhaustive study of the subject. The committee's report is considered one of the finest of its kind ever compiled and has received the support of traffic-control authorities throughout the country.

The report condemns the system of rotating judges (now the procedure in District Court) as far as the traffic branch is concerned.

It advocates a permanent traffic court with full-time judge and sets pretty clearly some ideas on the background and experience of such a judge. In part, the report states:

"A traffic judge must have more than just a legal background. A knowledge of traffic policing and engineering, and an understanding of the safety field, must go with his psychological and legal training. Judges sitting on the traffic bench must point their attention toward familiarizing themselves with these aspects of the traffic enforcement problem.

See COURT, Page 11, Column 3

Neediest Families

Gift Now Can Turn Christmas Into Lucky Day for 13th Family

By Lucia Giddens
Post Staff Writer

To be Family No. 13 among the neediest, at Christmas time—that is the plight of Mr. and Mrs. F. and their six children. Back of that numeral, symbolic of hard luck, there stretches a long siege of misfortune.

The mother is too ill to care for the children. The father's health is near the breaking point because of worry and overwork. It's true, he has only a small part-time job, but added to that task, he must cook the meals, do the housework and look after his wife and children. The family has fallen behind with its rent, and funds for food and fuel are meager.

Christmas Eve's traditional cheer tomorrow will not penetrate this dismal home—unless it comes through The Post's Neediest Families Fund, to which readers are urged to contribute while there is yet a little time left before Christmas.

It is only by chance that the F family was listed as No. 13. Any other family among the neediest, this Christmas, could qualify for that numeral. In family after family, loss of jobs, illness, insufficient funds to pay for the barest necessities have com-

See NEEDY, Page 4, Column 3.

How to Help

Make out checks to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund. In corner of check you may designate by number the family you wish to help. Cash contributions may be dropped into the box on the counter near the entrance of The Post, 1337 E Street Northwest. These are the only two methods by which funds are being sought. One person has reported to The Post that he was solicited over the telephone by someone purporting to be collecting for this fund. No such solicitation for the Neediest Families Fund has been authorized by The Post.

British Press Bardia Siege, Seize 7 Guns

No Signs Graziani Is Getting Supplies Through to Seaport

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 23 (Monday)—Britain's hard-hitting air force continued to pound 20,000 Italians besieged at Bardia, Libya, and to range far west against Marshal Graziani's stronger defenses at Bengasi and Berka, frontier reports reaching here said early today.

Since there was no apparent move by the Italian leader to send aid to his beleaguered forces in the Eastern Libyan port it was assumed by military sources that the Bardia garrison had been chosen to hold up British forces while Marshal Graziani prepared a "last ditch" stand in Western Libya.

The siege of Bardia by steadily reinforced British ground troops, the R. A. F., and British warships pouring shells in from the Mediterranean entered its seventh day today.

British dispatches said the R. A. F. shot down only one Italian bomber in yesterday's fighting, but that since the offensive began a fortnight ago had accounted for 175 Italian planes at a cost of only 14 British craft.

(Marshal Graziana, in a report published in Rome yesterday, said Fascist fliers had shot down 42 British planes and probably 20 others in the fighting which ended with the Italian defeat in Egypt.)

British batteries encircled a 17-mile perimeter outside Bardia, tossing shells into the Italian positions. Italian artillery roared back at the British.

A general headquarters communique said merely: "Reinforcements are steadily reaching our troops in

See EGYPT, Page 4, Column 7.

Churchill Talk Today May Be Aimed at Vichy

Premier to Broadcast Speech Which London Expects to Be Crucial

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by The New York Times

London, Dec. 22.—Considerable speculation has been aroused tonight by the surprise announcement that Prime Minister Churchill was planning to deliver a radio speech tomorrow.

The subject of his talk and the occasion for its delivery were not announced, but that it would deal with matters of gravest importance was generally accepted.

Last week when Churchill delivered a review of the war in the House of Commons, he said his reports on the progress of the war would become less frequent lest in his capacity of defense minister and premier he inadvertently give secrets to the enemy. Since then nothing has happened on the military or the naval front to change the situation materially.

Therefore it seems a safe assumption that it is with developments on the diplomatic front that Churchill will deal on the radio. Official circles maintained the closest of secrecy both about reasons for the unexpected speech by the Premier and its subject matter, but in view of the mounting evidences of Ger-

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 2.

Churchill to Speak At 3 This Afternoon

Prime Minister Churchill will speak from London over a nation-wide CBS and NBC hook-up from 3 to 4 p. m. today.

Locally, he will be heard over stations WJSV, WRC and WMAL.

From Bergen to Venice

R.A.F. Blasts Axis Naval Bases, Industries In Six Countries

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 22.—After showing its strength with a record night assault on Axis objectives from the Ruhr to the Adriatic, the R. A. F. was reported tonight to have carried out rare daybreak bombardments of German naval bases at Wilhelmshaven, Germany, and Brest and Lorient, France.

From all these far-reaching attacks one British plane is missing, according to the air ministry's statement.

(The Swiss cities of Bern, Basel and Zurich sounded air raid alarms tonight, usually an indication that British planes are en route to or from raids on northern Italian industrial areas.

(The alarm first sounded in Basel. Then it was given in Zurich and finally in Bern. There were two alarms in Basel and planes were heard overhead.

(The planes were well away from the city and apparently flying eastward over Alsace and southern Germany near the Swiss frontier.)

"At dawn today aircraft of the coastal command attacked docks at Wilhelmshaven and enemy bases at Brest and Lorient in occupied territory," the ministry said.

"During last night other aircraft of the coastal command bombed the Oslo-Bergen Railway in Norway. The line, which is used by the enemy for carrying supplies to the port of Bergen, was hit at several points.

"One of our aircraft is missing."

The other night assaults on the continent, reported to have cost

See R. A. F., Page 3, Column 1

Fall in Faint Kills Woman Fleeing Prowler

Miss Mollye Randall, 27, who operates a cleaning and pressing shop at 1436 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, where she also lives, rushed into Seventh Precinct Police Station at 1 a. m. today.

There was a prowler in the rear of her shop, she told police. Then she fainted, striking her head on a radiator.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Georgetown Hospital. Police could find no prowler.

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Halifax Appointed Ambassador to U. S.

Eden Succeeds Him As Foreign Minister, Will Give Orders

HALIFAX, from Page 1.

mas recess.

The Halifax appointment was welcomed in many quarters here though there was no question that it does not please everybody. There seem to be three types of objectors. The first detests Halifax as an appeaser and a reactionary and wants to see him leave public life forever. The second is willing to agree that Halifax is an able man but fears that his past record will hvae a bad effect in the United States. This objection would appear to carry less weight in view of the fact that President Roosevelt has approved the appointment. The third school is genuinely sorry Lord Halifax has left the cabinet, feeling he was a tower of strength to Churchill.

Eden's Job Anticipated

Eden's new job was also anticipated. He is an old hand in the Foreign Office. He was also mentioned for the Washington post but that apparently came to nothing. Though Eden has been deeply interested in his war office job, his old love is the Foreign Office. He leaves the war office at a time when the army is beginning to have success.

The appointment of Margesson will be undoubtedly severely criticized. Margesson is a curious figure in British politics. He has been a terrific power behind the scenes for many years, always advising on and sometimes vetoing appointments. As chief whip of the Conservative Party he is responsible for the discipline of the party and since Churchill came into power, of the whole house. The chief whip is the Prime Minister's top sergeant, and top sergeants are not always popular. Any Conservatvie of the Eden type who played offside in the old days is apt to feel the weight of Margesson's displeasure through Conservative Party machinery.

As a result he has many influential enemies and has been bitterly attacked. Only recently one of the old Conservative rebels, Vyvyan Adams attacked him openly in the House. He was warmly defended but there is no question, now that Margesson is out in the open as a cabinet minister, that many knives are being sharpened for him.

Rank and File Like Him

On the other hand he is popular with the ordinary rank and file of Conservatives in the House. They will welcome his appointment and one should remember that the rank and file Conservatives still hold an overwhelming majority in Commons.

Indeed, the ppointment of Margesson, who is efficient and able, perhaps will act as an offset to Eden's new post among the Conservative members. Most of them dislike and distrust Eden and call him "glamour boy."

Despite his reputation, Margesson is popular with many. "And, anyhow," the people say, "Winston is the real war minister."

The only change in the war cabinet is Eden's replacing Lord Halifax. The number in that body will remain at eight. Eden was not in it as war secretary.

Cranborne To Be a Lord

Viscount Cranborne, the dominions secretary, another candidate for the ambassadorship, will be given a seat in the House of Lords in one of the subsidiary titles of his father, Lord Salisbury. There will be no new peerage but Cranborne will give up his seat in Commons. He has been able to hold it up to now because his present title is one of courtesy only. Cranborne will continue as dominions secretary and will also act as the foreign office spokesman in the House of Lords. This change was made to keep a balance of cabinet members in the two houses level.

With the departure of Lord Halifax, the last of the men whose names were most closely associated with Munich, leaves the government inner circle. Neville Chamberlain is dead, Sir John Simon is Lord Chancellor and Sir Samuel Hoare is ambassador in Madrid.

R. A. F. Batters Naval Bases

R. A. F., from Page 1.

Britain nothing in planes, included a 1,600-mile round trip to Venice, near where, the ministry said, fires were started in a petroleum refinery at Porto Marghera and "extremely heavy" bombs fell on docks and factory buildings.

Ruhr Valley Raided

British bombs also were dropped out of the night on German oil plants in the Ruhr Valley factories, inland docks, railways and airdromes; military stores at Cologne, and docks and harbor works used by Germany at Rotterdam and Flushing, the Netherlands; Antwerp and Ostend, Belgium, and Calais, France, according to the air ministry.

Visible in the clear weather over the upper Adriatic, Venice helped guide the airmen to their Porto Marghera target after a blind flight across the Alps.

It was the first attack by the British on that corner of northern Italy and represents the far point of R. A. F. penetration of southeastern Europe from bases in Britain.

(The Italian high command acknowledged no attack on Porto Marghera, but said that Fiume was bombed. Fiume lies east of Venice, across the Gulf of Venezia and the Istrian Peninsula.)

"The Italians possibly have thought that Venice was beyond our range," commented the air ministry news service.

Lady Halifax, Wife of New British Envoy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COMING TO WASHINGTON—Lady Halifax will take her place in Washington society when her husband, Viscount Halifax, comes to the Capital to assume the duties of British Ambassador. The 59-year-old statesman, known as the "Christian gentleman in British politics," was named yesterday to succeed the late Marquess of Lothian

Margesson's Shift Regarded As Indication of British Unity

Appointment of Commons Whip to War Ministry Taken as Evidence of Churchill's Confidence in His Government's Strength

By the United Press

Naming of Capt. David Margesson, chief government whip in Commons, to the post of war minister, was believed today to indicate that Prime Minister Churchill regards the government's majority in Parliament so overwhelming since labor has been brought into the government, that the whip's office is of small importance.

MARGESSON

The tall and handsome Margesson, a fashionplate and an athlete, has been known as "the king-maker," working behind the scenes to put men in power in the cabinet and to guide British policy. Lloyd George called him the strongest government whip he had seen in 50 years.

Margesson married one of the United States' wealthiest women, the former Frances Leggett, whom he divorced last June 10.

He was parliamentary private secretary to the minister of labor in 1922-1923 and in 1926-1929 was junior lord of the treasury. His mother, Lady Isobel, was a sister of the seventh Earl of Buckinghamshire and his father was Sir Mortimer Margesson.

After living in the United States for a time, during which he was employed as floor walker in the Marshal Field store, Margesson returned to England in 1914 and became a captain in the army, winning the military cross.

A rigid disciplinarian, he has shown exceptional skill and almost military fervor in regimenting the conservative members of Parliament behind the government.

Churchill Speech May Aim at Vichy

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

man pressure at Vichy, probably it would not be a bad guess to surmise that Churchill is planning another appeal to the French people not to let their government lead them into war against their former allies.

The British are pretty much in the dark about what is going on between Vichy and Berlin but enough is known to convince them that Hitler is trying to induce Marshal Petain to turn over what is left of haps even openly to enter the war against Britain.

A few weeks ago when Churchill made his radio appeal to the French people a similar situation existed. The premier's speech is generally believed to have forestalled the Nazi aims at that time, and it may be that Churchill is planning to use the same tactics this time.

In some quarters it was suggested that Churchill might be planning to address an appeal to the people of Italy to overthrow their Fascist dictator but more sober thinkers discounted this idea as premature. Likewise it was pointed out that there is little new that the Premier could say to his own country except to reiterate his warning that an invasion attempt is near, and there is nothing he could say to the United States that would improve the satisfactory relations now existing between America and Britain.

That Hitler is pressing some scheme to force Marshal Petain into collaboration with him in establishing a new order in Europe is the general belief here. There have been indications also that some such move is feared in Washington, accounting for the haste in despatching Admiral Leahy to Vichy with a message from President Roosevelt.

The enlistment of France and her navy on the side of the Axis would probably be the most effective method of helping Mussolini out of his difficulties in Africa and Albania.

'Grapes of Wrath' Is Deemed Best Picture of Year

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures today selected "The Grapes of Wrath" as the best film of the year on the basis of artistic merit and importance.

The board selected "The Baker's Wife," a French production, as the best foreign-language film, and "The Fight for Life" as the best documentary movie. It gave honorable mention to "Power and the Land," another documentary film.

Choosing the "Ten best American films" of the current year, the board ranked the following in the order named:

"The Grapes of Wrath," "The Great Dictator," "Of Mice and Men," "Our Town," "Fantasia," "The Long Voyage Home," "Foreign Correspondent," "The Biscuit Eater," "Gone With the Wind," and "Rebecca."

Winter Comes In Like a Lamb

Yesterday's lamblike mean temperature of 46 degrees was 11 above normal and the high reading of 60 and low of 33 did not remind Washington residents that it was the first day of official winter.

The sun reached the end of its southward journey at 6:55 p. m. Saturday and started back northward. Its travels made yesterday about a minute longer than Saturday, the shortest day of the year.

Only slightly colder weather is forecast for today. Rain is expected tomorrow night.

'TIS A GUID GIFT TO GIE
One thing you're sure of, when your gift is Teacher's Scotch: It will get a warm reception. Giving Teacher's is a sure gesture both of good will and good taste, for the quality of this famous whisky is widely known.
'It's the flavour'
TEACHER'S HIGHLAND CREAM
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Polly Trent
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Nazis Blast Liverpool, London Again

Night Attacks Aimed Chiefly at Mersey Docks

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 22.—German night raiders attacked the great western port of Liverpool tonight for the third consecutive night and deployed widely over other sections of Britain, including London, after giving the British a virtual rest during the day.

The raiders apparently were following the same pattern as last night, which resulted in casualties in Liverpool, London and a northeastern town and subjected London to an 11-hour alert period ending before dawn.

It was reported officially there was no raiding during the daylight hours in Britain except for a few bombs dropped at dawn at one point in western Scotland.

But last night, the Germans directed their heaviest attacks on Liverpool and the important Merseyside area around that port. The British admitted some damage to commercial and private buildings and said "a number of people was killed and others injured but casualties were not thought to be heavy."

Several persons were killed and injured in the northeastern town attack. High explosive bombs demolished three houses in terraces occupied mainly by workers and damaged all the other houses in the group.

The sound of bombs and the drone of planes preceded the night alarm in London. The rumble of antiaircraft fire continued in the capital area as the raid progressed.

Within a few minutes, raiders were reported over Liverpool, another northwest town; two northern towns; two towns in East Anglia; one in the east Midlands and one western town.

In the industrial Midlands, the sky was alight with bomb explosions and antiaircraft fire.

One German plane was reported shot down in southeast England.

Little damage was reported from bombs dropped on an east Anglia town.

The Germans also were reported over Wales.

"Worse Than Coventry"

Berlin, Dec. 22 (AP).—"Worse than Coventry" was the phrase used tonight by several German bomber and observation fliers in describing the damage inflicted on Liverpool last night by the Luftwaffe in a concentrated attack by "several hundred planes."

One aviator said the glow of eight great fires could be seen about 150 miles south of the city—almost from Britain's south coast.

All planes returned safely from the Liverpool raid, the Germans said.

The high command reported that strong groups of bombers caused spreading fires in Liverpool, especially in the dock sections.

In addition, the high command said, the air force bombed "important war facilities in London, Bristol and Southampton, as well as a number of airports."

The high command also declared Italian fliers attacked Harwich harbor facilities "with good effect."

German flier reported that warehouses about Wellington and Bramley Moore docks at Liverpool as well as dock facilities were targets.

Waterloo (Seaforth) docks also were reported heavily bombed.

The Germans said highly inflammable tobacco and wool warehouses near the Stanley docks as well as three great grain elevators at the Waterloo docks were reported to have made extensive fires.

The Birkenhead section of the town at the Mersey mouth and drydocks there got an intensive bombing, the Germans added.

Gale Lashes Northwest State

STORM, from Page 1.

nications continued to pile up tonight, 24 hours after the storm first hit along the coast.

Five cities were completely blacked out by power failures, dozens of roads were blocked by fallen trees and poles; the majority of outdoor Christmas decorations were ruined; hundreds of windows and roofs damaged.

The breakdown in communications prevented accurate check of the damage.

The storm struck first on the central Oregon coast, roaring in from the southwest in the wake of unusual winter warmth.

The mouths of the Columbia River, Willapa and Grays Harbor felt the full force of the storm as the wind rose to 75 miles an hour. Hoquiam, Aberdeen, Raymond, Longview, Olympia, Wash., and Eugene, Ore., were without lights during the night.

There were at least 10 fires started in Longview, Portland, Walla Walla, Tacoma and Seattle reported communications and buildings damaged.

The Coast Guard reported the schooner Davenport, off Hecata Head, Ore., had lost her deck load of lumber and was wallowing with her hold full of water.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American League Baseball Club will be held at the offices of the Club, Baseball Park, Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, January 7, 1941, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting. EDWARD B. EYNON, Jr., Secretary. 7.14.23

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREholders of the American Building Association will be held at the office of the Association, 300 Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E., on Thursday, January 2, 1941, at seven o'clock p. m., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. The time of voting for the election of officers and directors to manage the affairs of the Association for the ensuing year shall be between the hours of two o'clock p. m. and seven o'clock p. m., on this date. W. H. BLANZ, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house TUESDAY, January 14, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 24, 1940, to January 15, 1941. T. HUNTON LEITH, Secretary.

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Halifax Used to Be Accused of Friendship for Nazi Regime

ENVOY, from Page 1.

Anthony Eden, a bitter enemy of appeasement.

This was why official Washington felt yesterday that Eden's accession to the foreign ministry as Halifax's successor would more than neutralize any adverse effect of Halifax's appointment upon American opinion.

Like Lord Lothian, Halifax was a member of the pro-German "Cliveden Set," which met on week-ends at the country home of the American-born Lady Astor. Even after the Munich settlement, which surrendered Czecho-Slovakia, he urged Britain "to lose no opportunity of helping forward the results of personal contacts established between Germany, Italy, France and ourselves at Munich."

But when Hitler's soldiers marched into Prague in the spring of 1939, he gave up all hope of Anglo-German friendship and warned the Axis that any new attempt at aggression would "meet with wide and resolute resistance."

If force is used today, he declared, "those who use it must count on force being met by force." His new viewpoint remained firm after the outbreak of war, and in a national broadcast he stated:

"We have learned that there can be no opportunity for Europe to cultivate the art of peace until Germany is brought to realize that recurrent acts of aggression will not be tolerated."

When suggestions of peace with Germany were broached during the Russo-Finnish war, he expressed disagreement.

"I have heard it suggested," he said, "that an immediate peace on almost any terms would be desirable in order to save Western civilization from worse perils. I think that view is shortsighted."

To the labor opposition, however, even these statements could not wash away his appeasement sins. His original appointment as Foreign Secretary in 1938 was opposed because, as a peer, he could not be brought into the House of Commons for interrogation. And only two months ago the Labor Party again clamored loudly for his head.

In some Washington quarters yesterday the opinion was expressed that Halifax's appointment as Ambassador was in part decided by Churchill's desire to remove him from the foreign office as a gesture of Britain's determination to fight to the bitter end.

Yet, despite his conservatism and his orthodox imperial views, Halifax is far from a die-hard. His long, lean figure, his pale blue eyes, his stiff upper lip, and his not too prominent chin give political caricaturists a field day.

But in India ten years ago, where he made his mark as one of Britain's greatest Viceroys, his relatively conciliatory policy toward the independence movement of Mahatma Gandhi brought strident condemnation from none other than his present chief and good friend, Winston Churchill.

Halifax, then Lord Irwin, invited Gandhi to see him in the marble Viceroy's House in New Delhi.

This, Churchill denounced as "the nauseating, humiliating spectacle of this one-time Inner Temple lawyer, now a seditious fakir, striding half naked up the steps of the Viceroy's palace, there to negotiate and parley on equal terms with the representative of the King-Emperor."

It was Halifax' deep religious mysticism that enabled him to understand that other mystic, Gandhi, and it was this understanding that led to the famous Poona Pact that culminated in India's new and more liberal consititution.

The son of a leader in the Anglican Church, who devoted a lifetime to the unrealized dream of reuniting the Church of England and the Church of Rome, he arose with his father at 6 a. m. for years to make his private devotions on the spacious estate at Carrowby, Yorkshire.

Extolled by Kennedy

Even today, in the midst of falling bombs in London, his servant wakes him at 7 a. m. so that he may go to church before breakfast. American Ambassador Joseph Kennedy has spoken of him as "the most noble figure in public life I have ever encountered, almost a saint."

His saintliness did not interfere with his toughness, however, as governor general of India, and although he could be conciliatory, he brooked no attacks on British domination of the Far Eastern subcontinent.

When the shriveled, ascetic Mahatma launched his Swaraj campaign of civil disobedience in 1930 and marched to the sea to distill salt and break the repressive salt laws, Halifax took stern measures.

The press was gagged; Indian police beat strikers with barrel staves; peaceful picketing was made a crime; failure to pay taxes was rigorously punished; hundreds were killed, thousands injured, and Gandhi was thrown into jail with 47,000 of his followers, including virtually every prominent Indian Nationalist.

Gandhi Released

But Halifax released the Mahatma in January, 1931, and invited the blanket-clad Hindu to the magnificent vice-regal palace. The two were closeted for four hours. The Viceroy had ordered that they must on no account be disturbed.

Finally, an urgent cable from Whitehall led a secretary to open the chamber door. The story goes that he found the representatives of the British Raj and the tiny Hindu mystic squatting on the floor arguing over the exact meaning of a Greek word used in the Sermon on the Mount.

It was this in the British aristocrat that led Gandhi to state, "Whatever the differences between Lord Irwin and myself, the Governor General is a man I can trust to tell me what he thinks."

But it was the wt and psychology of the Englishman that enabled him finally to produce the Poona Pact.

Mahatma Trusted Him

On instructions from the British government, Halifax promised the Indians eventual dominion status after a long period of apprentice home rule. The directing body of the All-India Nationalist Congress rejected this formula and demanded complete independence. Gandhi was instructed to return this reply to the viceroy.

At 2 a. m. the following morning the deeply religious Mahatma returned to his compatriots and revealed that he had accepted Halifax' terms with the explanation that he had no right to assume that his opponent was less honorable than he.

From the Round Table Conference in London, arranged at this meeting, came the commonwealth status of the Indian Empire. But Irwin finished his five-year term as viceroy in 1931, and when the final British formula was drawn up several years later it was rejected by Gandhi and the Congress Party.

Master of the Hunt

Halifax left the palace, the bejeweled princes, the elephant and tiger hunts, the scarlet and gold-attired vice regal umbrella holders, and returned to England to retire at his country estate.

The Eton and Oxford-educated gentleman, who once said sincerely, "I would rather be a master of foxhounds than prime minister," returned to be elected joint master of the Middleton Hunt. But retirement was not to be. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald called him to his national cabinet as president of the board of education.

All in all, the tall, pale, clerical-appearing scholar who soon afterward became chancellor of Oxford University, served 12 years as a cabinet official.

He was elected to the House of Commons as the Conservative member from Ripon in 1910, and followed the common round of trivial tasks as a modest back bencher until 1922, except for two years in the World War. Despite a shriveled left arm that has been virtually useless since birth, but did not interfere with his tennis, riding and shooting, he served two years in France as a major in the Yorkshire Dragoon Yeomanry.

Appointed By Baldwin

His friend, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin made him president of the board of education in 1922. In 1924 he became minister of agriculture, and in 1926 was appointed to the viceroyship and made Baron Irwin of Kirby Underdale, for only peers may rule India.

Returning to the education post in 1932, he became secretary of war in Baldwin's cabinet in June, 1935. After the general elections of November, 1935, upheld Baldwin's administration, he was named Lord Privy Seal, government leader in the House of Lords, and Lord President of the Council in succession. He became foreign secretary in February, 1938.

In 1934, at the death of his 94-year-old father, he succeeded to the title of Viscount Halifax.

He married Lady Dorothy Evelyn Augusta Onslow, daughter of the fourth Earl of Onslow, in 1910. They have three sons and one daughter.

Greek Trap Closes On 50,000 Italians

GREEK, from Page 1.

making a desperate stand around both Klisura and Tepelini, after a retreat of more than 50 miles from the Greek-Albanian frontier at Leskovika.

(At Struga, on the Jugoslav frontier, it was reported that five German planes, including one Stuka dive-bomber, had arrived at Tirana Sunday to aid the Italians against the Greeks.)

Gorrell reported from the Tepelini-Klisura front—from a point between Klisura and Premeti—that the Italians have abandoned the fire-swept town of Klisura and taken to the nearby dominating hills.

"After retreating for 12 days the three Italian divisions are attempting to regain their balance around Klisura, while the Greeks batter them unmercifully from three sides," he reported.

Bombing Ineffective

"Italian planes are trying to cover the retreat northward of the Fascist forces but, for the most part, their bombing seems to be ineffective. The Italian fliers have tried repeatedly to bomb the road from Leskovika to Premeti but, traveling over it, I saw only one real hit on the road itself, although well away from the highway were craters big enough to hold a huge truck.

"I saw the famous Italian retreat at Guadalajara during the Spanish civil war but this one is even greater."

Fierce fighting was waged throughout Sunday, according to advices reaching Athens, with the Greeks taking several new positions in the Klisura-Tepelini sector and along the coast south of Valona, where reinforced Italian troops were said to be putting up heavy resistance.

The Greek radio said that on both the coastal and Tepelini-Klisura sectors the Greeks drove the enemy from "vital positions" and inflicted heavy Italian losses.

First Lady Plans Home Party Jan.14

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will give the first party in a chain of "home parties" for the benefit of the 1941 Fight Infantile Paralysis campaign, it was announced last night. The party is to be given in the White House January 14.

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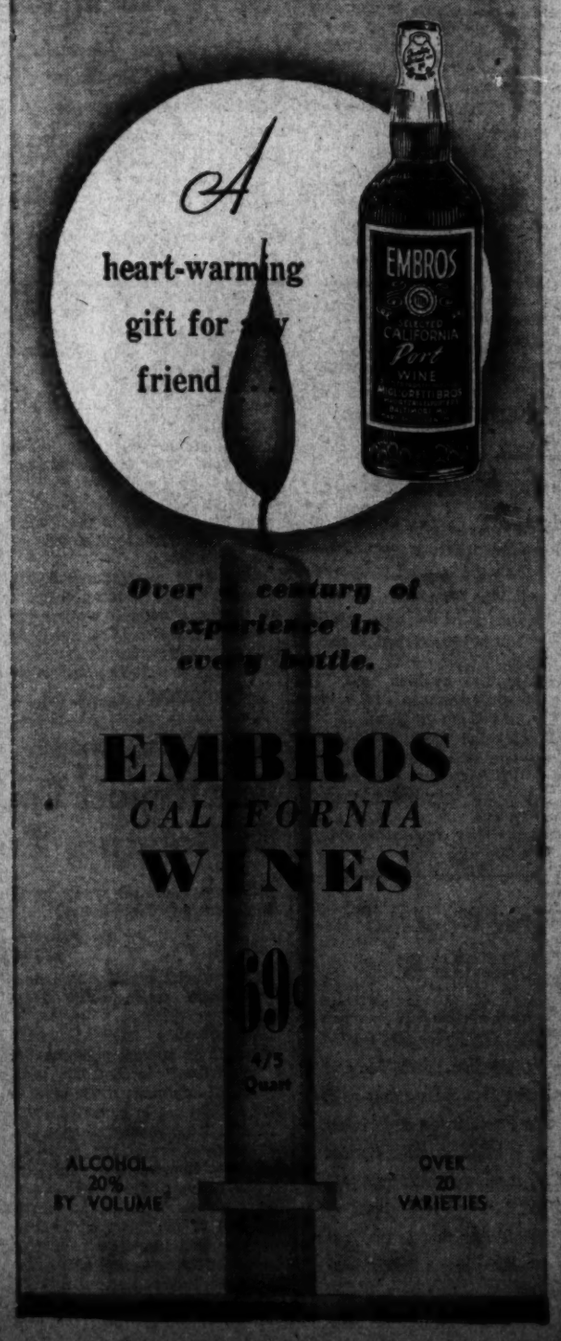

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Karen's Is Real Sport of Christmas

Post Staff Photo

"ORPHANS' ANGEL"—Karen Anne Nordberg is a little girl not yet 2 years old. But her heart is a great big one and it must be made of gold. With this stocking full of gifts she arrived yesterday at the Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, and placed it under a Christmas tree as her gift for an orphan who might not get as much from Santa as she

Gayda Cautions U. S. Of 'Complications'

Fascist Journalist Comments on Ship Transfer Suggestion

Rome, Dec. 22.—The possibility of "complications" with the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis if the United States lets Britain get belligerents' merchant ships tied up in American harbors was suggested today by Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor.

"It would not be imagined," Gayda wrote in La Voce d'Italia, "that these more or less clandestine North American interventions in the war would continue in the long run without complications with reference to the three-power pact of Berlin."

The three-power pact binds its signatories to a one-for-all and all-for-one war on any new belligerent entering either the war against them in Europe or in China. Thus, Gayda leaves the inference that delivery of the ships might be construed by the Axis as an act of war, a position also taken in Germany.

His comment was a sequel to these events of the past three days:

In London, Ronald Cross, British minister of shipping, suggested Friday that German and Italian ships tied up in the harbors of neutral United States be assigned to the British.

In Berlin yesterday an official spokesman of the German foreign office charged that Cross was "inciting America to commit a warlike act" against the Axis and that the United States' reaction "is being awaited by Germany with extraordinary interest."

In Washington, Congressional reaction indicated that any formal proposal for filling Cross' suggestion would encounter stiff opposition.

Although Gayda's was the first Italian press reaction to Cross' suggestion it was preceded yesterday by assertions in informed but unofficial Italian political quarters that delivery of Axis ships to Britain by the United States would be "unfriendly" and "unneutral."

Gayda said that the British minister's request for American shipping as well as his suggestion that ships of the Axis powers be confiscated showed growing hunger and disarmament in Britain under the Axis' counterblockade, air bombardments and attacks by land, sea and air.

"It may be said that England would not succeed in this way, either, in prolonging a little longer and with heavier expense the burden on its Atlantic shipping, now doomed," Gayda declared.

"It may be added that England in this way would succeed in dragging into the conflict the United States which, after all, has every interest to stay out of it.

"It is the habit of British policy to disregard scruples and the interests of other nations in order to have them sharing the risks and calling on them to bear the expenses.

"It is not the habit of the American Government to give itself up imprudently to useless complications which would transform good earnings into the danger of serious losses."

However friendly toward Britain, Gayda said the United States could never show it to her own interest to mix in the European conflict "against the new European forces of the future."

She Had Chinatown at Her Feet

Post Staff Photo

ORIENTAL GLAMOUR GIRL—Sue Flay Flay, famed Chinese actress, visited Washington's Chinatown last night and it was hers. She is appearing here at the Pythian Temple for the benefit of Chinese relief

A celebrity came to Washington's Chinatown last night, and it was like Mae West putting in an appearance at the soda emporium of Hicks Crossroads, U. S. A.

For Miss Seu Flay Flay, from Hongkong, is glamour personified in the eyes of the Chinese stage door Johnnies and the great Chinese public.

She showed up at the China Inn, in Chinatown, following her appearance as star in two old Oriental plays at the Pythian Temple, Ninth and L Streets Northwest, for the benefit of Chinese war refugees.

Necks were craned as the lithe, black-haired actress took a seat at a table with other members of the cast, and Chinese tongues wagged.

But there was a bit of difficulty when a reporter sought an interview. Miss Seu spoke no English, and neither did any of her companions. Garbed in a lavender Oriental dress and wearing a bandana about her head, the actress smiled blankly until a bespectacled Chinese gentleman rose from another table and volunteered his services as interpeter.

He introduced himself as Stephen F. Lee, export-import merchant, of 629 H Street Northwest, and he said he would be glad to tell Miss Seu that it was an American custom to interview famous actresses when they came to town and ask her if she would consent to being questioned.

He said something to her and she said something to him and he said, "Okay, go ahead."

Each question required a good deal of discussion, it seemed, by the interviewer, Miss Seu and her companions. In fact, it was like those scenes in the movies where the interpreter talks for about five minutes and the persons who speak no English talk about five minutes and finally the interpreter says," She say no."

Yes, Miss Seu got fan letters from Chinese admirers. Yes, she had fan clubs. No, she didn't sign autographs. Yes, she autographed some pictures for her special friends. Yes, she had appeared in many—she doesn't remember how many—performances in the United States for the benefit of Chinese refugees.

Yes, she was going back to Hongkong immediately, by way of England, to resume her stage career. What did she do in her spare time, read books or what? Yes, read books.

Miss Seu's companions conferred among themselves, she nodded and the interpretor said:

"Take this down in shorthand. Miss Seu says, 'I have been for the past four months in the United States and I have been very glad to be here and also to be friends with the American peoples. I in the future I have an opportuntiy I shall be glad to return to the United States to see my friends again.

"And to you news reporters I wish to say that I wish you would try in every way to aid China by gaining the sympath of the American people to China."

The interpreter added, "And she say she is sorry she cannot speak English to you."

Vichy and DeGaulle Plotting, Rome Told

Magazine Sees Plan To Reunite Empire, Bar 'Intervention'

Rome, Dec. 22 (AP).—Belief that the Vichy government of France is plotting with Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the "Free French" forces to reunite French territories in Africa for resistance to "any eventual foreign intervention" was expressed today by the Italian magazine Rassegna Italiana.

The magazine said the combination of French African possessions under the De Gaulle flag with British African territories would form a "gigantic bloc" which not only could help in defense of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan but also in an offensive on Italian territories.

"We must be vigilant that this bloc does not spread and absorb other territories of still more vital importance," Rassegna Italiana said.

Describing the situation in French Africa as "rather muddy" the magazine said "we don't know whether Gen. Weygand (Chief of State Petain's representative in Africa) really refused to return to France, ignoring Vichy's orders, but we are fairly well acquainted with what is happening in French West Africa, French Morocco and districts in northern Africa at present controlled by France."

Received Ceremoniously

(Gen. Weygand has made inspection trips to various French points in Africa and has been received ceremoniously at numerous points.)

"What do they mean by all these ceremonies accompanied by vows of loyalty by sultans, beys and other notables and crowned by unvarying assurances of governors, residents and functionaries that France will never yield an inch of her overseas territories," Rassegna asked.

"What do they mean by all these missions coming and going between unoccupied France and the Empire bringing orders of the day and oaths of fealty, funds for public works, and ordinary administrative documents just as if there never had been a war between France and the Axis powers and the June armistice had never been asked for?

"Here in our opinion are what are perhaps the last threads being woven into a carefully planned plot. We should not be at all surprised to read tomorrow that the two parts into which the great French African Empire is at present divided have joined a single flag—that of resistance to the last against any eventual foreign intervention."

Awaits Next Step

Vichy, France, Dec. 22 (AP).—The French government waited tonight for word from Germany concerning the next step in discussions over the future course of collaboration.

Informed sources said that Otto Abetz, Adolf Hitler's representative in Paris, was believed to be conferring there with German military authorities and that no definite action could be expected for several days.

French circles gained the impression that the Germans prefer to avoid incidents and, in view of the Italian military situation, it is considered that it would be to Germany's interest to avoid difficulty with France.

An official spokesman made clear to the French press that there is no question of any change in the French cabinet nor of the return of Pierre Laval, resigned foreign minister and vice premier.

"Protection" Disbanding?

It was rumored that the new "protection groups"—a kind of vigilante legion formed by Interior Minister Marcel Peyrouton to be Chief of State Marshal Petain's special guard—was being disbanded as quietly as it was formed.

2 Executed, 22 Jailed in Italy

By the Associated Press

Rome, Dec. 22.—Discovery of a "network of informers" was revealed when Aurelio Cocozza, a traveling salesman of Taranto, and Francesco Ghezzi, a navy officer, were executed as spies at Fort Bravetta, near Rome.

The executions were carried out at dawn with the military dispatch and secrecy customary among nations at war, and the firing squad was back in barracks before there was even an official announcement of the trial.

This statement disclosed that 25 other persons also had stood trial as "members of a network of informers which acted in our country in the interest of a foreign power," and that only three were acquitted because of insufficient evidence.

British Princess Thanks U.S. Scouts

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Mary, princess royal of England, thanked American Girl Scouts today for Christmas gifts and for an ambulance they presented to the Girl Guards of Britain.

In a transatlantic broadcast (C. B. S.) from England, the princess, president of the British Girl Guides, expressed hope that "the time may not be too far distant when Guides and Scouts from every country may meet together once more."

CIO Has Plan to Build 500 Planes Daily

CIO, from Page 1.

this plan would not replace the output of the aircraft industry proper which would continue to construct the large bombers and planes of special design."

Murray will advise the President that he feels that the plan is practical and can be put into effect if the idle men and machine capacity of the automotive industry are mobilized and if private interests are temporarily subordinated to the requirements of the present emergency.

The plan calls for the appointment by the President of an aviation production board of nine members, three each representing the Government, management and labor. The board would have full authority to "organize and supervise the mass production of airplanes in the automobile and automotive parts industry," and to organize a staff of production and tooling engineers to make a plant-by-plant survey and to plan the type of plane chosen for mass production.

This type would be broken down into its constituent parts and these parts would be allocated to different automotive plants in accordance with their unused capacity and the kind of work to which this unused capacity may best be adapted.

A central motor assembly plant is provided for, and to this plant all completed parts would be shipped after they pass inspection. It was suggested that the Hupmobile plant in Detroit, now entirely idle, be used as a central motor assembly plant as it is large enough for five assembly lines with a daily total production capacity of 500 complete aircraft engines.

Similar assembly plants would be provided under the plan for the making and putting together of the wings and the fuselage and specific buildings where such work could be done are cited in the report.

The union asserted that there was a vast amount of idle space available in automotive plants to meet the requirements of its program. It suggested that a final assembly plant would be required and that this could be provided for by the erection of flat hangars in the open space around the Wayne County Airport.

It was pointed out that the Packard and other motor companies are still digging the ditches and pouring the concrete for their new airplane engine factories. These plants, it was said, will be filled with new machinery from an industry that is already overtaxed, and this will largely duplicate machinery already in existence in automobile plants which are used only part of the time.

The automotive industry, according to the union, is using only half of its potential capacity and turning out cars at the rate of 4,000,000 a year instead of 8,000,000. These unused plant reserves are said to be greater than the total motor plant capacity of England, Germany, France, Italy, Russia, and Japan combined.

After asserting that the automotive industry never operates at more than 80 to 90 per cent of its maximum potential capacity and then only for a few months of the year, the union estimates that if automobile production were spread evenly over a 12-month period it would be possible without reducing the number of automobiles to convert a large part of the machinery to airplane production.

As examples of potential production under the proposed scheme it was urged that some plants use a very small part of their theoretical production capacity. Had these plants worked at maximum capacity it was argued that they could have finished their total 12 months output in 80 to 111 working days.

One company which turned out a million cars last year was said to have done so after utilizing but half of its potential productive capacity.

Another company was said to be building 347 motors per hour at the peak of the production season though this company has an actual capacity of 470 motors per hour.

That the motor industry is available for airplane production is shown, the survey stated, in the case of the largest drop forge shop in the country. If operated at full capacity this shop could produce all the drop forgings for the production of 500 motors a day and still supply the company with sufficient drop forgings for 1,000,000 of its low-priced cars a year, it was said.

"Are the facilities used in manufacturing automobile motors adaptable to the manufacture of airplane motors?" the union's survey asked.

"The answer is that they are.

"Both the automobile and airplane motor are combustion engines, essentially the same mechanism for generating power by exploding gas. Both motors contain cylinders, carburetors, pistons, crankshafts, camshafts, valves, spark-plugs, ignition systems, etc.

"The same basic machinery is utilized in the manufacture of these basic parts common to both motors. True, there are differences between the automobile and the airplane engine, as there are differences between the engine of the Chevrolet and the engine of the Cadillac. These differences between different engines are produced by adding certain tools, dies, jigs or fixtures to the basic machine in order to make a difference in the product. The same 'tooling' process adapts the same basic machinery to the production of the airplane engine.

"Graphic proof of this statement is even now being supplied by General Motors. Many of the most difficult and precise parts of the Allison aviation engine are being manufactured in the Cadillac plant in Detroit, much of it with retooled Cadillac machinery. The new Allison plant in Indianapolis, still in process of expansion, is being used largely for assembly.

"The experience of General Motors in making Allison parts with retooled Cadillac machinery should also dispose of the bugaboo of 'tolerances.' 'Tolerances' are the allowable fractional variations in size of engine parts, and they must be far finer in the plane engine than in the automobile engine. But these more precise dimensions can be obtained by more precise tooling.

"When the contemplated airplane motor plants are completed, it will be necessary to equip them with the same kind of basic production machinery already standing idle half of the time in the Nation's automotive factories. This basic machinery will be duplicated, and after it is duplicated it will still be necessary to construct the special tools, dies, jigs and fixtures required to adapt this machinery to the manufacture of plane engines.

"In this process of duplicating basic machinery lies the most serious delay. This lag, which from all indications may continue, may well defeat our national defense program. An additional burden is placed on the already overloaded machine tool industry. We propose to short-cut the process by building only the tools, dies, jigs and fixtures necessary to convert idle automotive machinery into plane engine machinery. A few special machines will be necessary, but these will be but a small part of the total equipment. In this way a job that will otherwise take at least 18 months can be done in six months."

The next section of the survey dealt with the contention that the automotive industry was adapted for the stamping of wings and fuselage. The large auto body and parts plants, it was said, have metal stamping equipment which can be adapted to stamping out parts which go to make the wings and the fuselage of the planes.

As proof were cited tentative plans being made by the industry, reportedly at the suggestion of W. S. Knudsen, to make parts of the wings and fuselages for large bombers in the manner suggested.

A survey of large body plants, according to the report, showed that their equipment was not being used to full capacity. Three large plants, it was said, showed a 50 per cent over-all unused capacity in their press rooms.

One body plant, in Cleveland, said to contain one of the largest press rooms in the country, was operating at 40 per cent of capacity, although body production was at its peak, it was stated.

It was admitted that technical problems were involved in making new dies to stamp the lighter aluminum alloys used in plane production, but that these problems are not insuperable, the report added, "is shown by the fact that Murray & Briggs are already stamping wing parts for Douglas bombers."

A vast reservoir of idle tool and die makers to make the new tools and dies required for the program and a large number of semi-skilled und unskilled men are available for the program, the report continued. On this point it said:

"Skilled labor is necessary to turn out the tools and dies required to adapt these various types of automotive machinery to plane production.

"The auto industry has the largest reservoir of skilled labor in the world. More than 25,000 tool and die workers, jig and fixture men, pattern makers, draftsmen and designers, and allied craftsmen are employed in the auto industry at the peak of its tooling program.

"Tooling is even more seasonal than production. Each year thousands of the industry's most skilled craftsmen work at top speed for a few months to complete the necessary tooling work to adapt the old machinery to the new models.

"When the tooling program is completed, only a skeleton crew of these skilled craftsmen are retained for maintenance and duplicate tooling. Three or four thousand skilled craftsmen are shifted to ordinary production jobs while more than 10,000 are laid off entirely until their labor is needed for the next tooling season.

"During the last five years more than half of the tool and die-makers in the industry, or more than 10,000, averaged less than six months' work per year.

"At the present time there are approximately 3,000 tool and die-makers unemployed in the auto industry; some 2,500 have been transferred to ordinary machine-tending production jobs. Many of the remainder are on a short work week.

"In addition to the men who are employed, those working on production and those employed only part time, there are at least 2,000 tool and die men who have permanently gone into production jobs because of the short work year in the tool and die industry.

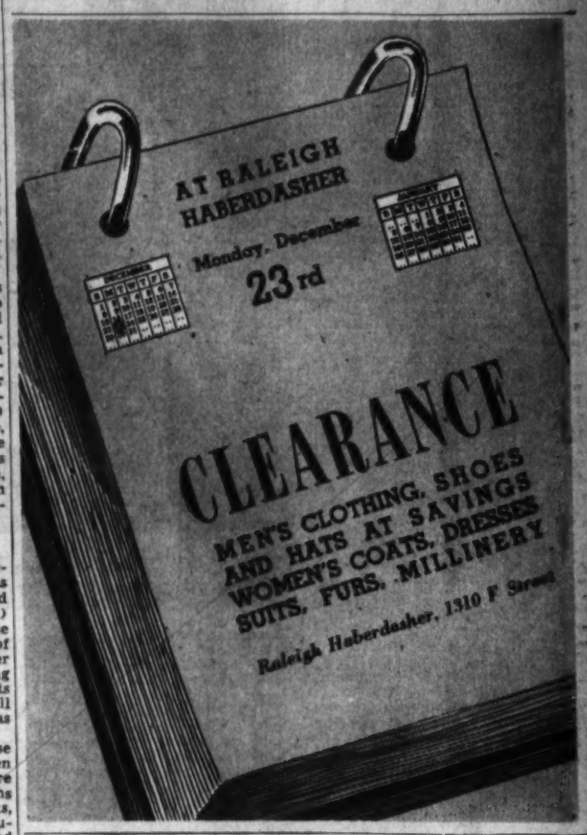
"These mechanics could be combed out of production departments and made available again for tool and die work."

Summarizing this section of the plan, the report maintained that an unused capacity of 7,500 tool and die workers was available in unused man power among skilled operatives and that there was no shortage in skilled or unskilled labor.

"Despite the defense program, there is a minimum of 100,000 former automobile workers unemployed or on WPA, not to speak of the thousands of young people in automobile production areas who would welcome an opportunity to work in plane production," the report added.

At the same time the report urged that if the automobile industry could delay the introduction of its new models for six months, 12,000 to 15,000 skilled mechanics working on tools and dies could be made available to build the necessary tools, dies, jigs and fixtures for the production of an all-metal pursuit ship on a mass production basis.

After describing in further detail additional sources of supply for tool and die makers whose services were only in part time use, the report also stated that the same situation was repeated among the engineers who design the tools and dies.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Give your holiday entertaining this special charm...serve WINE
Delicious Port or Muscatel set out with holiday cakes—just try it when friends come to your house! With festive dinners serve tart red Claret or delicate Chablis. And at appetizer time, set out a good Sherry. More and more people these days prefer just this moderate glass of hospitality. You'll make a hit with guests when you serve wine.
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This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco

LAST MINUTE SUGGESTIONS
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Small Basket
Always the perfect Christmas treat . . . you will find Magruder's Fruit Baskets as good to give as they are to receive. They are unsurpassed for quality, wholesome purity and freshness.
Illustrated at left..... $3.00
Large Basket
Remembering one with a Gift Basket of luscious fruit, assorted jellies and other palate tempters is the truest expression of Yuletide greeting.
Illustrated at right.... $7.50
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IMPORTERS, GROCERS AND WINE MERCHANTS SINCE 1875
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Dry Cleaning
You'll feel like a personage in the formal wear we clean. Have your full-dress, tuxedo, evening gown, wraps, gloves and accessories in readiness by notifying us NOW.
"Tolmanized" Shirts, Collars, Ties and Vests
Harmonize perfectly—with some custom finish and whiteness. The Highest Standard of Excellence.
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160 Leaders Urge Speedier Rearming

Britain Called Only Outpost Between U. S. And Nazi-Ruled World

By International News Service

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 22.—Declaring that the tempo of the American defense program has not properly advanced, a nationally prominent group of 160 tonight issued a statement urging the Government and industry to greater defense production speed.

The group, which included Guy Stanton Ford, president of the University of Minnesota, and Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University, came out strongly for aid to England, describing Britain as "the only outpost between the United States and a Nazi-dominated world."

"Unless we want to fight alone, Britain must be held, now, this winter, in spite of torpedo and bomb," the statement concluded. "We want to know what has to be produced to hold that line, for we intend to produce it.

"Our Government has that knowledge. Let the Government speak so that we may know, and act so that we may do likewise. Let there be no doubt that the American people has what it takes to push our defense plans off their present dead center."

"Statement of Urgency"

The announcement, sponsored by 20 men with additional signatories, was headed a "statement of urgency." Sponsors, besides Ford and Gauss, included Franklin Crosby, of General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis; J. B. S. Hardman, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, New York.

Leonard Nason, columnist, New York; Alexander Sachs, economist, New York; Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.; F. R. Bigelow, of the St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co., St. Paul, Minn.; Donald Cowling, president of Charleston College, Northfield, Minn.

Thomas L. Daniels, of Archer-Daniels Midland Co., Minneapolis; Edward Mead Earle and Winfield Riefler, of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J.; Reinhold Niebuhr, Union Theological Seminary, New York; James Russell Wiggins, editor of the St. Paul Pioneer-Press and Dispatch.

Dr. William Anderson, University of Minnesota; George Morgan, St. Paul attorney; O. P. B. Jacobson, Minneapolis; C. J. Turck, president of MacAlester College, St. Paul; David Winton, of the Winton Lumber Co., Minneapolis, and Harold Wood, investment broker, St. Paul.

U. S. Workers Give Bomber to Britain

Burbank, Calif., Dec. 22 (AP).—Eighteen thousand employes of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and the Vega Airplane Co. today presented the people of Britain a $90,000 Hudson bomber as a Christmas gift.

British Consul Eric A. Cleugh and Air Commander J. C. Slessor, British air attache at Washington, D. C., expressed their appreciation.

Score of District Boys Build Model Airplanes To Carry Christmas Cheer to Needy Families

Post Staff Photo

WINGS OF CHARITY—Model plane builders from Southeast Washington who sell their miniature airplanes at 109 Eleventh Street Southeast and turn the money over to The Post's Neediest Family Fund

The painstaking efforts a score of Southeast and Northeast boys put into as many intricate model airplanes have turned out to be hours of work on behalf of Washington's needy children this Christmas.

The fragile models, brightly painted and capable of flying under such power as wound-up rubber bands will provide, will be sold for any reasonable price offered in the 5-and-10-cent store at 109 Eleventh Street Southeast, and the proceeds will be given to The Post Neediest Family Fund.

Jimmy Byrd, 15, 1249 B Street Southeast, had worked on his model three weeks, brought it to the store yesterday and won first prize—a state of affairs calculated to make him want all the more to keep his handiwork. But he turned it over, as did the others, to be sold for the poor.

Arthur Hill, 12, of 202 Ninth Street Southeast, took second prize and turned in his model, as did Rallie Jones, 124 Tenth Street Southeast, who took third prize. The others who helped the fund with their work were:

Billy Carter, 117 Tennessee Avenue Northeast; Eddie Krahe, 115 Tenth Street Southeast; Don Findlli, 1008 B Street Southeast; Earl Keefe, 919 North Carolina Avenue Southeast; Phil Bryant, 1017 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast; Emil Kohler, 1016 B Street Southeast; Benton Cleveland, 111 Tenth Street Northeast; William Reed, 103 Kentucky Avenue Southeast; Russell Cook, 113 Kentucky Avenue Southeast; Frank Drish, 1110 East Capitol Street; Bobby Cater, 243 Twelfth Street Southeast; George Thiele, 1007 North Carolina Avenue Southeast; Jack Scott, 1123 B Street Southeast; Allen Jones, 225 Eleventh Street Southeast; Jeff Brooks, 214 Twelfth Street Southeast; Frank Cuiffreda, 202 Eleventh Street Northeast; David Hammett, 1241 B Street Southeast; Bill Smoot, 1333 South Carolina Avenue Southeast; Darrell Morningstar, 1247 B Street Southeast; Elery Boss, 333 Kentucky Avenue Southeast and Hunt Martin, 3430 Fair Hill Drive, Fairfield, Md.

Timely Gift Can Bring Happiness to Six Little Ones

NEEDY, from Page 1.

bined to create a situation in which outside help is necessary.

However, every family's problem has a hopeful side, too. With a moderate amount of temporary help now, each family stands a good chance of getting on its own feet and remaining selfsupporting. Immediate aid through The Post's fund may be the deciding factor in a family's fight for independence.

Every contribution, which comes in between now and Christmas, will share in giving a family a new chance. Without this help, the outlook is bleak—because the families are not eligible for public relief where there is an employable member, and the various social agencies have more demands on their limited budgets than they can meet.

Fifth grade pupils of the Henry D. Cooke School yesterday contributed $1.20 to the fund which will aid homes in which children, as well as their parents, are burdened with cares.

A closer look into Family No. 13 will indicate how urgently help is needed, in this home and in others.

Form of Sleeping Sickness

The mother's illness, a form of sleeping sickness, brings periodic spells of semiconsciousness. She is to fail. He has anemia and needs 10 and 12, who are at home. The four younger children have had to be placed in an institution until the situation at home improves.

Mr. F. has a small job at night as an elevator operator, because he must be at home during the day to care for his wife and children and to cook the meals. Under these burdens, his own health has begun unable to care for the two children a special diet.

Seventy-five dollars is asked for this family, to pay up the overdue rent and to bring more ample food and fuel into the home. The family agency has helped to arrange for Mr. F. to receive medical treatment, and with this aid through The Post's fund he will be given a lift until he can catch up again.

There is still time for readers to send contributions to bring new hope and material aid into the neediest families by Christmas Day.

The following contributions to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund had been received yesterday up to an early hour:

Anonymous	$5.00
Edna B. Kidwell	1.00
H. W. C.	5.00
Irene T. Chestham	10.00
Anonymous	3.00
Fifth grade pupils, Henry D. Cooke School	1.20
Constance Kerschner	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Arden L. Anderson	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
M. G. Allen	10.00
Edith M. Tuxhorn	2.00
Anonymous	5.00
Elizabeth S. Davis, Annapolis, Md.	3.00
M. F. M.	35.00
D. J. Cederstrom, Charlottesville	5.00
Mary W. de Bouthillier Arlington	2.00
C. D. N. Y.	20.00
Katherine Beck	2.00
Mary E. Blanchard	3.00
Frederick J. Haas	25.00
Emily B. Seaford	5.00
Maurine Steauman	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Grace G. D. Peter	2.00
Ella Ketchin, Atlanta, Ga.	5.00
L. W. Clatterbuck, Hamilton, Va.	1.00
Elizabeth I. Lowe	10.00
Ami Fisher	5.00
Anonymous	.25
M. G. Allen	1.00
Ellis C. Day, jr.	2.00
Anonymous	10.00
C. C.	2.00
D. E. R.	1.00
Shirley	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
Lucy M. Garton	1.00
Helen E. McKeever	10.00
Marjorie M. Goodman	2.00
Edna G. Salant, Arlington	10.00
Oscar D. Weed	5.00
Carrie F. Purdum, Gathersburg, Md.	10.00
E. W. C.	5.00
Dr. Henry J. Bruehl	5.00
Anonymous	25.00
Total yesterday	$291.45
Previously reported	$5,710.90
Total to date	$6,002.35

Army Housing Lags 60%, Group Charges

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 22.—The American Defense society asserted today that housing facilities for the United States Selective Service Army were nearly 60 per cent behind schedule.

Declaring that the housing "deficiency" had arisen with 300,000 men inducted into the contemplated peace-time Army of 1,400,000, a report by the society's Army and Navy committee warned that "time is running against us."

The report charged that "divided responsibilities, lack of adequate planning and failure to coordinate the efforts" toward preparedness were behind the housing "deficiency."

This situation, the report added, "also is confusing and delaying the production of guns, airplanes and all machinery of modern war."

"The Army believes that industry and labor have failed. Labor believes that industry has been derelict. Industry has blamed both labor and the Government.

"... The real reason for existing delays and cross purposes is, we repeat, the long lack of a central head with power to plan and direct each part of our National economy to an urgent goal."

The report was presented to the society by William Guggenheim, honorary chairman.

Health Service Lists Safeguards Against Influenza

Acknowledging the several outbreaks of influenza, none serious, which have been reported in various parts of the country this winter, the Public Health Service yesterday issued a compact list of "do's" and "don'ts."

Here are the "do's:"

Cover all coughs or sneezes with a handkerchief, preferably paper tissues.

At the first sign of a cold, particularly if there is fever, go to bed, call a physician and follow his orders.

Be sure your home and working quarters are well ventilated but stay out of drafts.

Eat a well balanced diet and drink lots of water.

Guard against fatigue, get plenty of rest and sleep.

And now the "don'ts:"

Avoid needless contact with sneezers, coughers and sniffers.

Stay out of drafts.

Don't encourage visitors if you are sick in bed.

Above all, said the Public Health Service, don't indulge in self-diagnosis or self-treatment. "Consult your doctor."

McCarran Assails Import Plan

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

in weakening an export nation are clear, for example, if applied against a state such as Japan.

In a radio address last week, Col. Russell L. Maxwell, Administrator of Export Control, said:

"Many students of the situation, experts in their respective fields, have pointed out that the control of imports, as well as exports, is a major problem requiring early solution."

That was all Col. Maxwell's speech said on the subject, but in other quarters it was learned that the plans to seek power over imports are in an advanced stage.

Would Require Legislation

Such power, it was pointed out, would permit barter deals with countries that have goods to sell and demands to satisfy, but no actual cash.

However, a curb of this nature, informed officials said, would require legislation. McCarran doubted Congress would cooperate.

Meanwhile, in a declaration that struck at both Congress and the War Department with a charge of aimless provision of preparedness funds, the National Economy League last night proposed an advisory planning commission to coordinate development of the Nation's establishments for total defense.

Asserting that Congress has been voting huge appropriations in the name of defense while having only vague ideas as to the potential use of the money, the Economy League, in the fourth of a series of studies of the defense program, estimated that the cost of the preparedness effort, as now contemplated, will amount to $15 a month per family over the next five years.

Creation of a planning commission, the League declared, would not conflict with the newly established office of production management or with the Defense Advisory Commission. These agencies, it was emphasized, are primarily concerned with production and management rather than planning.

The league charged that "the comprehensive defense planning so urgently needed has not yet been provided." It contended that its proposal would "minimize wasteful duplication of effort, extravagant spending and possible dangerous delay."

The league declared that War and Navy Department estimates have been accepted "in the belief that definite plans" had been formulated for spending the funds but that "the published hearings on successive appropriation bills unfortunately do not bear out this view."

Technique Admitted

Not because they had definite plans for expenditure, but because they felt Congress was in a mood to appropriate, officials of the Army and Navy have requested vast sums, the study charged. Officials have admitted using this technique, the legue declared.

Leaders, it stated, "have been indisposed to risk the chnce that Congress may be in a more business-like mood at the beginning of the next regulr session in January."

The study said that the Government's total revenues, including so-called "defense" taxes, will be sufficient to meet only nondefense expenditures and warned that "provision must be made, through reduction of expenditures an dlevying additional taxes, to bring the budget more nearly into blance."

The study was prepared by Willard D. Arant, the league's research director. It said:

"Questions involving the balance of different parts of the defense program, one against the other, cannot be saisfactorily dealt with under the present administrative set-up. They belong in the province of a group of men who are not handicapped by heavy administrative duties, who are not bound by too much tradition and who can determine and convincingly demonstrate to other agencies of the Government that this piece of equipment is needed dow, and that piece of equipment must be deferred.

"With so many billions of dollars available, there is danger that the criterion of success will be the speed with which that money can be expended. Defense is, however, not a matter of dollars, but of trained men and physical equipment. Two many dollars sent after the same limited supplies of materials and skilled labor will lead not only to confusion in production, but to waste and high costs."

The study said that not only does the defense drive need to be coordinated with other Government functions and with private business, but that coordination is needed within agencies directly concerned with preparedness. Reorganization of many of their bureaus might profit even the War and Navy Departments, the league said.

Fear Retaliation

The study contained a warning of the dangers to the Nation's economy in the defense program. "To minimize the economic dislocation—with its promise of insistent demands for continued Federal spending in the future—will require both orderly administration of expenditures and a heavy increase in taxation beyond the present level," it concluded.

The possibilities for an economic offensive inherent in import control are indicated by latest available statistics showing that the United States imported $122,667,000 worth of Japanese products during the first ten months of 1940. The step could not be taken, however, without causing important economic dislocations in the United States. A silk embargo, for example, would throw into idleness an etsimated 50,000 hosiery workers.

Noel Messages Are Broadcast To U. S. Forces

Stimson Sounds Hope Defense Effort May Free Captive Nations

The hope that the Army's defense efforts may eventually restore freedom to the peoples of nations made captive by the war was expressed by War Secretary Stimson last night during a Christmas broadcast by Government heads to Americans on duty throughout the world.

The broadcast brought messages of holiday cheer to soldiers, sailors and diplomats from Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Breckenridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State.

Observing that the crisis has made it necessary for many men of the Army to be away from home at Christmas, Secretary Stimson declared that the goodwill of the United States can be maintained "only so long as we are prepared to defend ourselves."

Knox Voices Navy's Pledge

The Army, he declared, is charged with "the responsibility of maintaining all those principles and ideals which are embodied in the spirit of Christmas."

For "the greatest fleet in the world," Secretary Knox pledged "to the American people our vow to carry on steadily and conscientiously during the next year with the highest traditions."

Though the ships of many countries are at sea on missions of war, Admiral Waesche said, "We are glad to know that the ships of the Coast Guard still remain as ambassadors of peace and good will to all sailormen, a vital example of democracy in action."

He warned, however, that these same ships, "without neglecting their humanitarian duties, are now increasing their armaments, are intensifying their battle drills, are preparing rapidly and grimly to take their place with the Navy in defense of our way of living, should such final action become necessary—another phase of democracy in action."

"Times of crisis make for great opportunities," Long declared in expressing confidence that the country's diplomatic representatives would prove to the United States "the value of your services."

"Remember and thank God for it—you are working under the protection of the American flag," declared Admiral Land in a broadcast picked up by American ships at sea.

Messages from Overseas

The second half of the broadcast was devoted to a pick-up of short-wave messages from the Nation's representatives in London and Hawaii and on ships in the Atlantic.

Hershel Johnson, charge d'affaires in the American Embassy in London, in acknowledging greetings from the State Department, declared the embassy staff is carrying on to the best of its ability and intends to stay on the job "regardless of whatever may be in store for us."

Also heard from during the broadcast were Rear Admiral Claude Block, commandant of the Fourteenth Naval District, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Capt. Giles Stedman, aboard the S. S. America, one day out of New York on a holiday cruise to the West Indies.

The program was broadcast by WOL in cooperation with Theodore Granik, director of the American Forum of the Air.

Army Pilot Killed As Plane Crashes

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 22 (AP).—An Army plane crashed near here today and killed the pilot, Lieut. L. G. Moore, of Selfridge Field, Mich., on "detached duty" at Patterson Field.

Hillsgrove, R. I., Dec. 22 (INS).—One student pilot was killed today and another saved himself when two airplanes collided in midair here. Gilbert Kornstein, 19, of Woonsocket, was killed. Millard K. McGinnis, 26, of Barrington, the tail of his ship virtually severed, maneuvered to a pancake landing.

British Capture 7 Guns From Bardia

EGYPT, from Page 1.

the Bardia area. A further seven guns have been collected from the enemy frontier posts which we recently occupied."

The British have cut all lines into Bardia, which has been surrounded completely—by desert forces and warships—for three days.

The Italians are said to have plentiful food and ammunition, and, it is believed, probably can hold out for some days if the British do not attack.

An actual assault on the town's defenses, military sources say, is likely to come when the British consider themselves sufficiently strong to take the town without big losses and after intense artillery and air bombardment.

The pause around Bardia has benefited the British, principally by enabling them to improve their communication lines with their bases, now 150 miles to the rear in the western desert. The use of the port of Salum is important in this even though the harbor is small.

Bardia Harbor also would be useful. With stores now being moved up to that area, the British would be able to push forward without delay if they chose, once Bardia is captured.

Military sources said the advance could be continued even now, leaving Bardia to fall in due course, but that this would mean leaving a large force behind to watch the town.

Mechanized units, meanwhile, were reported operating to the west and northwest beyond Bardia, but headquarters has not disclosed how far.

Libyan Bases, Asmara Bombed

London, Dec. 22 (AP).—An air ministry report on R. A. F. operations in the Middle East told today of attacks on the Libyan bases of Bengasi and Berka, and Asmara, capital of Eritr., Italian East Africa.

Explosions were touched on the jetty at Bengasi and two fires were seen near warships there, the service said. At Berka grounded aircraft were machine-gunned from 500 feet altitude.

At Asmara a large factory shed was fired and, according to the report, "burned fiercely with violent explosions."

Captives in Palestine

Jerusalem, Dec. 22 (Delayed).—Two special trains arrived today with 4,000 Italian prisoners from the western desert. The prisoners, who had been landed from a troopship at Haifa yesterday evening, including Italian troops hailing from Naples, Sicily and Rome, as well as Libyans.

Haggard and unshaven, these weary men still bore signs of the desert battle in which they had been captured. Yet they were cheerful enough on the whole and waved to a group of British, Arab and Jewish journalists standing on the platform.

A burly Australian sergeant patted an Italian lad about 16 years old on the back and said: "Well, laddie, the war is over as far as you are concerned." The weary boy smiled after the remark had been translated and replied: "But not for my family."

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69¢ FULL FIFTH
$1.35 Half Gal.
$2.49 Gal.
From WORLD'S LARGEST WINERY
ROMA WINE CO., INC. FRESNO, CAL.
Also available in a beautiful decanter to use on your table.
ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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The Christmas Store
You Can Still Get
Name-on Red Chimney Stockings
Bright red cotton felt stockings with name machine-embroidered on the cuff to simplify Santa's task. Cuffs of snowy white cotton terry cloth, merrily edged with snowbells. Order yours immediately. We can give you quick delivery on these Red Chimney stockings, names will be embroidered on in time for Christmas. We suggest that you call back for them, if possible ..... each 59c
STATIONERY, SECOND FLOOR; TOYS, FOURTH FLOOR; HOSIERY, DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Holiday Shopping List OF Fine Whiskies
For gifts that win sincere thanks, and for holiday entertaining that wins enthusiastic compliments, you can choose no finer liquors than these. Make your selection, and lay in an adequate supply today!

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S Black Label
Known and cherished today, as in the past, by connoisseurs of fine whiskey. Silken-smooth. Popular priced ... Blended whiskey. 72½% grain neutral spirits. 90 proof. $2.45 Quart

WILLIAM JAMESON
ORIGINAL IRISH AMERICAN BRAND
WHISKEY
"America's Mellowest Blend of Whiskies." Contains 25% 20-year-old imported pot still whiskey and 75% 4-year-old specially distilled American straight whiskey. 86 proof.
$2.45 4/5 Qt.

Meet the "Gentleman from Kentucky"
OLD LEWIS HUNTER
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey BRAND
A great quality whiskey from Kentucky. Distilled at a limestone water site famous since 1861. This whiskey is 4 years old. 90 proof.
$1.99 4/5 Qt.

Sherwood Rye
THE FINEST NAME IN Rye
$2.15 4/5 Qt.
A rye whiskey never surpassed for all-around goodness. Maryland straight rye whiskey 90 proof. This whiskey is 4 years old.

KERRIGAN'S Private Stock BLENDED WHISKEY
75% grain neutral spirits. 86 Proof
$1.95 Quart

Whiteley's KING'S RANSOM "ROUND THE WORLD"
Blended SCOTCH Whisky. 94 proof.
$4.90 4/5 Qt.

Whiteley's HOUSE OF LORDS SCOTCH
Blended Scotch Whisky • 86 Proof
$3.60 4/5 Qt.

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By Shirley Povich
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THE NATIONAL BREWING CO.
WASH., D. C. BALTO., MD.
Brewers of
National Genuine Ale
Station WINX
6:15 to 6:30
EVERY WEEK NIGHT

MORE "DATES"
for girls who hasten healing of externally caused pimples by relieving irritation with
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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
Imperial Cultured Pearls
the gift that remains as exciting as the day it was received
How happy she will be to own really fine pearls . . . how wise of you to have chosen them. For these are Imperial Cultured Pearls (the pearls that received such high awards at both recent World Fairs) grown in living oysters in the Dutch East Indies and made into lustrous, lovely necklaces, earrings, bracelets. The necklace sketched (but one of the collection) $25
Other Imperial Cultured Necklaces, $7.95, $11.95, $15.95, $25, $35, $50, $100. Earrings, $10, $15, $20, $25, $35, $50. Bracelets, $10, $15, $25.
You are particularly invited to see this collection and make your selection during the visit of Mr. Samuel Ashton, representative from the Imperial Pearl Syndicate, who is in our Costume Jewelry Section today.
COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR

Tanks Were Too Late, Graziani Explains to Mussolini

Italians in Egypt Were Outnumbered, Commander Says

ITALY, from Page 1.

frontier to Sidi Barrani.

Some of the Italian units, he declared, marched hundreds of miles on foot, to economize on transport facilities, and were "burning for battle."

By the first day of December all the Italians lacked for the offensive were the tanks and mechanized equipment they had ordered from home.

The fact that the British were preparing for their own offensive was not unknown, Graziani said, and he took measures to deal with the situation.

He said the British had an easy chance of employing masses of armored cars, supported by mobile and air bombardments, the armored guns and their air force, against the Italian troop positions in the flat desert.

"After short but terrible gunfire cars came from everywhere, encircling our resistance centers which in some hours were overthrown," the marshal said.

But the Italians never gave way so long as they had a single cartridge to shoot, he said.

(Reports from British sources said last week hundreds surrendered with full equipment and many with loaded guns.)

Graziani said that after the first defeat, another line was formed between Salum, Egypt and Fort Capuzzo, and the main forces of the Italian troops withdrew to that point, necessarily sacrificing little units as they retired.

He emphasized the support given the British ground forces by the fleet and air force, and said Italian airmen were seriously hampered by sandstorms, followed by floods from exceptionally heavy rains. In spite of this, he said, the Fascist fliers brought down 42 British planes and probably 20 others.

Outnumbered by British

Although the Italians behaved heroically, Graziani said, they were overcome by superior numbers.

Graziani's report was made public after the daily communique said the Italians were still fighting stubbornly.

Preparations for the Italian offensive against Matruh, "overcoming difficulties of all kinds," were largely completed at the beginning of December, Graziani said.

"An acqueduct, an imposing work built with first-rate speed and technique using all the pipe then existing in Libya, by December 3, carried four liters (about a gallon) of water per second to Sidi Barrani . . . while a highway built with everything available in Libya was completed as to foundation and largely rolled," the marshal said.

"On the front, deposits of food, munitions and gasoline and almost all estimated requirements were already concentrated. Only the completion of equipment in motor trucks which were forwarded from the mother country was lacking.

"Meanwhile our air force systematically demolished the rear lines and supply installations and the enemy was doing the same, concentrating its attacks on our rear bases, especially Bengasi."

Italian troops patrolling the desert to feel out the British resistance and engaging in fights with British mechanized forces noted "growing aggressiveness and audacity" culminating in a clash in the front of Italian detachments known as the Maletti grouping, Graziani reported.

While large units were assuming lines for an imminent advance on Matruh, Graziani said he stationed adequate gunpower at Halfaya, Labia and Sidi Barrani to guarantee marching columns against possible enemy attacks on the southern flank.

"Enemy Had Easy Time"

"Against the key points occupied by our troops on the desert country, flat, easily looked over and devoid of any tactical possibilities, the enemy had an easy time of pooling masses of armored equipment, medium and heavy tanks, aided by fast-moving batteries and effective assistance of the air forces," Graziani said.

"Short preparation generally was entrusted to artillery and aviation. A murderous air bombardment had hardly ceased when armored forces rushed from all directions against our troops and thus, despite the most strenuous resistance, the key points, in a few hours were submerged one by one.

"The first to be invested was the Maletti grouping, which began an orderly withdrawal until, overcome, it trailed a second Libyan division which had sent a strong motorized column to its aid.

"Against an armored mass operating concentrically on a wide front, the antitank guns and artillery of our divisions, forced to scatter their fire on many fast-moving targets headed decisively for their objective, could have little effect.

Blackshirts Called Gallant

"The essential reason for the first lightning success gained by the enemy must therefore be sought in the crushing superiority of armored forces employed in masses."

Parts of Italian divisions isolated and surrounded from all sides "resisted to the last cartridge," Graziani reported.

Gen. Pietro Maletti fell at the head of his Libyan battalions which were eliminated from the battle and the British "swept on to Sidi Barrani where the iron-like 'January Third' Blackshirt division, bombarded by sea and air, resisted gallantly for two days . . ."

The first Libyan division which had attempted to reach Sidi Barrani from Nadimaktla, where it was intensely bombarded by the British fleet, found the road barred by armored cars but held out a long time "although knowing its doom was sealed."

The infiltrations of British troops on the Buq Buq Road threatened to overthrow for a second time the divisions of Catanzaro and Cirene, too, Graziani reported.

Retreat Ordered December 10

"If it had been possible to throw them back in a counterattack against the armored cars, this would have meant sending them to certain destruction," he said. "Therefore, profiting from the resistance of the troops barricaded in Sidi Barrani, I decided to withdraw these divisions from the enemy grip and bring them back to the line between Halfaya, Salum, and Capuzzo where I had meanwhile sketched a defense with those divisions.

"On the afternoon of December 10 therefore, I ordered a retreat. This was carried out fairly regularly by the Cantanzaro division up to the heights of Tishidada, when the march was encircled and caught in the fire of armored cars and thrown into disorder.

"The sacrifice of some detachments which resisted until December 12 permitted two-thirds of the division to reach our lines at Salum.

"The Cirene division, on the other hand, escaped the enemy's grip better, but arrived rather tired at Halfaya.

On the night of December 12, while the remaining defenders at Sidi Barrani and Maktila—encircled for three days—offered the last fierce resistance, the vanguard of the enemy of armored columns closed in on our troops at Halfaya attempting to envelop their right flank."

From December 13 to 15, fierce fighting took place in the square area between Halfaya, Sidomar, Capuzzo and Salum, where Graziani said "intrepid" Gen. Bergonzoli's troops, in counterattacking, succeeded in eliminating the threatening enemy infiltrations which were attempting to cut the Italian line in two and separate it from the fortified city of Bardia.

On the night of December 15 while new mechanized columns pressed in a concentric maneuver toward Salum, Gabrabu and Fraizes and the group at Sidomar already was appearing at Sidi Azeiz, all of Gen. Bergonzoli's troops fell back "in perfect order" an Bardia, where Graziani said they "are still holding out against enemy attack with a gallantry equal to the decisive will to resist to the end."

An idea of the Italian fighting in the desert can be obtained, the Marshal reported, from the figures showing that Italian bombing planes had flown 900 hours, the fighters 1,300 hours, and that two torpedoes and 13,000 bombs weighing 1,000 tons had been dropped and 17,000 rounds of machinegun ammunition fired.

Graziani's report was made public after the daily communique said the Italians were still fighting stubbornly.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MARRIAGE ENDS IN COURT—Margo (right), stage and screen actress, and Francis Lederer, screen actor, are shown in Las Vegas, Nev., court, where she was granted a divorce and won restoration of her maiden name, Margarita Bolado. She is shown taking the oath

S. T. E. Covert Dies at 81

Seward Ten Eyck Covert, 81, resident of Washington for 54 years, died yesterday at his home, the Broadmoor Apartments, 3601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Born in Fayette, Seneca County, N. Y., on June 8, 1859, Mr. Covert came to Washington from Elmira, N. Y., in the fall of 1896 to accept a position in the Government Printing Office, where he served in many positions, including chief of allotment section, chief of estimating division, and assistant accountant.

He was Past Master of Acacia Lodge, No. 18, F. A. A. M.; a life member of Almas Temple, Mystic Shrine, and was also a member of Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar; Washington Naval Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.; Trestleboard Club and Masonic Board of Relief, and Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, Knights of Pythias.

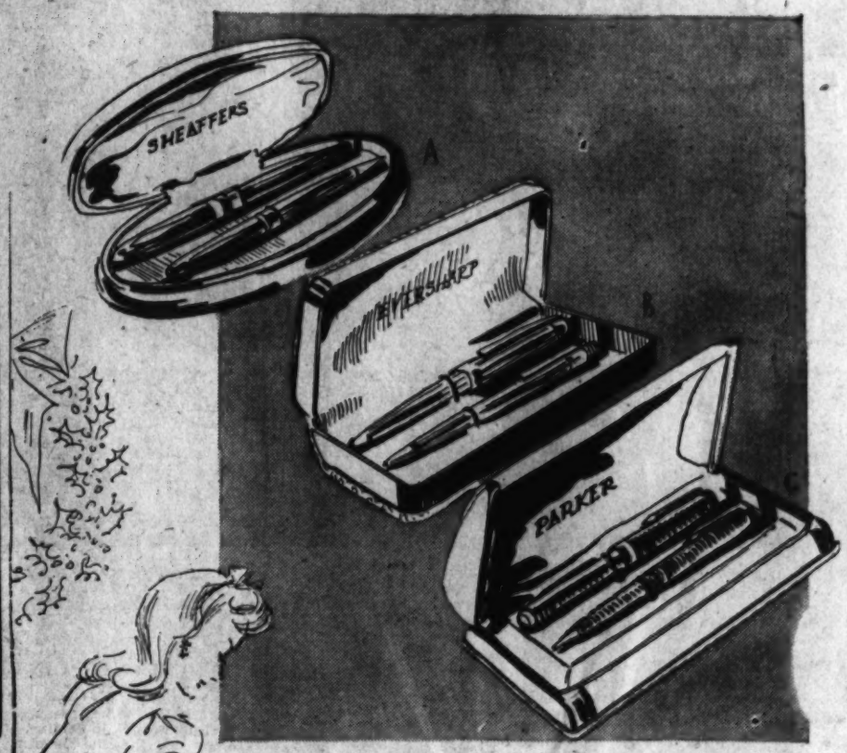
Mr. Covert was for many years secretary of the board of trustees, McKendree Methodist Church, transferring his membership to Calvary Methodist Church in 1917, where he served as a member of the official board.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Grace M. Covert.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Hysong Funeral Home, 1300 N Street Northwest. Burial will be in the Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

You Still Have Two More Days to Christmas Shop at The Christmas Store



Pen and Pencil Sets

are ideal gifts for him or her

Choose from a collection of famous makes—in styles too numerous to mention. All practical, all so good looking, all sure of a welcome:

A—For a Flying Enthusiast—Sheaffer's "Skyboy" in richly colored stripes. He can use it in the air without any fear of leakage..... Set, $14

B—For An Important Name on Your List—Eversharp's shining set in streamlined design ... of 14 karat gold plate..... Set, $19.75

C—Charmingly Dainty Set for Her—Parker's circular striped set. Pen and Pencil..... $8.75

STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR

Christmas "Treats" for Your Holiday Entertaining

—the Food Shop supplies these tempting delicacies without which no Christmas is complete

Huntley and Palmer English Biscuits, assorted. Pound-12 ounce tin....95c

Helen Harrison Delicious Miniatures; 100 pieces to the pound. 1 pound box, 70c; 2 pound box.....$1.40

Fournier's Brandied Peaches in brandy syrup . . . excellent to serve with your Christmas dinner. 20-ounce jar 58c

1 pound Assorted Fruits in box . . . containing figs, prunes, cherries, stuffed dates 50c

Golden Ambassador tin of assorted cookies, filled and plain. 5 pound tin with handle $1.40

Assorted Nuts in a tin. 1 pound....$1

Inlaid Chests of Glace Fruits. 2 pounds $2.85

Other Glace Fruits, start at.....40c

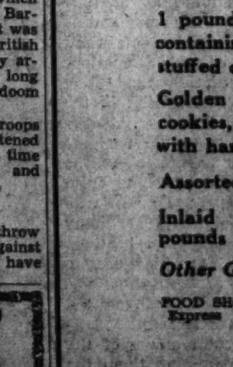
FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR
Express Elevator Service

Glamour Gifts of Lovely Lingerie

A Flowered Gown—petal soft and beautifully sleek in rayon satin covered with full blown roses on pastel grounds. Vee neck, high waist and skirt with yards and yards of whirling sweep. Pink or white. Sizes 32 to 38..... $2.93

A Delectable Slip—with creamy cotton lace outlining top and hem. Beautiful to behold in silk and rayon satin. Pink or white. Sizes 32 to 40.. $2.93

COSTUME SLIPS AND UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Helena Rubinstein's Minute Make-Up Set

—pretties her in a trice

. . . the compact a lovely red or black enameled one with baroque touches of gold-color metal, holds lipstick, rouge, powder, room for four cleansing pads . . . and with it comes a fat jar of cleansing pads $5.50

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

A Gay Scarf Warm As Can Be

for your pretty, yet practical gift

. . . hand woven of wool and rabbitshair (cuddly soft) in monotones of smart blue, green or wine . . . or combinations of tan with brown, black with white $1.95

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

A Primrose House Beauty Kit

—carries your good wishes beautifully

. . . it will charm her completely, and once she discovers its fragrant contents she will never be without it. Cleansing cream, dry skin mixture, skin freshener, foundation lotion, powder, rouge and lipstick tucked in a smart red, brown or black Fabrikoid case $5

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

SNAPSHOTS ENLARGED
RITZ
CAMERA CENTERS
"We Sell for Less"
1112 G St. N.W. 1340 G St. N.W.

Santa's Remembering Them—

These four movie starlets must have been good girls during the year, for when they dip into their stockings Christmas morning, they'll find one of the nicest things Santa ever left them—announcement that their options have been lifted and that they'll be signed to long-term contracts by Twentieth Century-Fox

MARY BETH HUGHES, OF ALTON, ILL.

GENE TIERNEY, OF NEW YORK →

← SHEILA RYAN, OF HOLLYWOOD

LYNN BARI, OF ROANOKE, VA.

Post Staff Photo

'Feast of Lights'—

Norman Schwartz, 5400 Illinois Avenue Northwest, lights the first candle, in a prelude to the observance of Chanukka—Feast of Lights—which begins on Tuesday night. At that time, Jewish families will light one candle, and light a successive candle each night of the eight-day feast

CLAIRE BRINKMAN

FLORENCE HARTMAN

CLAIRE BURKE

Sweetheart Candidates—

Three additional nominees for the honor of Columbus University "Sweetheart" were announced yesterday following a school-wide ballot conducted by Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa, national legal fraternity. From the nominees three finalists will be chosen, one of whom will be crowned Columbus University "Sweetheart" at the fifth annual Crimson and Gold Ball to be held New Year's Eve at the Raleigh Hotel. Proceeds of the ball will be donated to the University Library Fund. Nominees announced yesterday include Claire Burke, junior in the law school; Claire Brinkman, senior in the law school; Florence Hartman, freshman in the junior college

Candlelight Service—

Annette Rogers, president of the postgraduate students at National Cathedral School, lights the candles in front of the school's Christmas tree. This candlelight service is a 40-year-old custom, dating from the founding of the school in 1900

His Good Turn

Scout Will Give Youths' Greeting to President

ROBERT WILLENBORG

Robert Willenborg, 18, of 914 C Street Southeast, has won the top honor that could come to any American Boy Scout in these final days of the year. And he has a speech he made in his church to thank for it.

Robert will extend the official greetings of Scouts and all American youth to President Roosevelt just before the President turns on the lights of the National Community Christmas Tree at the Ellipse here Tuesday afternoon.

When Robert, who is a member of Troop 88, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church spoke a month ago at a church function on "What Scouting Means to Me," he thought it was simply an expression on a subject he liked.

But Scout Executive L. C. Drake was there and liked what Robert said and how he said it. Now he will have this more spectacular piece to say.

"I speak both for the Boy Scouts and the youth of the Nation in wishing for you a pleasant Christmas Day, and health and strength and wisdom and Divine guidance in the heavy responsibilities that will be yours in the coming year. Youth salutes you and pledges utmost cooperation for the strengthening and invigorating of our democracy."

Robert has been a Scout three years and wears the Eagle and Gold Quill badges, among others. He wants a career as cartoonist.

His family moved here last January from Covington, Ky., and Robert became a junior in Eastern High School.

Post Staff Photo

'The Birth of Jesus'—

"Christmas: Festival of Humanity," prepared by Laurence C. Staples for All Souls' Church School, was staged in Pierce Hall yesterday. Shown in a scene from the third episode, "The Birth of Jesus," are (left to right) Barbara Beij, as an angel; John Irish, as Joseph; Laura Rowse, as Mary, and Ruth Nyswander, angel, surrounding the manger

As We'd Tell It

King Calls Cabinet; Rumor Arrival of 'New Sovereign'

Fourth of six daily articles retelling the story of the first Christmas as a modern newspaperman might have given the reports as they came in.

Jericho, Dec. 23.—Fast messengers, coming from the East, told tonight of three Wise Men who seek the long-prophesied Messiah.

The rumors reached to the Palace of Herod, where the ailing king was aroused by them.

"Am I not the King of the Jews?" he demanded. "What man denies it to my countenance?"

Although the Magi from the East apparently are unaware of their exact destination, reports of their presence caused discussions of the predictions made long ago that a new King of the Jews would appear.

According to the ancients and their prophecies, the new King shall come from the House of David, who lived more than 1,000 years ago and who was born in Bethlehem, two leagues to the south of Jerusalem.

When the rumors from the East reached Herod, he summoned certain elders of the Sanhedrin, among them the president, the Babylonian Hillel, for conferences.

KING HEROD

Headquarters of the palace guard indicated an even closer watch was ordered over Herod's son, Antipater, who was tried by a tribunal for attempting to poison his father so that he could succeed to his crown.

After leaving the conference, Hillel said the King had charged the chief priests to study certain of the writings of the ancients for more specific information from among the old prophecies.

By the A. P. Feature Service.

How Argirocastro Fell Without a Shot

Four U. S. Newsmen Visit Albanian Fortress Town

By Russell Hill

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

Argirocastro, (by wireless).—Four American newspapermen arrived in this Albanian mountain fortress town today and learned the full story of its capture by Greek troops without the firing of a single shot in the town despite its great strategic importance.

Not a bomb and not a shell spoiled any of the beauty of "Silver Castle"—a translation of Argirocastro—or of the picturesque town that lies on the slope below it near where mountain merges with plain.

The strategy of the Greek general staff is responsible or this phenomenon. Instead of sending Greek infantry up the road along the Kinos River Valley, the Greek command ordered the troops to cross the mountains from Delvino, to the south, and occupy dominating heights. This done, the Italians were forced to retire without a battle and take with them their cherished motorized equipment.

(Earlier reports said Argirocastro was captured by the Greeks after furious hand-to-hand battling in the town's narrow streets. The Greek command, in announcing on December 9 the town's capture said direct bombardment of the site was avoided because of civilians who had not evacuated the place, but it was said roads north from Argirocastro were kept under heavy shell fire and aerial bombing. Other reports said the Italians fired the town before withdrawing from it.)

Italians Fled at First

Italian authorities first fled from the town on November 27 when, hearing the noise of gunfire, they believed the Greeks were approaching. The same evening they were ordered to return and they stayed until the Italian high command realized the position was untenable and ordered it evacuated.

For several days Italians removed equipment, and on December 6 the last carabinieri left the town. It was two days later that the Greeks entered.

As a result of this method of attack, an observer driving here from Janina, Greece, sees far fewer evidences of battle than might be expected. Along the road could be seen several dead horses, some wrecked trucks and other vehicles of Italian make. Two bridges that the Greeks exploded to impede the first rush of the Italian invaders have been replaced by the same Greeks with improvised wooden bridges strong enough to bear the weight of heavy trucks.

But the road has not been ruined by bombs or shells. In fact, it is quite serviceable and is being used by a steady stream of Greek and captured Italian transport vehicles. The few horses along the way were spared by artillery fire. Indeed, if the Italians offered any serious resistance to the Greek advance, it was not along this road.

In Greece, 20 miles from the Albanian border, we observed a few light defense posts, near which a small number of wrecked Italian machines marked the point of the furthest Italian penetration at the beginning of the war. Close to the border we saw Greek and Albanian customs houses, near which were some Greek soldiers, smiling broadly. Forty minutes later we rounded a bend in the road and saw on the side of the mountain the white and gray houses of Argirocastro, which until then had been only a strategic dot on the map for us.

In Argirocastro we learned not only the story of the town's capture by the Greeks, but the story of the maiden who lived in "Silver Castle" and who defended it and lost it, and a more authentic story of the Albanian tyrant, Ali Pasha, who left his native Tepelini to conquer a Balkan empire a century ago.

We learned how Ali Pasha, the Lion of Tepelini, who became the most powerful Pasha of the Ottoman Empire—and whose fame attracted a visit by Lord Byron—had killed his sister and how he had drowned 18 young women in Lake Janina because one of them loved his son instead of himself. Ali's end came on an island in the same lake, when an enemy murdered him.

The Greeks are practical as well as romantic, as is shown in the last story we heard. A financial problem has been created in southern Albania since the entry of the Greek army, because the inhabitants discovered that the Albanian franc suddenly was without any value.

The Albanian franc never had much value because the Italians in the last 13 years, since they founded the National Bank of Albania, had succeeded in getting control of the currency, buying up the gold and shipping it to Italy. This left the Albanian franc without gold backing. Moreover, after occupying the country, the Italians printed large amounts of paper money which was used to buy supplies for the Italian armed forces.

Virginia Pup Replaces Dog Lost on Bridge

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CROSS-COUNTRY TRAVELER — Gerry Coatsworth, 16, affectionately holds a 6-month-old cocker spaniel sent from near Richmond, Va., to Tacoma, Wash., to replace a cocker lost with family car in the recent collapse of the Narrows Bridge

Army as Good As Its Men, Rookies Told

New Soldiers Hear Lecture on Teamwork On First Day in Camp

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md.—When you move in the Army, you don't do anything as simple as pack up your things and go some place else. That's the least thing you do. It's more like joining a new lodge.

The men march that mile from the receiving company barracks over to the reception center. They scatter along the farther wall of the hall. Their bulging blue duffle bags have been dumped against the wall outside.

Officers assemble around a table, with papers, check lists. A lieutenant steps forward.

"As your last names are called, answer with your first name and step forward to form a double line," he instructs.

Down through the alphabet, he marches with a roll call. The men leap in with first names to match the last ones he calls from his list. He ladies out names from Allen to Smith to Zinowitz.

When he finishes, 104 men in double rank stand facing him.

An officer talks briefly with each man to make certain they all think they are sound of wind and limb. Then a sergeant marches them down to company barracks.

Ten minutes later, they are halted in the midst of the tent city which houses the stream-lined, high-powered infantry unit they are joining. They stand "at ease" while the colonel welcomes them to the battalion and tells them what the Army will expect of them.

But their eyes do not stray away from his face as they listen.

He explains that it takes teamwork to make a good soldier, and a good Army . . . the man who tries to think in terms of himself and play football as an individualist doesn't help his team—nor does he help an Army . . . They all have to pull together.

Saboteurs Active in Rumania; Nazis Stripping Country of Food

By C. L. Sulzberger

Copyright by The New York Times

A struggle between German industriousness and the ingenuity and audacity of saboteurs, presumably either paid by the British or Communists, is now going on in Rumania. The Rumanian people watch this contest sullenly, fearful of Iron Guard outbursts stimulated by the continual wave of "accidents" and angered at the enormous increase in the cost of living forced by the war outside and disruption inside the land.

Information reaching the world about these matters is scant by the time it filters through a bureau of censors kept on the alert by a watching squad of Iron Guardsmen but during the past few weeks, as this correspondent found out during a visit to Rumania, a maximum of railroad accidents occurred within a minimum of time.

They included derailment, collision and breaks in bridges. Germany immediately sent in a select group of railway experts wearings the regular German rail uniforms and the chiefs of all the technical departments of the Rumanian railways are now believed to be German. Despite this the accidents continue and only this week two freight trains collided at Ramnicul Sarat, destroying considerable material being used in the building of fortifications on the Russians frontier.

Oil Field Incidents

Within the past 14 days there have been a number of incidents which look like sabotage around the oil fields and pipe lines. The standard reservoir exploded on December 9 and all the engineers there have for the moment been replaced by Iron Guardsmen. Almost simultaneously fire broke out at the Concordia installations at Ploesti and at the Petrol Block well, and a pump exploded at Teleajeanu where 60 tank cars burst into flames.

On December 12 the Buzau-Ploesti pipeline exploded and the railroad bridge on the line between Teleajeanu and Baleacalugareasca blew up, resulting in the interruption of the Moldavian Railroad traffic, which has not yet ended. The first carloads of 1,000 tons destined for Italy burst into flame as they left the Creditul Minier installations.

In the Prahova Valley near Targoviste a huge fire broke out in the storage depot of the Lomas Timber Company, destroying 5,000,000 lei worth of property, including quantities of accesaories used in the transport of petroleum. A landing stage used at Giurgiu mysteriously drifted off, delaying loadings.

At Brazi a tank containing 80 carloads of refined gasoline was blown up at the cracking plant of the Creditul Minier. On December 17 a storage tank containing 150 carloads of gasoline bound for Germany exploded near Telesgeanu station.

This is the sort of thing which is going on every week. The "accidents" are relatively small in terms of damage but constant, and apparently no way of stopping them has yet been discovered. Although the earthquake caused scarcely any disturbance to the railroads and oil refineries, the saboteurs are working away on them and the Greenshirts do more harm by their anarchic acts than good by their guarding.

The oil industry had already begun to curtail production in the summer by order of the Government. No new wells were drilled because of the cost of boring equipment and the shortage of markets caused by war, interruptions to all but Germany-bound traffic and the limitations of that. After Italy's entrance into the war seaborne oil shipments ceased and thereafter the amputation of Rumanian curtailed internal markets. Storage tanks are largely filled and now the Danube is beginning to freeze and its lower stretches are already useless for transports.

Despite all these factors and the probability that Rumanian oil production will be somewhat less than this year's 6,000,000 tons in 1941 as a result of the curtailed drilling program during the summer, the Germans are working to increase their shipments and hope to be able to take away as much as 3,000,000 next year.

By that time they will have an enlarged fleet of Danube tankers and better organized rail traffic as a result of the installation of Nazi engineers in key Rumanian posts. A large-scale pipeline building program has been going on under German direction and when driving from Giurgiu to Bucharest one can see workmen laying down sections of 8-inch pipe on the roadside.

In the meantime, the Rumanian people are having economic suffering added to the misery of territorial losses, virtual occupation, earthquake and anarchy, which they have encountered this year. The raw material markets of Britain, France, America and the Dutch colonies are closed. There is little free currency left for the purchase of cotton from Turkey. Trade with Russia is sinking back to its usual form of practically nothing. In two months the textile industry of the Banat faces closure for lack of cotton and 40,000 workmen may be rendered jobless.

Price Rise Check Tried

Less than a week ago the council of ministers passed a series of measures to check the rise of prices and limits were fixed on the prices of copper, iron and pharmaceutical products. Nevertheless, the cost of living is going up and shows no signs of stopping. Eggs and butter have disappeared from the market and they are all going to Germany.

The cost of living index based on 1933 as 100 has risen from 164 in January to 229 last month. Since the war began the price of bread has gone up 30 per cent; of milk, 40 per cent; of corn meal, 50 per cent; beans, 53 per cent; vegetable oil, 56 per cent; potatoes, 62 per cent; ham, 71 per cent; firewood, 74 per cent; pork, 79 per cent; coffee, 89 per cent; beef, 107 per cent; rice, 112 per cent; soap, 140 per cent; flour, 143 per cent, and onions, 433 per cent.

These are almost all essentials for the average Rumanian family, but they are also necessary to a blockaded German population and the Germans are getting it.

French to Get Holiday Food, But Not Much

Two Ounces of Cheese And Four of Rice to Be Added to Rations

By G. H. Archambault

Copyright by The New York Times

Vichy, France, Dec. 22.—For Christmas certain alleviations will be made in food restrictions in the unoccupied zone. Each consumer will be able to purchase an extra two ounces of cheese and four of rice; in addition it will be permitted during the holiday season to purchase on the same day both meat and poultry, also jam. On the other hand, after the first of the year cakes and pastry may be sold only against bread tickets for a dearth of flour threatens and the minister of agriculture appeals to all farmers to declare their stocks of wheat in order to facilitate equable distribution.

Christmas will not be absolutely cheerless but neither will it be cheerful. Too many families either mourn war-dead or turn their thoughts to war prisoners—2,000,000 of them. And the future remains uncertain.

There is general lack of fuel and many work in unheated offices or sit in unheated rooms. There will be no holiday trains on the railroads because of the scarcity of coal and lubricants.

As for soap, the monthly ration of between three and four ounces henceforth will represent merely "a theoretical weight," which euphemism means that it will contain a large proportion of water.

Sugar is also severely rationed. Insufficiency of fats and sugar in dietaries doubtless accounts for the prevalence of colds, sore throats and influenza.

Christmas presents take unusual forms.

Roses and other flowers continue to come from the Riviera but they are expensive. Candy is even more scarce, especially chocolates. Few gift books are obtainable. A cake of toilet soap or a half-pound of sugar will be very appreciated as presents.

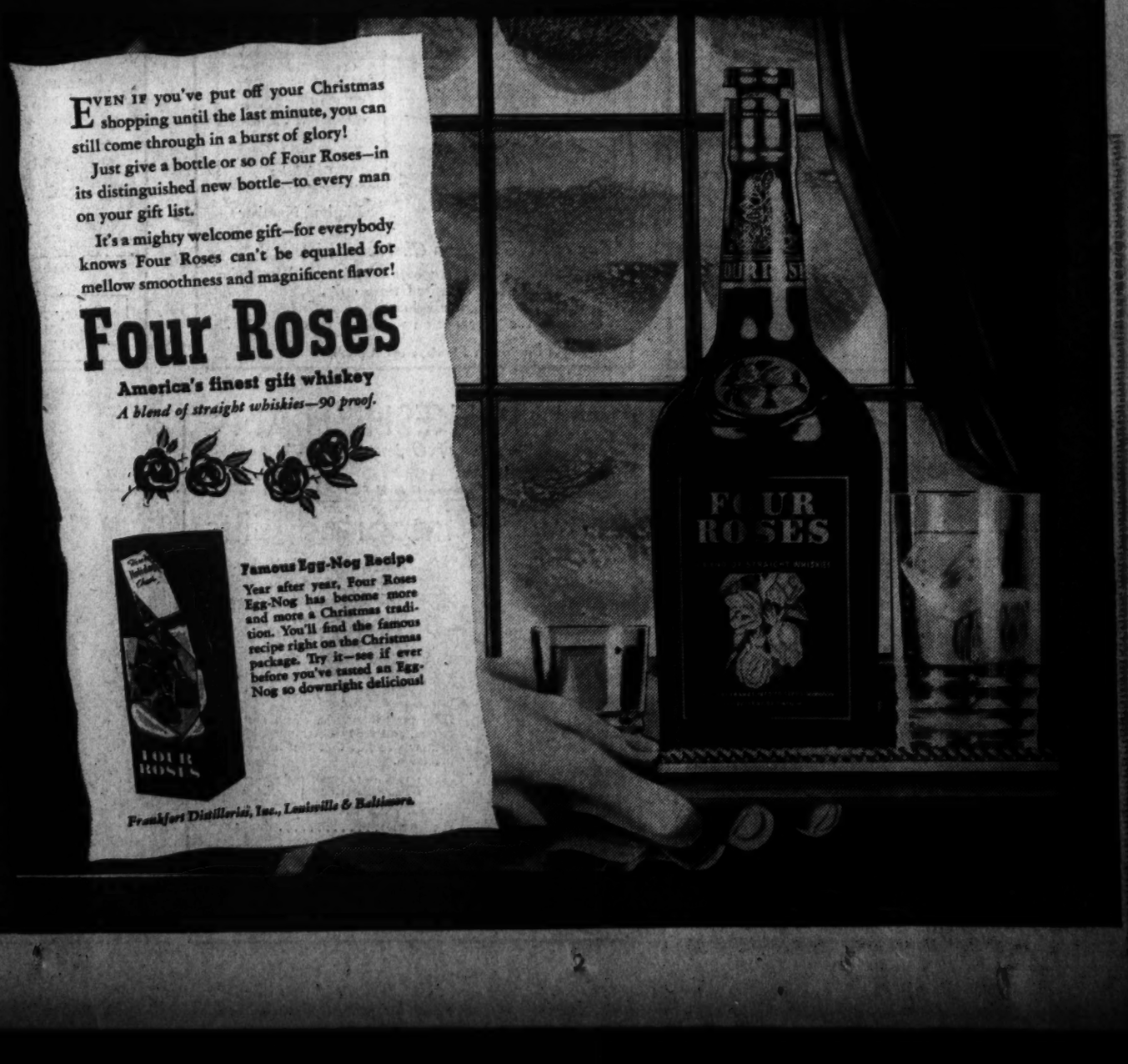
Last-minute Christmas shoppers...

WRITE down the name of every man on your gift list . . .

RUN to your nearest package store . . .

SAY to the dealer, "Four Roses for all!"

Here's the last word in a gift for men!



EVEN IF you've put off your Christmas shopping until the last minute, you can still come through in a burst of glory!

Just give a bottle or so of Four Roses—in its distinguished new bottle—to every man on your gift list.

It's a mighty welcome gift—for everybody knows Four Roses can't be equalled for mellow smoothness and magnificent flavor!

Four Roses

America's finest gift whiskey

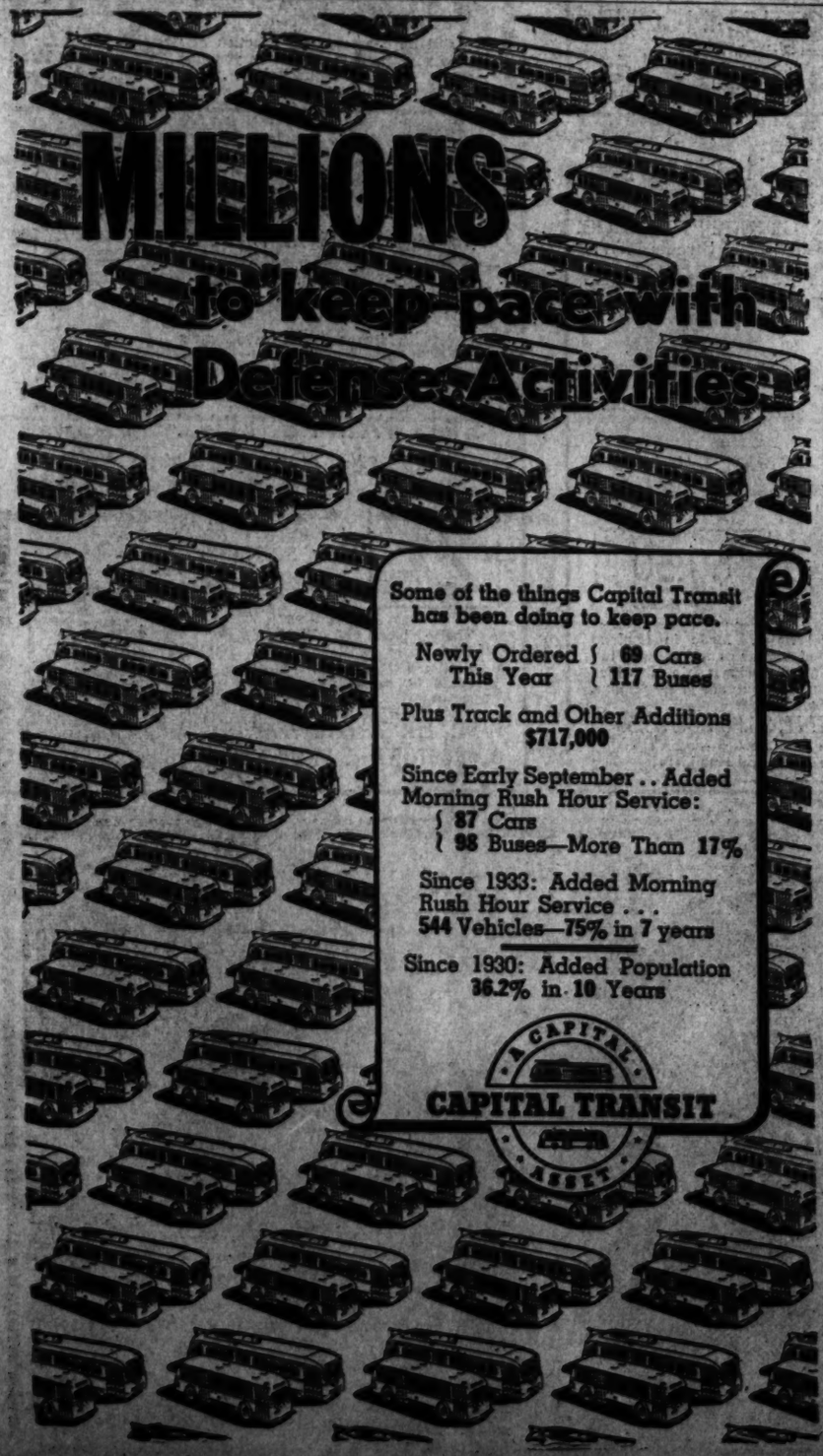
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof.

Famous Egg-Nog Recipe

Year after year, Four Roses Egg-Nog has become more and more a Christmas tradition. You'll find the famous recipe right on the Christmas package. Try it—see if ever before you've tasted an Egg-Nog so downright delicious!

Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

MILLIONS to keep pace with Defense Activities



Some of the things Capital Transit has been doing to keep pace.

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Luncheon Sets

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Rollfast Motobike
EQUIPPED WITH BATTERIES

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Motobike de luxe built with double bar, extended truss fork rods, chromium plated rims, chain treat balloon tires with white sidewalls. Equipment includes genuine Troxel saddle, standard tank with built-in electric horn. New Departure brake and front hub, de luxe carrier, chain guard, electric fender lamp and rear Reflex light. New Polymerin finish in cobalt blue, Indian red, black; all with white trim. Come! Save!

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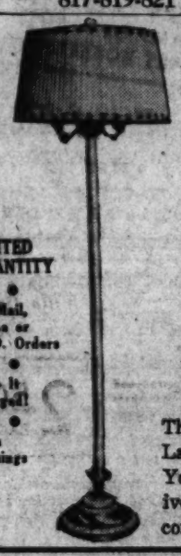

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Consists of:
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Packed in beautiful plastic utility box 3.50
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LOWEST PRICES ON EAST COAST

1.49 BOTTLE MON.-TUES.

No need to describe Duff Gordon —it's one of the FINEST. Known the world over for a quality. AT NEY'S THIS WEEK AT THIS PRICE!

RICH, MELLOW RON
SIESTA RUM
Especially recommended for those popular Rum Cocktails. Special 10th 59c

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LIQUEUR SCOTCH
EXTRA SPECIAL—100% SCOTCH

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LOWEST PRICES ON EAST COAST

10-year-old Scotch is rare—hard to get! We doubt we can duplicate this price! DON'T MISS IT! A fine whisky, too!

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GRAPE BRANDY
A fine bouquet, robust body, mellow flavor. 86 proof. Special 10th 75c

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Your choice of John A. Wathen's Old Standard Kentucky Bourbon . . . or Clifton Spring Dist. Co.'s, Old Bristol Indiana Bourbon. Both fine, rich, robust! 1.59 QT.

Sweet or Dry Vermouth—Large Bottle 79c

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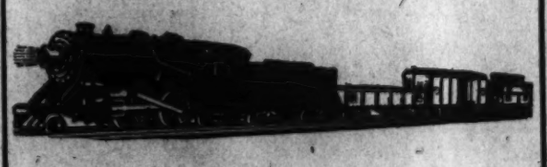

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Remote Control locomotive and tender, 15⅛" long.
Gondola with brake wheel, 7⅝" long
Box Car with sliding doors, brake wheels and ladder, 7⅝" long.
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10" Curved track sections.
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Track terminal.

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Luscious pinks and blues. Full sweeping skirts. Tufted chenille . . . also candlewicks. Sizes 3 to 16. Other Girls' Robes, 55c to $2.99.

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We Carry Every Well-Known Make of VACUUM CLEANER

FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N.W.
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A Universal Vacuum at a Price That Makes It a Pickup Value!

BRAND NEW **Universal**

This quality machine usually sells for twice this price. Special patented nozzle gets every bit of lint, hair and dirt. The famous Universal motor tested for two thousand hours' running. Comes in factory sealed cartons. Fully guaranteed. Regularly $29.95

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Light Up Your Christmas tree for Your Movie shots with these

FLOOD LIGHTS
$6 to $7.50 Values

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Twin reflectors on a rigid stand. Buy now at this low price and we'll deliver it in time for your Christmas scene movie making. Sturdy construction. Also hand reflectors priced from 79c

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ZAPONS — leather sole, rubber heel, brown and black. Sizes 6 to 12.

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Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up Eighth Street

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Prepare to Meet Original 'Man Who Came to Dinner'

Alexander Woollcott to Play Himself Feb. 24; The Famished Fraternity Is Fed and Feted; This, That and the Other About the Theater

IT WAS NO LONGER AGO than yistiddy that we were holding out nebulous hopes for the speeding up of mass bookings for the second lap in defense of the 1940-41 season of living drama at the National Theater. Fulfillment has begun to come along earlier than we expected.

BELL

It may be a considerable distance in the future, even as the whippoorwill wings it—the crow is having a day off from his flying—but it nevertheless is heartening that that long somnolent veteran stentor of the drama, Al Spink, should embrace his typewriter, at long last, to announce, on behalf of Sam H. Harris, that "The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Critic-Town Crier-Author-Lecturer Alexander Woollcott in the title role, will sprout a week on E Street, come Monday evening, February 24, in the year of Our Lord 1941.

It is no state secret, as Mr. Spink points out, that this widely celebrated George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart charade is a genial caricature of the balloonatic Mr. Woollcott, himself, which that prodigious pundit takes elfish delight in materializing upon the public rostrums.

Having played the piece in many of the country's more important way stations, Master Woollcott is reviving his tour—and tour de force—for some 14 vagrant weeks, leading well up into the spring.

Washington, for once, is lucky.

The most important event on the calendar of the Capital's critical fraternity was checked off the date pad, when Eastern Division Manager Carter Barron, of Loew's, Inc., heaved his annual fiesta in compliment to his Washington, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and points north, south, east and west executive staff and the local drama desks, in the Shoreham's Blue Room and suite 200-E, Saturday night. It was an exceedingly recherche occasion, what with the Christmas tree——a Harry Krivitt production—gay persiflage, profound Aristotelian discussions and whatnot. The craft put in a full eight-hour working day having fun, from 6:30 p. m., on into the early yawning—of which there was none. That came yesterday. And was it worth it! Ask anybody.

Not the least of the evening's tonic tinctures was the privilege of renewing a latent acquaintanceship with Jane Winton, one of the famous "Follies" figurines, headlining the Blue Room's fancy floor show. Miss Winton was never in better voice or more enveloping ermine coat. It was she, the tried and true will recall, who sang the title role in the Capitol's capsuled "Irene," a season or so back. When, as and if Mr. Barron, Mr. Ford and Mr. Krivitt do a tabloid "Sally" on F Street, it would not be too much of a shock if Miss Winton was up there in the title role again—said he, speaking out of turn. Anyhow, she'll ba back at the Shoreham later. And if Mary Harris, The Post's guidebook to the night spots, resents this intrusion, that is what she gets for taking a Yuletide vacation.

George Vivian and his Academy of the Theater are having a merry Xmas. Mr. Vivian, these late years, has been offering scholarships in his university of the drama, sponsored by Helen Menken, Tyrone Power and Edward G. Robinson, in whose theatrical beginnings he played an important role. These scholarships were not seized upon with anticipated avidity by reason of the fact that each still entailed a personal cost to the recipient of something like $300. This unfortunate and unexpected circumstance was communicated to the illustrious stars named and the remedy promptly asserted itself. Miss Menken and the Messrs. Power and Robinson immediately forwarded their checks in the individual sum of $150 to bear half the cost of the scholarship tuitions. These benefactions will be bestowed upon the first three enrollees in the Academy of the Theater for the 1941 term. So you see, there is a Santa Claus.

It comes to light that Washington might not have had its last two first nights at the National without the healing services of that first aid to the footlights, Dr. Frank T. Shyne, the medico with the magic hands. What with the vagaries of our indecisive "winter," players have been tumbling over right and left with fevers, fibbertygibbets and the flu. Sam Levene, Doro Merande and Alan MacAteer never would have got the curtain up on "Out West It's Different," save for the digital dexterity of the shining Shyne, and Betty Field owes him a similar first-night debt in the matter of "Flight to the West." There are more vital factors concerned in a "prior to New York" opening than can be discerned across the footlights. "Doc" Shyne is one of them.

Only-Two-Days-Left Note

Better say now or wait another year for it.

Jealousy Seems to Be Rearing Its Ugly Head!

RICHARD CARLSON, ANNA NEAGLE AND VICTOR MATURE in a scene from the film version of the famous stage and musical comedy, "No, No, Nanette," the successor to Miss Neagle's "Irene," opening tomorrow on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Miss Neagle seems not to mind being "in the middle."

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Dec. 22.

Gee, am I grateful for my pals who gave you really swell columns during my absence. I thought my faithful fans deserved a treat, and did you get it! I want to thank Bob Hope also for standing by to take over my radio show on Monday, when they didn't think I'd get through. But you know Hopper's just like a bad penny—she always turns up. And while flying through a terrific snowstorm and landing on a foot of it isn't my idea of perfect flying, still I want to congratulate the United boys for the way they it. The heroes today, and I'm not kidding, are not on the screen—they're our pilots.

HOPPER

Now that I'm back in the land of sunshine, having had a two weeks' whirl in New York, I'd like to tell you something about fear. I used to think Hollywood was the most fear-ridden town in the world, but it isn't so. New York is.

There's an undercurrent of seething uncertainty and unrest which goes through all kinds of people.

Whole town is filled with refugees who are spending money as though it grew on trees. They have the best of everything; best suites, best seats in the theaters, ringside tables, are dressed beautifully, and jeweled to the shoulders.

Not even during the last World War was there so much talk of war. It's as though the populace were sitting on a keg of dynamite, expecting it to go off any minute and saying to themselves, "Okay—let's live to the hilt, because we don't know if tomorrow will ever come." It's most exciting, but it's also frightening.

The musical comedies are booming. You can't get a seat. The plays aren't doing so well. It's not what you'd call a successful season. "Life With Father," Ethel Barrymore; Ethel Waters in "Cabin in the Sky," and Helen Hayes in "Twelfth Night" are tops.

You still have to fight your way into the Stork Club. The Hollywood girls who were extras last year are not stealing the spotlight there. How they yelled at Jeanette MacDonald and me fighting for balloons which had prizes inside. We each caught one, too. Jeanette got a free champagne supper for four, and I won a dinner for the same number. we both had dates and couldn't go, and couldn't find Sherman Billingsley to exchange our prize for perfume.

Joan Crawford still stops traffic when she goes shopping. I maintain her hats do it. They're fabulous, funny, and becoming. But New Yorkers love her, and she's made a real place for herself.

Our picture gang, like Arthur Treacher, Phyllis Brooks, Jinx Falkenberg, and a dozen others, arre doing themselves no end of good. I still think Zorina in "Louisiana Purchase" is the most beautiful woman in New York City.

There's no place like New York, but I'm willing to take the peace and quiet of a little burg accidentally named Hollywood.

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"The Bank Dick," at 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"South of Suez," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

Loew's Capitol—"Dr. Kildare's Crisis," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Dreaming Out Loud," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Tin Pan Alley," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Escape," at 11:35 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Great Waltz," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"South of Suez," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Letter," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Calvert—"You'll Find Out," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"The Long Voyage," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"Bitter Sweet," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Plays Reporter

Claudette Colbert plays a society writer who turns war correspondent in "Arise My Love," which Mitchell Leisen directed.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
NEXT WK. OPENS MONDAY DEC. 30
THE GAYEST OF ALL MUSICAL SHOWS!
IN PERSON
JOE PENNER
in "YOKEL BOY"
Colony of Stars CASS DALEY LAMMY WHITE LEW HEARN and BEWITCHING BEAUTIES
Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Wed.-Sat. Mats., 55c to $2.75 (tax incl.)

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 14th at G
TOMORROW..!
THE HAPPIEST SHOW ON THE SCREEN!

Anna Neagle, as painted by McClelland Barclay
ANNA NEAGLE
No, No, Nanette
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE WITH
RICHARD CARLSON • VICTOR MATURE • ROLAND YOUNG
HELEN BRODERICK • ZAZU PITTS
EVE ARDEN • TAMARA • BILLY GILBERT • STUART ROBERTSON
SET TO VINCENT YOUMANS' MUSIC
Added WALT DISNEY'S "FIRE CHIEF"
LAST DAY W. C. FIELDS in "The BANK DICK"

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S Merry Christmas SHOWS!
CAPITOL
TUESDAY (Tomorrow)
CHAD NEVER DREAMED A WOMAN COULD BE SO THRILLING
HENRY FONDA • DOROTHY LAMOUR
LINDA DARNELL
"CHAD HANNA"
in TECHNICOLOR!
Story by Walter D. Edmonds, published in the Saturday Evening Post under the title of "Red Wheels Rolling"
STAGE
"ENCORES" The STAGE HITS of 1940
Sheila BARRETT • Harriet HOCTOR
VALYA VALENTINOFF • Fagee SPRINGMAN
Singing "All Points West"
The BRICKLAYERS • RHYTHM ROCKETS
GEO. VIVIAN
ENDS TODAY "Dr. Kildare's Crisis" Lew AYRES Lionel Barrymore Stage "Pre-Holiday Festival"
COLUMBIA
ENDS TODAY SHEARER Robt TAYLOR "ESCAPE"
TUESDAY (Tomorrow)
Claudette COLBERT • Ray MILLAND
"ARISE MY LOVE"

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5353. Mat. 1 "South of Suez" with George Brent-Brenda Marshall. At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon and News.

BEVERLY 14th & E N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Spacial Available to Patrons. John Wayne-Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon and News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. News. March on Marines.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 9:45 Dorothy Lamour-Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma." and Jean Hersholt in "Remedy for Riches."

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby-Mary Martin in "Rhythm On the River." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. News.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25. Traveltalk and News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. John Wayne-Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Myrna Loy-Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis in "The Letter" with Herbert Marshall. At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. Cartoon and News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Wayne-Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon & News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Bing Crosby-Mary Martin in "Rhythm On the River." At 6:00, 7:55, 9:50. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Bing Crosby-Mary Martin in "Rhythm On the River." At 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Gloria Jean in "Little Bit of Heaven." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500. Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." At 6:55, 9:20.

HOME 1220 C St. N.E. AT. 8180. Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." At 8:25. Rosalind Russell Brian Aherne in "Mired Wife." At 6:30, 9:45. News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4900. Warren William in "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date." At 6:45, 8:20, 10:00.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space. Sidney Toler in "Murder Over New York." At 7:20, 10:05. Joe E. Brown in "So You Won't Talk." At 6:15, 8:50. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4315 Parking Space James Cagney-Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest." At 8:50, 9:15. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 2400. Gary Cooper-Walter Brennan in "The Westerner." At 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE," with Randolph Scott, Kay Francis, Brian Aherne, George Bancroft, Andy Devine, Stuart Erwin, Frank Albertson. Also "MONEY AND THE WOMAN" with Jeffrey Lynn and Brenda Marshall.

APEX 4815 & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4900. Mat. 1 P.M. SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone in "THE MARK OF ZORRO" At 1:45, 4:30, 6:55, 9:20. Also Selected Paramount Subjects. Latest "Information Please."

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Double Feature. Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, Randolph Scott, Humphrey Bogart in "VIRGINIA CITY" Also Merle Oberon, Rex Harrison in "OVER THE MOON"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Gloria Jean, Robert Stack. "A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN." News, Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 3700. "TOO MANY GIRLS" with Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson. Cartoon. Cont. from 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193. Jon Hall in "KIT CARSON."

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking Dble. Feat. Cont. 2:45 Raymond Massey, "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS." 7, 9:05.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. "CITY FOR CONQUEST" with James Cagney-Ann Sheridan. Shows 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4545. REadley 9188. Kay Francis, Randolph Scott. "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580. White. Double Feature. Gene Autry's Latest $500,000 Production, "MELODY RANCH." Also Jackie Cooper in "WHAT A LIFE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2000. Mat. 1 P. M. Double Feature: Ann Sheridan, George Raft, Humphrey Bogart in "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" Also Dennis Morgan, Elizabeth Earl in "RIVER'S END"

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward and Lucille Ball in "DANCE GIRL DANCE." Also "LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS" with Victor Jory, Jo Ann Sayers, Russell Hayden, Noah Beery, Jr., J. Farrell MacDonald.

STATE Shows 7, 9. Ample Free Parking. Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson, "TOO MANY GIRLS."

LEE On Lee Highway. Cull F. C. 1856. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "BRIGHAM YOUNG."

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 5000. Bing Crosby and Mary Martin, "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1488. Raymond Massey, "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139. Betty Grable and Don Ameche, "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 6444. Dorothy Lamour and Robt. Preston, "MOON OVER BURMA."

VILLAGE 12th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E. "LONG VOYAGE HOME." John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. "THE FIGHTING 69th." James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.

JESSE 18th St., nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Double Feature: "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED" Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton. "LADIES MUST LIVE." Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Double Feature: "COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN," Bob Burns, Una Merkle. "MARGIE" Nan Grey, Tom Brown.

PALM THEATER OKL. RAY. VA. "KIT CARSON." Jon Hall, Lynn Bari.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 9830 or BE. 9838. Free Parking. Laurence Olivier, "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE." At 6:30, 9:05.

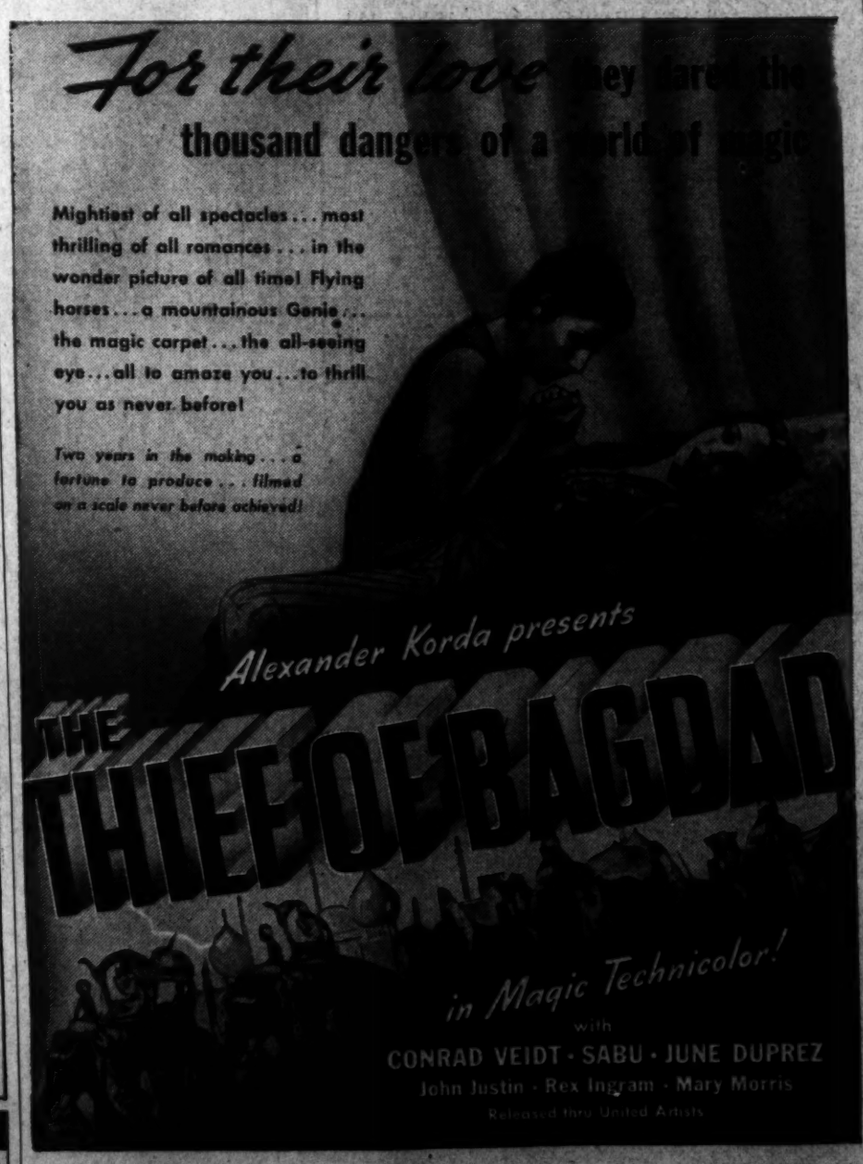
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9000. Free Parking. Cary Grant, "TOWARDS OF VIRGINIA." At 6:30, 9:05.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For additional information, phone theatre direct.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139 — FALLS CHURCH Phone F. C. 1355

AMUSEMENTS

This Great Loew Holiday Hit Starts *Tomorrow (Tuesday)



For their love ... they dare the thousand dangers of a world of magic
Mightiest of all spectacles ... most thrilling of all romances ... in the wonder picture of all time! Flying horses ... a mountainous Genie ... the magic carpet ... the all-seeing eye ... all to amaze you ... to thrill you as never before!
Two years in the making ... a fortune to produce ... filmed on a scale never before achieved!
Alexander Korda presents
THE THIEF OF BAGDAD
in Magic Technicolor!
with
CONRAD VEIDT • SABU • JUNE DUPREZ
John Justin • Rex Ingram • Mary Morris
Released thru United Artists

*NOTE! Opening day of this great attraction is Tuesday
Loew's PALACE
ENDS TODAY "TIN PAN ALLEY"

AMUSEMENTS

Holiday Greetings To You And The Entire Family
Starts TOMORROW
Blessed EVENT OF THE NEW YEAR!
Four Mothers
Starring Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page
with Claude Rains • Jeffrey Lynn, Eddie Albert
May Robson • Frank McHugh • Dick Foran
on stage Gala XMAS BELLES Revue
Warner Bros.
Earle
Last Day "South of Suez" & Stage Show

Trans Lux NEWS & SHORTS
Labor Pledges Defense Aid; Canada Rushes Planes and Tanks to Martinique; Stranger Than Fiction; Our Gang; Cartoon

GAYETY 2 CONT. MATS. Evg. & Sat. Seats $1.10
SCARLETT KELLY THE BLONDE BOMBSHELL
Featuring BURLESQUE
3 BIG NEW YEARS EVE SHOWS 8:30 P. M.-12:01 A.M.-2:30 A. M.
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

LAST 2 DAYS METROPOLITAN
LUM and ABNER Famous Radio Stars in "DREAMING OUT LOUD" with FRANCES LANGFORD • PHIL HARRIS • Bob BURNS
Coming Wed. Dec. 25th (Xmas Day) "CHEROKEE STRIP" Richard DIX • Florence RICE

Trans-Lux

Canadian loyalty to the British Empire receives commendable recognition in this week's program at the Trans-Lux Theater. At least three of the film stories in the news section are devoted to this theme. Loyal Canadians are seen enthusiastically buying a war stamp issue, and aircraft factories, bomb factories and mechanized unit plants are shown working at top speed, on a 24-hour schedule. Lord Lothian's funeral is in the pictorials, also the Windsors' departure from Miami for the Bahamas.

F. D. R. was flashed on his return from the Caribbean cruise, as Mrs. Roosevelt, at the White House, entertains Princess Juliana of Holland.

Interesting Mexican happenings are views of the final fetes of the inaugural celebration, the rapidly developing air force on a flight over the famed volcano Popocatepetl, and the recent disaster in which 38 excursionists were killed.

Labor Has Inning

Labor, through leaders William Green and Philip Murray, pledges support for the new defense program speed-up, after William Knudsen warns of the lag. The Army is seen getting new antiaircraft searchlights and a new aircraft carrier, the Hornet, is launched; a new Martin bomber is tested, troops practice pontoon bridge building, and a submarine school is expanded to capacity.

In the sports world are the Diamond Belt bouts in New York, the Utah Ski Carnival and Byron Nelson winning the Miami Open golf tourney.

The short subject films include a travelog on the West Indies, a "Stranger Than Fiction" release and a Christmas cartoon.

Gayety

Lovers of burlesque will find a real Yuletide treat awaiting them at the Gayety for the next six days. The bill is entitled "Christmas Belles," complete with a galaxy of entertainers headed by Miss Scarlett Kelly.

Scarlett, a petite, blonde beauty, offers a cycle of dance numbers which have made her such a favorite here as well as around the Circuit. In the current revue, Miss Kelly's musical specialities are flashingly effective and, perhaps, a bit more daring than heretofore.

With such droll fellows as Billy Ainsley, Harry Evanson and Al Rio around, the comedy portion of the show reaches a new high in laughs. Ainsley presents several new and novel scenes, while Rio, a newcomer, proves himself as good a dancer and musician as he is comedian.

Aside from Miss Kelly, the attraction offers Julie Byron, Linda Powers and Dorothy Wahl, a trio of as good lookers as we've seen here lately. Miss Byron is blonde and possesses plenty of magnetism, while Miss Powers, a stunning and shapely brunette, shows promise of future stardom. Dorothy Wahl, making her first appearance here in five years, offers several dance routines which rank among the best.

Completing a bill filled with fun and foolishness are Denny Lyons, a versatile and clever straight man; Al Blanks, who renders several entertaining harmonica selections and a youthful chorus well trained in their colorful musical routines.

ART JOHN.

Sports Coat Lined With Smart Calico

The march of cotton goes on!

One Hollywood designer is effectively using bright figured calico to line winter sports coats. Penny Singleton, starring in "Blondie Plays Cupid," wears an exceptionally smart one of gray wool with a small hunter's green velvet collar and green stitching on the one breast pocket.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 22.

PICTURE DEPARTMENT: Sixteen years ago, when Charlie Chaplin was in New York, news cameramen waited in the lobby of his hotel to photograph him in connection with the story of his divorce proceedings with Mildred Harris Chaplin.

LYONS

The weary film star jumped into the nearest cab and ordered the driver to cruise around the park. After an hour of aimless riding the hackie turned to the star and said: "Look, mister, I know you're Charlie Chaplin . . . We're getting nowheres driving around like this. Tell me what's up?" . . . Chaplin confided his woes—of his desire to avoid photographers that night . . . "Then why don't you come up to my place and sleep there? Our two kids can double up and you can have the extra bed." Chaplin adopted that suggestion and slept that night in an extra bed at 761 Trinity Avenue in the Bronx.

SATURDAY NIGHT Chaplin and Jules Glaenzer went to Jack White's 18 Club. Helen Mann, the club's photographer, asked him to pose. He declined and started to leave. On the way out she reminded him of that Bronx episode and identified herself as the daughter of that taxi driver. The star was touched by this memory. "Tell me, young lady," he asked, "have I changed much since then?" . . . "Not as far as I'm concerned," Helen Mann assured him. "You're still ducking photographers."

SHOPPING NOTES: Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, drove up to the entrance of Lord & Taylor's on Fifth Avenue. She spoke to Tim, the doorman, who has been there for so many years . . . "Your Christmas bells must have a nice sound to them," said Mrs. Roosevelt . . . "Just a moment," Tim told the venerable lady—rushed upstairs to the office of Walter Hoving, president, and asked him if they couldn't ring the bells a little louder, just for a few minutes. And so when Mrs. Roosevelt left the store the Christmas bells began to peal across Fifth Avenue—a little louder, a little clearer, for the mother of the President of the United States.

MOVIES DEPARTMENT: Next year United Artists will release "Major Barbara," the new George Bernard Shaw movie. In advance of that a special trailer will be exhibited in all the film houses—for it will star George Barnard Shaw, making his first admission that death may be near. In that short Shaw appears before the camera and states: "This is the last time you will see me. I don't know whether I can survive these bombings. Farewell."

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Cornelia Otis Skinner just returned from a cross-country tour. In Emporia, Kans., she performed in a high school auditorium and noticed William Allen White sitting in the front row. When she came off stage a messenger informed that Mr. White was waiting to meet her. The delighted Miss Skinner followed the messenger back stage, where the instruments of the high school's orchestra were piled, for her first meeting with the distinguished newspaper and literary figure. Then, at last, she saw him standing in front of the xylophone picking out with one finger—as if he were slowly typing one of his famed Kansan editorials—the musical notes of "Yankee Doodle."

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Miss Skinner's father, Otis Skinner, is en route to New York now after a vacation in Honolulu. Skinner, who is 82, had refused to travel to the Coast by train, and took the plane instead . . . "Are you sure you'll be comfortable?" he was asked . . . "Quite sure," he replied, "especially since this is a slow plane. I've taken all the geography maps I had at school and will check the trails carefully. This is the first time in my life that I'll be able to see for myself whether those maps are accurate."

LOCAL NEWS: The choice for Time's Man of the Year rests between President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. Almost all the employes in Time's business departments chose the President . . . Friends of Picasso, the painter, are trying to get him out of France. He's been stripped of his possessions and isn't allowed to cross into unoccupied France . . . Theresa Helburn, of the Theater Guild, is going to Hollywood to supervise Max Reinhardt's Pirandello production.

BOOK DEPARTMENT: The newspapers recently published a photo, taken in Boston, showing Rene de Chambrun, author of "I Saw France Fall," shaking hands with Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver" . . . The photo was capitioned "Entente Cordiale" . . . When that photo was taken the British Jan Struther did not know that the man was Chambrun—son-in-law of Vichy's Pierre Laval. She discovered that later, when an exchange of autographed books was suggested. And so in the copy she presented to him she inscribed: "To Rene de Chambrun—with best wishes to the REAL France, and in the sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection."

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Dec. 22 (INS).—I reckon all actresses in town will envy Betty Grable when they hear she gets a trip to Miami, the millionaires' playground, for her next movie. Betty this time will go it alone in the solo femme role in "Miami." Yes, that's the title—a Technicolor musical which starts January 20. Darryl Zanuck has the story all ready to shoot.

PARSONS

David Rose, who has been in England all through the war, arrived here a week ago to be with his wife, to whom a daughter was born this morning. I talked to David at some length the other evening and he tells me that he has been in London a year and has never had to run to an air shelter. He says he feels the conditions in England have been greatly exaggerated. He would like to have Cecil B. De Mille go to London and produce "Knights of the Round Table," a property Paramount has owned for some time. David feels it would mean much to the British morale if a Hollywood producer would come there and make a picture.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Jo Allen (Miss Vera Vague to you) brown derbying with Gene Towne; Bill Orr flew in from Chicago and spent his first evening in town at Ciro's with Brenda Joyce; Gil Doorly, publisher of the Omaha World, arrives tomorrow to spend Christmas with his favorite girl friend, Joy Hodges. Is Joy excited at having her bridegroom here? Orchestra Leader Kenny Baker and Dorothea Kent are keeping the telephones busy; Ken Murray has told his close friends that he is not married to Cletus Caldwell, but that when he returns to Hollywood the first of the year they will announce their engagement.

Rudy Vallee's latest heartthrob is Rosemary Colman; Ida Lupino is on a milk diet trying to gain weight; the John Waynes are naming their baby Melinda. Hope she'll be as cute as Melinda Markey; Gene Fowler, one of this columnist's favorite people, is home with an infected left ear; Diego Rivera and his wife, whom he recently remarried, are the week-end guests of Paulette Goddard; William Vanderbilt visited Cary Grant on the set of "Penny Serenade" today.

All the guests at the Mike Romonoff opening got a terrific kick out of the genuine royal Russian crest over the door. Mike certainly has capitalized on that phoney title of his.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Blondivinities

CAROLE AND SHEROD, two platinum graces, being featured on the Christmas stage bill opening tomorrow at the Earle Theater

Britain Asks Neutral Zone Guarantee

Keep Nazis Out and We'll Stay Out, Says Spokesman

By John W. White

Copyright by The New York Times

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 22.—Great Britain is ready and willing to recognize the Pan-American 300-mile neutrality zone around the American continent whenever the American nations get together and establish an effective naval patrol to guarantee the neutrality of the zone, according to a spokesman for the British good will mission, under the Marquess of Willingdon.

"We will be delighted to recognize this zone," said the spokesman, "whenever the Americas make it an effective neutral zone instead of merely a piously expressed wish, as it is at present. Whenever the American countries can guarantee to Great Britain that no German warship or raider will be permitted to enter this zone and there will be no further reason for our ships to enter it, we will be glad to stay out and pick up our convoys as they emerge from the zone."

The Willingdon mission left here last night after a week of the most enthusiastic demonstrations the Uruguayan public has ever accorded any foreign mission. Uruguay's strong pro-Britain sympathies were spectacularly demonstrated last night when Lord Willingdon entered a football stadium to witness a night football match played in his honor. As his arrival was announced, 15,000 fans jumped to their feet and cheered until hoarse, shouting his name and "long live Great Britain! Long live democracy!"

It was the second such demonstration for Britain within a month, the other occasion being when the commander, with his staff from the auxiliary cruiser Carnarvon Castle, accompanied by the British Minister, Eugene Millington-Drake, attended a football game Sunday afternoon after the Carnarvon Castle's arrival here to repair damages caused in a running battle with a German raider off the Brazilian coast.

With its departure for the Pacific Coast of South America last night, the British trade mission completed its work on the east coast and is now en route for home via Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela.

Bar Is Against Rotating Judges

COURT, from Page 1.

It is extremely important for the proper man to be on this bench, for he wields the power of a despot."

Contrary to the general feeling among Washington's four judges, who alternate monthly in traffic court, the committee said its study of full-time judgeships in other jurisdictions showed the special jurist acquired an expertness in the handling and disposition of traffic cases.

It is essential, said the report, that the caliber of a full-time traffic judge be of the highest and that he show a naptitude for the work to which he is assigned.

"To an uninterested judge," the report continued, "one not vitally concerned with safety and the problems of the court, the traffic bench becomes a most boring, tedious and arduous job."

The bar committee said it found a growing need for modernization of judicial traffic practices in cities with large volumes of traffic cases. Where these cases form the bulk of business, the report stated, they should be separated from other court work. In Washington traffic cases do comprise the bulk of court business.

"Our present judicial system already provides for the separation of criminal and civil courts," the report stated. "It is now contended that traffic cases should be separated from other criminal cases."

The report also stressed the necessity for traffic court judges to refrain from treating offenders as "criminals."

"Primarily," it adds, "because the traffic docket is made up of persons essentially non-criminal who do not regard their offenses as falling within the criminal classification."

Rigid Qualifications

The committee set forth the following qualifications for a full-time traffic judge:

Proper legal training.

Ability to interpret and apply the traffic laws.

Ability to evaluate and utilize accident statistics, and have a comprehensive knowledge of selective traffic enforcement.

Desire to keep public safety uppermost in his thoughts.

"The purpose of the traffic judge of the future," said the report, "will be not merely to enforce regulations as such, but rather to administer the law so that a man or woman leaving his court will not continue consciously to break traffic laws."

Can Be Interesting

The report also has an answer to the judge who is opposed to a full-time traffic job because of its "boring" features:

"Sitting on a traffic bench," it says, "is undoubtedly the hardest type of judicial work, and the most monotonous, but judges who spend more time and try a larger number of cases than 9 out of 10 colleagues in other cities report they find it interesting and there are several instances of requests to be assigned permanently to traffic court."

But, the report emphasizes, the "right man" must be found before the purpose of a permanent traffic court can be accomplished.

Relief Outlays Drop

The Social Security Board reported yesterday that November outlays for general relief from public funds in 114 urban areas amounted to $18,824,452, a decrease of 2 per cent from the previous month.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
You ought to have a Tenalite Living Room. It will be beautiful.
922 New York Ave. NA. 8610

Joy Reigns as D. C. Opens Yule Week

YULE, from Page 1.

movies and dancing.

Celebrations at the Northeast Rescue Mission, 1340 H Street Northeast, at 3 p. m., for more than 100 underprivileged children, who will be given surprise packages of fruit, candy and toys.

A children's party at Opportunity House, 78 I Street Northwest, beginning at 5 p. m., with Christmas Carols and distribution of gifts to all youngsters present by Santa Claus.

The annual Boys Club of Washington Christmas party at 6:30 p. m., in the clubroom, 230 C Street Northwest, featuring a puppet show, songs and refreshments.

Another Boys Club celebration at the Georgetown headquarters, Twenty-eighth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, with movies, a magician, Christmas carols, and a personal appearance of Santa Claus, at 6 p. m.

Christmas Play

A Christmas play, "The Three Wise Men," at the Salvation Army's Temple Corps center, 606 E Street Northwest, at 7 p. m., after which gifts will be distributed to 200 children at the center.

Celebrations by the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, No. 10, at Fifteenth and Harvard Street Northwest, at 7:30 p. m.

The Metropolis View Citizens Association's fourth annual Community Christmas Tree celebration on the grounds of St. Vincent's Home, Fourth and Edgewood Streets Northeast, with President James E. Colliflower of the Board of Trade speaking, followed by a musical program.

Services in the auditorium of Goodwill Industries, 1218 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, at 8:15 p. m., with a reading of Van Dyke's "Other Wise Man," by W. Harold Snape, director.

An all-day distribution of 100 large baskets of food by the Fruit Growers Express Co.'s Christmas Cheer Club to needy families from the club's headquarters at 1101 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

And a Christmas carol program by the West End Citizens Association at their Community Christmas tree at Twenty-first and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, at 8 p. m., with services conducted by the Concord Lutheran Church.

Other Observances

Christmas celebrations and services in the District tomorrow, Christmas Eve, will include eight major events:

Mrs. Roosevelt will assist the Volunteers of America as they distribute more than 500 Christmas baskets at their party at 1 p. m., in the Relief Mission, 433 Third Street Northwest. Earl Godwin will preside and the Navy Band Orchestra will play.

The Salvation Army's colored corps will hold its Yule party at 2 p. m. in its headquarters, 1501 Seventh Street Northwest, where 200 families will receive checks for their Christmas dinners. In addition, 500 toys will be distributed to parents for their children Christmas morning. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin will be in charge.

To Entertain 40

Forty youngsters at the Children's Country Home, Eighteenth and Bunker Hill Road Northeast, will attend a party and playlet sponsored by members of the home's board of trustees at 3 p. m.

Underprivileged children and needy families will be guests at a Christmas party sponsored by the American Legion's Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, at 3:30 p. m. in the Post Hall, 309 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Three parties are scheduled by the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs. Club No. 4 will celebrate at 472 I Street Southwest at 3 p. m.; Club No. 5 at Fifth and E Streets Southeast, 4:30 p. m., and Club No. 2 at 1200 U Street Northwest at 5 p. m.

Services will be held by Goodwill Industries at 1218 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest at 8:15 p. m., with Harry W. Howe leading the singing of Christmas carols.

The West End Citizens Association Christmas carol program will be repeated at Twenty-first and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, around their community Christmas tree, at 8 p. m.

Community Tree

Largest of the city's celebrations will be the National Community Christmas Tree lighting ceremonies beginning at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Ellipse, at which the President will broadcast his Christmas greeting to the Nation.

The program will be opened by selections by the United States Marine Band, followed by an invocation by the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett and remarks by District Commissioner John Russell Young. President Roosevelt will light the tree at 5:10 p. m. and speak over a Nation-wide radio hook-up. Members of the George Washington University Glee Club will conclude the celebration with Christmas carols.

On Christmas Day, activities will range from church services to mission dinners and numerous organizational parties.

Christmas music will be played by the Police Boys Club Band, under the direction of Leon Brusiloff, at Mount Alto Hospital at 7 a. m.; Methodist Home at 7:30 a. m.; Episcopal Home for Children at 7:50 a. m.; the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at 8:20 a. m.; St. Joseph's Home and School at 9 a. m.; Children's Hospital at 9:40 a. m.; the German Orphans Home at 10:20 a. m.; and in the Willard Hotel at 11 a. m.

Party for Children

A Yule party for children of the Washington Home for Foundlings, 4610 Forty-second Street Northwest, at 2 p. m. will be given by the American Legion's National Cathedral Post, No. 10. Santa Claus will appear to distribute toys.

Children from 2 to 5 at St. Ann's Infant Asylum, 2300 K Street Northwest will be given a party at 4:30 p. m.

Special Christmas services by the Salvation Army will include a program at the Women's and Children's Emergency Home, 622 Fifth Street Northwest, at 8 a. m., and at the Men's Social Service Center, First and F Streets Northwest, at 11 a. m. Dinners will be served at both centers at 12:30 p. m.

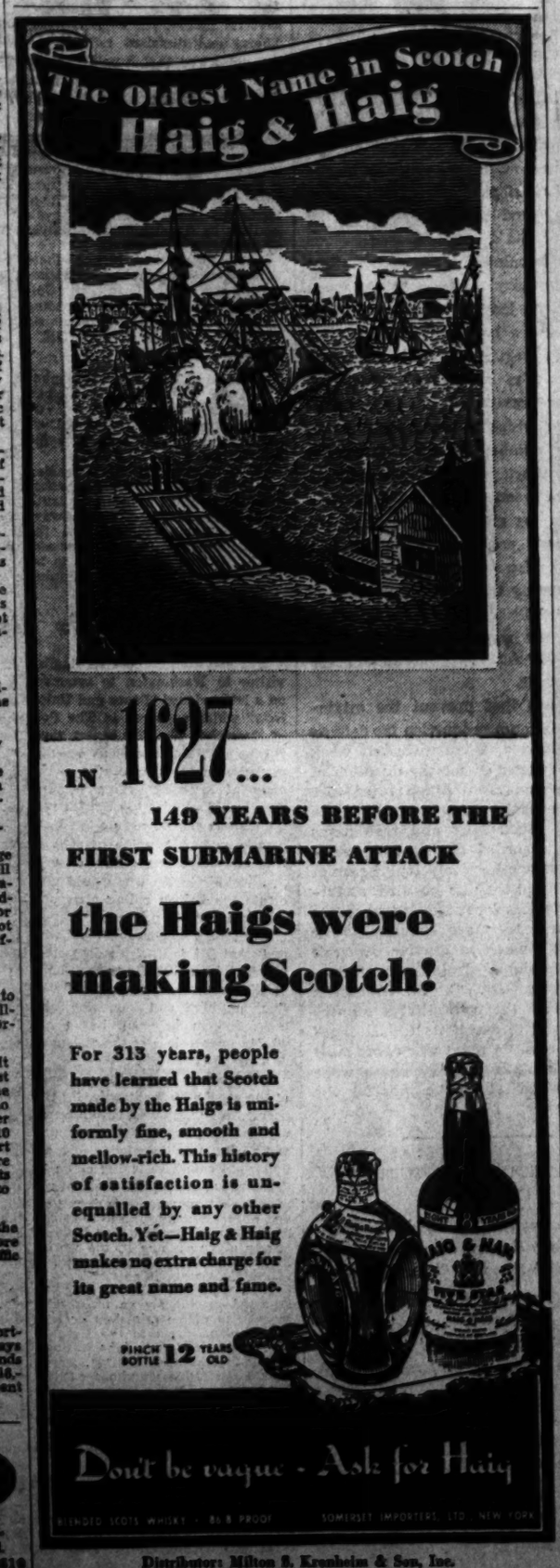
An open-house party for Oregonians will be held at 4 p. m. in the home of Miss Pherne Miller, secretary of the Oregon State Society, at 1636 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Post-Christmas celebrations will include the Norwegian Society's Christmas party Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest; the Maryland State Society's Yule dance Friday at 10 p. m. in the Kennedy-Warren, and holiday serenading by children at Southwest House Thursday at points throughout the city.

Allied Civic Units Postpone Meeting

Meeting of the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring, Md., scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock, has been postponed until next Monday night, President Phillip J. Austensen announced yesterday.

All committee reports and activities scheduled for tonight's meeting will be presented then. Postponement was decided upon because of the proximity of Christmas.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LEGS of genuine Spring LAMB lb. 21c
LEAN STEER CHUCK neck end lb. 18c
Center-Cut Pork Chops lb. 21c
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Fresh Pork Sausage Meat lb. 17c
SALT WATER OYSTERS pt. 20c

TENDER ROUND STEAKS lb. 29c
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MEATY STEWING CHICKENS lb. 23c

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JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 2 doz. 31c

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Extra Large Stalks of Crispy CELERY Stalk 5c

Solid Slicing Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c

Large, Juicy Grapefruit 4 for 13c
Large, Thin-Skin Tangerines doz. 15c
Ex. Fancy Western Del Apples 3 lbs. 22c
Red or Yellow Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 14c
Idaho Baking Potatoes 10 lb. bag 27c

CHOICE MIXED NUTS lb. 19c
RED DIAMOND CAL. WALNUTS lb. 25c
Thin-Shell Almonds lb 27c
KING KOLE BRITE Brazil Nuts 2 lbs. 25c

SEASON'S GREETINGS ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 5 lb box 89c
Polly Ann Assorted Chocolates 5 lb box $1.49
Chocolate Drops lb 10c
Our Famous Mixture lb 15c
Hard and Filled Candy lb 19c
Olde Tyme Hard Candy 2 lb box 25c

Supreme FRUIT CAKES 1-lb cake 35c 2 lb cake 69c 5 lbs in tin 2.25

Choice Tomatoes 2 No 2½ cans 15c No 2 can 5c
Early June Peas 3 No 2 cans 20c
Choice Crushed Corn 4 No 2 cans 25c
String Beans Tender Green Cut 2 No 2 cans 11c
Calif. Peaches Slices or halves 2 No 2½ cans 23c
Bartlett Pears Asco Fancy California 2 No 2½ cans 37c
Sauer Kraut Long Cut Quality 3 No 2½ cans 19c

PURE CONCORD GRAPE JUICE qt bot 10c qt bot 19c
Sleigh Bell Sparkling BEVERAGES 2 qt bots 15c plus dep
Rob Roy Soda 6 12-oz bots plus dep 25c

Asco Quality MINCE MEAT lb 15c
Flake Pie Crust pkg 10c
WOOD'S MINCE MEAT lb 19c

Creamery BUTTER lb 39c
Make the holiday feast perfect—Serve Sweet Cream BUTTER lb ctn 41c

R&R PLUM PUDDING lb can 23c

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 2 17-oz cans 21c
Repp's Natural Cider ½ gal jug 21c
Tart Cherries Red Pitted 2 16-oz cans 19c
Royal Anne Cherries 2 No 2½ cans 39c
Apple Sauce Glenwood Home Style 4 No 2 cans 25c

Poultry Seasoning pkg 9c
Sage, Thyme, Marjoram pk 7c
Van Dyke Pitted Dates pkg 10c
Fancy Layer Figs 8-oz pkg 10c
Golden Pumpkin 2 No 2½ cans 15c
Lord Balto. Pickles qt jar 10c
E-Tal-E Spaghetti 3 cans 19c
Our Pork and Beans 4 16-oz cans 19c
Fruit Cocktail No. 2 Can 16c
Fancy Fruit Salad No. 2 Can 19c
Hom-de-L. Mayonnaise 15-oz jar 19c
Hom-de-L. Salad Dress. 15-oz jar 15c
N. B. C. DeLuxe Asst. lb pkg 29c
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Bonnie Oak Milk 4 tall cans 25c
Rich, Creamy Cheese lb 21c

"HEAT-FLO" ROASTED COFFEE has the Flavor
WIN-CREST COFFEE lb 12c
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OVEN-FRESH VICTOR BREAD 16-oz loaf 7c
2 lb, 2-Layer Choc. Fudge Cakes ea 39c
Large Black Walnut Layer Cakes ea 45c

GOLD SEAL ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 12 lb bag 35c
Gold Seal Cake Flour 2 pkgs 29c
Best Pure Lard lb ctn 7c
Cream White Shorten. 3 lb can 37c
Seeded Cal. Raisins 2 pkgs 15c
Seedless Cal. Raisins pkg 8c
Silver Seal EGGS doz 28c
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1335 GOOD HOPE ROAD ★
Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda ★
14th and P STS. N.W. ★
614 12th STREET N.W.
1436-38 PARK ROAD N.W.
2003-10 14th STREET N.W.
1309 BENNING ROAD N.E.
1429 20th STREET N.W.
S.E. 17th and B STREET N.W.
3744 14th STREET N.W.
1600 COLUMBIA ROAD
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, December 23, 1940.

Our Lost Province

Every fresh discussion of the District's uncharted boundary south of the Potomac tends to magnify the mistake of Congress in re-ceding what is now Arlington County to Virginia. When that action was taken in 1846 there seemed to be little prospect that the area in question would be needed for development of the National Capital. But Congress proved to be extremely shortsighted. To all intents and purposes Arlington is now a part of the Capital. In addition to its shrines and monuments associated with Washington, it has become home for thousands of Government workers; Federal buildings are beginning to be located there, and the new National Airport is on the District-Arlington line.

Virginia's gift of land for the Capital was returned only because of the dissatisfaction of its inhabitants with their political status as part of the District. Since District residents have later lost the meager political rights they had at that time, it would be futile to suggest that Arlington be brought once more within the confines of the Capital. Indeed, the lesser problem of establishing a definite boundary line somewhere on the south shore of the Potomac seems to be well nigh insoluble.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission has decided to renew its sponsorship of the pending boundary bill when the new Congress meets. Instead of trying to mark the original boundary, now obscure because of many fills on the southern shore of the river, this bill proposed a "line of convenience" at the present high water mark. Since that would place the new National Airport in Virginia, in spite of the unquestioned fact that a large part of it now lies in the District, the measure certainly leaves much to be desired.

More Reorganization

The sidetracking of the Walter-Logan bill puts the President in a much better position to resume his fight for increased control over the independent agencies of the Government. It is expected that he will ask Congress to prolong his reorganization powers (which expire on January 21) and extend them to cover over a score of exempt agencies, including such important bodies as the ICC, the FTC, the SEC, the NLRB and the Federal Reserve Board.

Such a request would be in line with the recommendations of the President's Committee on Administrative Management, familiarly known as the Brownlow Committee. That committee proposed that the administrative and policy-making functions of independent agencies should be assigned to administrative sections which would become bureaus or divisions of regular executive departments. The judicial functions of these same agencies would be independently exercised by separate judicial sections, consisting of members removable only for statutory cause.

In support of this plan the Brownlow Committee report stressed the abuses growing out of the exercise of judicial functions by men who also act as investigators and prosecutors. And it declared that "any program to restore our constitutional ideal of a fully coordinated executive branch responsible to the President must bring within the reach of that responsible control all work done by these independent commissions which is not judicial in nature."

Congress refused, however, to consider the sweeping proposals of the Brownlow Committee embodying the principle of concentrated executive control. And the bill that was finally enacted after long delay was severely limited in scope. Attempts to deprive the Comptroller General of his independent status, for instance, were balked, and the General Accounting Office was accordingly listed among the exempt agencies. The Brownlow Committee's plan to substitute a single civil service administrator for the Civil Service Commission likewise went by the board. In fact, Congress decisively expressed its intention of keeping most of the important independent agencies beyond the reach of Presidential management.

Unquestionably much needs to be done to improve the methods of procedure of quasi-judicial regulatory agencies, and to coordinate their policies. But reforms designed to increase administrative efficiency and give the public greater protection against abuse of power should be discriminatingly selective. The wholesale transfer of the administrative functions of independent agencies to executive departments would create more problems than it would solve. However plausible the arguments in favor of centralizing administrative responsibility may sound, the putting of the recommendations of the Brownlow Committee into practice would result in a dangerously excessive concentration of power in the hands of the Chief Executive.

A Change Of Front

The sharp unofficial warning to the United States in connection with the German and captive ships in American territorial waters has an interest apart from its subject matter. Evidently a change of policy has been adopted toward America. Since the beginning of the war the American people have been neutral neither in thought nor act, yet this bias has never seemed to trouble the Wilhelmstrasse; in fact, they have ignored it. Now they are taking note of American "nonbelligerency," to adopt Italy's word for hostility short of going to war.

It has been said that Hitler prepared for this war, France for the last, and Britain for no war at all. In his preparations the Fuehrer seems to have determined not to repeat the Kaiser's greatest mistake. This was to make Americans fighting mad. Only the American intervention, in all Germany's eyes, accounted for German defeat in World War I, and it was insured not so much by an American passion to save the world for democracy as by Germany's diplomatic ineptitude and its trampling upon neutral rights at sea. Accordingly Hitler's tactic in this war has been to pick off one country at a time, to break up any combination of powers against Germany, and to keep the United States unmolested by a direct affront.

At first the strategy was easy of adherence because it was attended by confidence and success. Hitler's confidence of victory has hitherto been supreme. There was a cocksureness about his conquests and a contempt for his actual and prospective victims, indeed, which almost mesmerized the rest of the world. A smooth running schedule of victories made this fear a valuable weapon to the Nazi terrorists. Moreover, the Nazis probably knew better than we did that our words were mightier than our output. If he could finish off Britain before we lumbered into real aid-to-Britain action, then there was no need to take heed of the "pinpricks, challenges, insults and moral aggression" which, undeniably, we have heaped in plenty upon Hitler's head. Accordingly he felt strong enough to leave to Mr. Matsuoka the task of trying to frighten the United States into nonaction.

Now there has been a change, and the Nazi strategy in respect of America has been modified. The reason, clearly, is that the Nazi schedule has failed to keep time with the clock. The latest evidence of nonsynchronization is the appearance of Britain's flag in the Adriatic. This is putting new hope into European (particularly, Balkan) peoples who, contrary to some appeasement opinion, regard the New Order only as a servitude. Europe must have been encouraged in equal measure by the sign last week that the United States is, as Mr. Knudsen puts it, about to roll up its sleeves. It was necessary for Hitler, therefore, to change his strategy toward America. Evidently he feels the need to support Mr. Matsuoka, who, moreover, is suffering from the law of diminishing returns, in frightening America; and also to show a less mesmerized Europe that the Nazi wolf is still so big and bad that it can afford to show its teeth to Uncle Sam.

It should be plain by this time, however, that Berlin will not worsen its own situation by voluntarily bringing into war the country which in the estimation of all Germany was responsible for its last collapse.

Fighting Sabotage

One of the first results of cooperation between the Dies Committee and the Justice Department is shown in the bill which Representative Voorhis expects to introduce today to plug an important loophole in defense legislation. The purpose of the bill is to provide the same penalties for interfering with export goods as with those intended for our own armed forces. Mr. Voorhis' measure would thus not only facilitate that aid to Britain to which we are committed, but strengthen the hand of the Federal Bureau of Investigation against saboteurs in general.

The story behind the bill provides a contrast between the confusion of efforts as lately as two weeks ago and the present practical application of these efforts. On December 10 the Dies Committee submitted for action to the Justice Department data concerning reported sabotage against an airplane in process of manufacture for Great Britain. The logical assumption is that the members of the Dies Committee did not know the legal bar against redress. It was necessary, therefore, for Attorney General Jackson to inform them that under the present law, sabotage of export goods is not a Federal offense. Yet the Dies Committee had the power and duty to ask for a legislative remedy even at the time its chairman was railing at the FBI for what he saw as the inefficiency of its methods. In this respect the committee, by its contribution to the Voorhis bill, has returned to its proper sphere.

Lord Halifax

Viscount Halifax, new British Ambassador to Washington, was a Munichman, and as such will be suspect by many Americans who feel that everybody who had a hand in the Munich pact, and particularly its mealymouthed aftermath, is at heart disingenuous. But Lord Lothian was a Munichman, too. And in the United States he was able to live down his Munich reputation, and stand forth as a forthright man who would have no future part in a phony peace. We have no doubt that Americans will make a similar revaluation of Lord Halifax when they see and hear him at close quarters. The fighting British, at any rate, have gone through this experience in respect of the wartime Halifax. At one time, indeed, they saw in him the personification of the war effort as a holy crusade, and talked of making him premier in place of Neville Chamberlain.

Another handicap under which Lord Halifax will labor is not so easily surmountable. He comes after a man who broke all ambassadorial precedents and established new and better precedents in their place. Lord Halifax is too much of a person in his own right to try to adopt somebody else's skin. He is like Lord Lothian only in his deep religious convictions, but he wears those convictions more conspicuously, and his attitude is somber and aloof, whereas Lord Lothian's was cheerful and companionable. However, there is an irreproachability in Lord Halifax's saintliness which may offset the lack of easy affability which is supposed to be one of the marks of the successful diplomatist.

The new Ambassador will start his mission under auspices which were denied to Lord Lothian. Policy in the United States is now firmly wedded to aid to Britain, and the Nation is undergoing a shakeup in making that aid swift and effective. Lord Halifax will, therefore, have no need, as Lord Lothian had, to spur on American assistance. To him will fall the lot, rather, of taking this country into his confidence about the peace aims and aspirations of the British when this era of resistance to brute force is over.

Labor's Part

In the now-historic address before the National Association of Manufacturers William S. Knudsen asked whether we could afford to cut 20 per cent off our machine time. "Can't we stop this blackout, this lack of production from Friday to Monday and get more out of the equipment?" he demanded.

He had in mind the restrictive effect of the statutory 40-hour work week which can be lengthened only by paying time and a half for overtime. This has already begun to be felt in certain industries. The week-end "blackout" may in some cases be due to lack of material upon which to work. But in an increasing number of cases it results from labor shortages which give industry a choice between closing down for two days or paying greatly increased wages for overtime work on Saturday and Sunday. Under union rules the penalty for lengthening the working week may be considerably greater than that imposed by the wage-hour law and the Walsh-Healey Act applicable to Government contracts.

Labor laws that prevent the attainment of maximum production for defense by establishing a 40-hour working week should be suspended for the duration of the emergency. And union rules of a similarly restrictive character should be abrogated. Such laws and regulations cannot be regarded as necessary safeguards against excessively long hours of work. Nor can they be justified, as formerly, as devices for spreading work. On the contrary, they are luxuries to be enjoyed only when productive demands are not imposing a strain upon production facilities. Dr. B. M. Anderson recently made the point that a country that is trying to assert its full strength in what is really a great war effort must not strangle itself by clinging to wage policies designed to make jobs for the unemployed.

COMMUNIQUE—THE SUPREME COMMAND!

Man may destroy the tree that grows,
He may destroy the herb, the rose,
But in the dark the root still goes.

Man may rain terror from the skies
And watch with laughter in his eyes
The while his brother falls and dies.
The roots of God are not his prize.

Though weeds grow rank upon the field
And famine is the harvest yield,
You question for you cannot see.
The root lies hidden, let it be.

Beyond your knowledge even now
God sets his hand upon the plow.

CATHERINE CATE COBLENTZ.

This Year's Yule Log

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Behind Mr. Dies

Recently a letter appeared in The Post written by "Virginian," attacking Mr. Dies for his campaign against Fifth Column activities. Time was, and not so long ago, when Virginian and his friends found the term Fifth Columnist a favorite epithet for abusing every liberal and dissident radical who did not agree that Russia was the ultimate in human achievement and the American Communist Party its divine deputy. During the Spanish civil war, earnest defenders and supporters of the Spanish Loyalists were slandered as Fifth Columnists if they would not at the same time defend and support the reign of terror let loose behind the Loyalist lines by Spanish representatives of the Ogpu of Moscow.

As if in poetical justice, these at one time so ardent and indiscriminating users of the term "Fifth Columnists" are themselves today being roundly berated as Fifth Columnists and Fascists. B. S. WALTON.
Washington, Dec. 18.

I noticed in The Post of December 12 a letter written by a gentleman from Alexandria, Va., signed "Virginian." He called Mr. Martin Dies, and his committee snoopers, snipe hunters and a motley crew.

This energetic and able statesman and his worthy committee exercised every effort to bring the truth home to the people. He has always in my humble opinion kept the common touch of the real American. He has played second fiddle to no one, when it comes to cleaning house on all undersirable isms. The only ism we believe in is red, white and blue Americanism.
SYDNOR L. OWEN, JR.
Washington, Dec. 17.

Plea For England

Let us help to save England, not ourselves, by all means possible. This poem was written October 3, 1939, and is more appropriate today. Will you publish it?

Dear Mother of the mighty heart,
Dear Mother of wise hands,
I feel the wounds with which you smart
As you go forth to the lands.

The cup of water for your wound
You gave to quench another's thirst
And dying cry on foreign ground
"He suffered more, let him drink first!"

Wisdom and love you die to teach—
How kindly life could have been spent,
O England, may they hear your speech,
Before this world from heaven is rent!

May England and her daughter strong
Fulfill some day the angel's song!
SERENA K. DANDRIDGE.
Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 18.

LaGuardia And Draft

Your expose in the Nation's Capital of the attempt by the Mayor of New York to obstruct the Selective Service Administration is to be commended. If Mr. LaGuardia's example were followed by the mayors of the other cities of the country (and if the effort to exempt all local policemen and firemen should succeed) the Nation would be deprived of the services of a class of men which would be most useful in building up its national Army. And if every mayor should use his office to protect those in his own administration, why not every factory manager, every shipyard chief, and every hospital superintendent?

Nobody likes to have his organization weakened, but the rumor is getting around that there is some sort of a national emergency. The Mayor of New York doesn't seem to have heard of it. Fortunately, the mayors of some other cities have, and we may hope that Mr. LaGuardia will be forced to carry on his fight without the support from other communities which his barnstorming and publicity campaign would indicate he hoped to receive.

As a citizen of New York, the writer has watched with chagrin the strenuous effort of his own mayor to discredit the Selective Service plans. His remark as quoted in the press that his police department was two years ahead of the United States Army in its defense organization was inappropriate even if quite true. How much more encouraging it would be if he would use his high office to further the cause of national preparedness, even if it meant, as your editorial suggested, allowing 30 of his 20,000 policemen to go to camp for a year.
NEW YORKER.
New York, Dec. 22

What Is Britain's "Ruling Class?" Asks English Visitor

Will you kindly allow an English visitor to Washington to comment on a letter signed "Peace and Union Now" which appeared in The Post of December 19. The writer says: "Union now would give us our due majority in the democratic parliament of English-speaking peoples. This would require the British ruling class to step down into the democratic ranks. A union of aristocracy and democracy cannot endure. . . . Victory in the war would vindicate the British ruling class and maintain them in power."

May I ask your correspondent who and what is this British ruling class of which he writes? I have friends in all sections of the community in England, high and low, rich and poor, and in between, but I am wholly unconscious of the existence of a ruling class.

If democracy means "government of the people, by the people, for the people," may I say that, with a memory covering nearly half a century and an intimate knowledge of most important countries laying claim to democratic government, I cannot remember a time when this definition was not more applicable to the British system and practice than to those of any other country in the world. England politically is the most advanced democracy in existence.

True, England has a king (a crowned president who must take the advice of his ministers or lose his job—and three in the last 300 years have lost their jobs through failing to take such advice), and a system of hereditary and other titles. But these are mere picturesque survivals, lending color, variety and pageantry in a climate which those who have never visited the country assert is drab and foggy. And with no class of the community, be it said, are these survivals so popular, and so desirably popular, as with the poorest citizens. So that even in this it is the people who have their way. And the possessors of these titles do not rule, for peers do not have votes. A duke, therefore, has less direct political influence than a dustman. The House of Lords does, however, meet, with considerably less than 10 per cent of its members at an average attendance. Unlike the United States Senate, it has practically no political powers. England, in essentials, of all the great countries of the world possessing virtually that almost dangerously democratic system: one-chamber government—the House of Commons. And I would remind you that, as England possesses no written constitution, there is no limit to the power of the House of Commons, which is elected by universal suffrage of men and women, British subjects, without regard to color, creed or race.

Nor do the rich, as distinct from the titled (often quite poor), form a ruling class. Had they done so they would scarcely have permitted taxes on large incomes, which, before the war, had reached 70 per cent and today are nearly 90 per cent on the wealthiest. And that is not all. I have an automobile in this city, the annual tax on which in the U. S. A. is $7. In England it would be $250. My cigar in the U. S. A. costs 15 cents; in England 50 cents; my cigarettes here 12½ cents the pack, there 25; gin here $1.25, there $3; my letters here 3 cents, there 5; postcards here 1 cent, there 3, and so on, for indirect taxation. Only a very small part of these taxes go to meet the cost of the present war. A large part of them represent the cost of the various social services which to some extent the people have won for themselves, and which in part have been conferred by benevolent governments of all complexions, including Conservative, during the past hundred years or so. England has enjoyed free and compulsory education for some 70 years; free old-age pensions and unemployment allowances for over 30 years; free medical treatment in hospitals and in the home for 50 years, subsidized home ownership, free school meals and milk for long periods. One must not overlook the cooperative factories, and chain stores, which have been in existence nearly a century. These businesses, representing about one-third of all business in the country, are owned and managed by the workers themselves. They comprise steamship lines, plantations, farms, newspapers, factories of all kinds and retail stores. The present first lord of the admiralty (Mr. Churchill's successor) has been all his life associated with the cooperative movement as employe and manager.

Of the seven most recent prime ministers of England three came from the humblest of houses: Asquith, Lloyd George, MacDonald; three from the middle class: Bonar Law, Baldwin and Chamberlain; and only one from that misdescribed ruling class: Mr. Winston Churchill. And, paradoxically enough, Mr. Churchill is "self-made," and self-educated, with a fragmentary preparatory school instruction and no university education (of the seven only Asquith was at Oxford and he paid his way entirely by monetary prizes for scholarship). Mr. Churchill, in the twenties, threw over whatever family advantages he may have had and joined Lloyd George, then leader of the advanced left wing. From then on he has always been dependent on his own earnings, and the "ruling class" has opposed him all the way!

England has had two Labor governments, the cabinet and ministers of which were exclusively "workingmen" and trade unionists. The people of England possess the power of turning out their government at five minutes' notice. Even the prime minister is only chairman of his cabinet, the members of which may outvote him. Parliament is supreme. Composed of Episcopalians, Methodists, Baptists, Roman Catholics, Jews and a dash of heretics, atheists and infidels, it revises the Prayer Book of the Church of England. Mr. Chamberlain (its deputy), a Unitarian, appointed several church bishops! Parliament is the people. You may say all kinds of things about England, but you cannot say she is not a democracy. And you cannot say she has a ruling class. For the whole people is the "ruling class."

ERIC G. UNDERWOOD.
Washington, Dec. 19.

The Post Impressionist

O Tannenbaum

"BY THEIR TREES shall ye know them" might well be the motto of Christmas Joe. For of all ways of discerning peoples' characters, his is the most unusual. He uses the medium of Christmas trees.

Every year Joe comes to town and settles down for ten days on a certain corner lot in my neighborhood. He brings with him his four stalwart sons, as well as several of his neighbors, to say nothing of several hundred Christmas trees. Like Santa Claus, they say not a word, but go straight to their work and in a twinkling the one-time miniature golf course, sometime parking lot, is transformed into a fairyland forest, planted with all manner of evergreens and peopled with the friends and relations of Joe, together with a squad of gnomelike boys, hired for the season.

The trees are many, and all different. There are a majority of Southern pines, with long, pea-green needles; cedars, prickly and darker hued; a sprinkling of balsams, pungently perfumed and well-shaped; Norway spruces, from the forests of Maine; green trees, olive trees, yellow-green trees, silver and white trees, big and small, bushy and scraggly, cheerful looking and depressing, priced from a quarter to $10. They are a delight to behold and a sure virus for Christmas fever.

Joe is a farmer in upper Montgomery county 11 months out of the year. But, with the first of December, he and his sons go out, each armed with an ax and chop the Christmas harvest of long-needle pines, cedars, mistletoe and holly. They load the crop in their two trucks and come to Washington.

He is a broth of a man, this Christmas Joe, standing well over 6 feet, with grizzled hair and a short beard, weatherbeaten face and knowing eyes. He has had a colorful life, in three wars, all over North America from the Yukon to the Yucatan, in and out of trouble, adventuring always until he settled down in Maryland some 30 years ago to raise a family and become a farmer. But that's another story.

The other afternoon I strolled up to Joe's woodland for my annual pipe and chat with the old man. "How's business?" I asked, as I came upon my friend, warming his hands before a cedar fire.

"Can't complain," he replied. "I've had a good crowd this year, and it's getting better every day." We talked awhile, eventually coming around to our favorite subject, people.

"Well, now," Joe said, "if it's people you're interested in, you are in the right place. Look about you." I did.

The first person I saw was a cheery looking father, surrounded by his large family, ranging from a boy of about 17 to a tiny girl of not more than 5. Each child carried some purchase; a wreath, a sprig of mistletoe, a bunch of holly, or some other Christmas decoration. They had come to that breathless moment—the purchase of the tree.

They looked about them carefully, examined this tree, then that one, held conferences every minute, with the father acting as judge. The tallest girl, wearing her first high heels, held out for an expensive-looking balsam, sprayed with silver. Her suggestion was met by an uproar of disapproval from her younger brothers and sisters: Christmas trees should be green, not silver! Finally the choice was narrowed to a Southern pine and a spruce. The family was chaotic, could not make up its collective mind. Finally the question was put up to the one whose opinion was most important, the youngest. She immediately chose the pine. "But why?" one brother asked her. "Because I like it," she replied. Which was a very good reason. So they bought the pine, and the father and eldest brother carried it away. It looked like a merry Christmas for that family.

A sleek limousine, with a tired-looking old lady propped in the back seat, drove up. The uniformed chauffeur hopped out, got his instructions from his mistress. He came to Joe, asked for "the best tree on the lot." Joe demurred, saying that one could not judge which was the best among so many excellent trees. The chauffeur looked around quickly chose a fashionable balsam, sprayed white. Then he made arrangements for its delivery, drove away with his employer. That episode puzzled me a bit until Christmas Joe told me the old lady was an embittered spinster, enormously wealthy, who tried to buy the Christmas spirit each year, and each year failed entirely. "Now, if she'd just take her money and . . ." Joe's voice trailed off into a shrug of the shoulders.

All afternoon the purchasers of trees came to the forest. They were gay and sad, rich and poor, single and married, young and old—but mostly young. Southerners, Northerners, Westerners, foreigners—Washingtonians. As the afternoon waned, and the forest began to look a little motheaten, a young woman, hand-in-hand with a boy of 5 or 6, came to the lot. She was quite pretty, and the child inherited her delicate, aristocratic features. I knew her to be a young widow of the vicinity, a hard-working girl who just managed to keep body and soul together with her job as librarian. The child was her son. With a sigh, I reflected that there would be no merry Christmas here.

She looked around the forest timidly, priced a few meager-looking firs, finally came to an ugly, squat-looking pine branch, about 2 feet high, with a price tag of 50 cents. She tried to persuade the little boy that this was a very nice tree, but he looked wistfully at a dainty spruce, in the center of the forest, prettiest and most expensive of the trees.

Joe came up to her. "I'll take this one," she said, pointing to the motheaten pine. "But, madam," Joe protested, "wouldn't you like a nicer tree? Now take this one." He pointed to the spruce tree. She shook her head.

"No," she said, "I'm sure I could not aff——" Joe cut her short. "But it's the same price as the little one, 50 cents," he said, crumpling the $5 price tag in his hand.

"But, how——" she began. Again Joe cut her short, anticipating her question. "I'll drop it by your home myself, tonight, ma'am. No charge." He took her coin, and she pressed his hand gratefully. Then she went off, the small boy dancing delightedly in front of her.

RICHARD OULAHAN 3D.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Harmless Foible?

WE HAVE in our midst an Italian immigrant millionaire who is a Tammany politician who affects to be and, to some extent is, a political padrone over a large element of our population on the Eastern seaboard, from Philadelphia to Boston. He operates two newspapers of large circulation published mostly in the Italian language and has often declared his devotion to Mussolini. His name is Generoso Pope and his papers are called Il Progresso Italo-Americano and Il Corriere D'America.

Pope made his fortune in this country, starting from scratch, and his prestige is based on an assumption that he can deliver or influence the votes of several millions of American citizens who were born in Italy or whose recent forebears were born there, and that he can deliver their sympathy or loyalty to the Duce.

For a long time Pope has enjoyed and capitalized for profit, and for his personal vanity, which is markedly similar to Mussolini's own self-approval, the favor of the Fascist government. He has received pompous honors in Naples, the port from which he sailed as a handkerchief immigrant, and in Rome, at the hands of the Duce and the King. He has not neglected to remind his readers of these gaudy compliments and his editorial theme has been unpleasantly reminiscent of that which was employed to set apart from their neighbors the German minorities in the Sudeten area of Czecho-Slovakia and in Poland.

IT IS A THEME of persecution of the national minority, of discrimination against those for whom he assumes the role of spokesman and defender. Pope's papers constantly impress on his readers a belief that they are different from the rest of the Americans; that they are Americans, yes, but somehow still Italians; that it is possible to be a loyal American and still be loyal to a country whose official spokesmen have constantly reviled this country in the Italian press for four years; that decent American resentment of this anti-American policy is nothing but British propaganda; and that they owe it to their blood to cherish not only the culture of Italy and their relatives there, but fascism and Mussolini.

This constant propaganda in Pope's papers tends to make these people self-conscious, to segregate them from other Americans both socially and politically, and to place them morally on the defensive as though they really were somehow responsible for the awful obscenity of fascism. The Italian consuls, of course, play ball with Pope.

THE EFFECT of all this, of course, is fine for Pope. By segregating these people in this way he creates a more or less exclusive advertising field for advertisers of Italian goods. He resists assimilation of his clientele to the rest of the community and then complains that they are regarded as foreigners and forced into the status of an Italian national minority in the United States, where he found opportunity and success.

This is no longer a harmless foible of a quaint individual. It is no trivial thing to permit a man who has expressed his admiration of a European dictator to create in the United States a national minority with a persecution complex. These people are victims all right, but not victims of their American neighbors or of any policy of the American Government. They are victims of Pope's ambition and his investment in a publishing enterprise which would suffer if they were permitted to become one with their neighbors.

AMONG THE AMERICANS of Italian blood or birth there are many who resent any attempt to speak for them as Italians or Italo-Americans. Like John Lewis, when he affects to speak, sweepingly, for labor, Pope takes in vastly more territory than he commands. For example, the author of the letter received today, which says, in part:

"I am a young woman of Italian birth, but of American citizenship. Some who come from Italy make it difficult for the rest of us who love America and detest Mussolini and all he stands for.

"There are those of us whose eyes fill with tears at the sight of the American flag, tears of gratitude for the ideals of freedom and humanity it represents. We hate Fascist 'culture,' we only recognize the culture of Da Vinci, Dante, Galileo. Please write a kind word about us who pledge allegiance only to America."

Prayer for England

By William Rose Benet

TONIGHT and every night
God save England!
Tonight and every night
while fires are still alight
where roaring skies rain death—
so long as men have breath
for all free men to fight—
God save England!
God save the Right!

TODAY and every day
God save England!
The English poets' May,
the seaman's world-highway,
the heroic muster-roll
who are the heart and soul
and strength for which men
pray—
God save England!
and the English way!

NOT for those men of state
who'd have saved England
for a dotard few grown great,
greed breeding endless hate,
false peace in chains again
and perjured word and pen—
but strong against such fate
God save England!
and all true English men!

HER fleets of great emprise
shall save England!
The sea her signal flies
and high in warring skies
valiant beyond all praise
she wears the battle-bays
where plane with war-plane
vies
to save England
from midnight's lord of lies!

HER future still to be
shall save England—
than lordship of the sea,
than sovereign empery
far more—that she may stand
liberty's risen land
with all her peoples free—
God save that England
surely to be!

THIS NIGHT and every night
God save England!
This day and every day—
till War be torn away,
a foul unnatural birth
from a new ordered earth—
and dawn in brave array
shine on great England
for whom tonight we pray!

From the New York Evening Post. Copyright, 1940, by William Rose Benet.

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Background Of Four-Man Council

SHORTLY AFTER the first White House conference on reorganization of the defense setup, one of William S. Knudsen's associates asked the burly, quiet-spoken defense production chief whether the President was following his recommendations. Knudsen's reply was a simple, unqualified, "yes."

The question of labor's role in the defense picture had been left unsettled, however, at the initial meeting at which the top men of the War and Navy Departments obtained the President's consent to immediate action. A plan for a three-man supreme defense council, composed of Knudsen, Secretary of War Henry Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, had been tentatively adopted. But it had been left open whether a labor representative would be made coequal with Knudsen and the two secretaries, or whether labor would be subordinated in the defense organization to the council of three.

At another meeting at the White House on Friday, the first alternative was adopted. Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman was added to the council of three, and the quartet was given final authority over the defense program under a forgotten provision of the first reorganization act. The question now is whether the final arrangement will be as satisfactory as the one first proposed. The most convincing (and encouraging), answer is to be found in the background of this vitally important event.

Among the individuals who volunteered or were asked to submit memoranda on improvements in the defense setup for the President to study on his vacation cruise, Secretaries Stimson and Knox, and their henchmen, Undersecretaries of War and Navy Robert Patterson and James Forrestal, deserve particularly high marks. If the defense authority was to be consolidated, as has now at long last been done, it had to be consolidated at the expense of the War nad Navy Departments. For the basic defect in the old seven-man defense commission setup was not that it lacked a chairman or did business by a system of general debate, but that the primary authority and responsibility for defense production were still lodged in the Army and Navy procurement branches.

Although the unwisdom of letting officers trained to fight try to manage a vast industrial expansion has already been all too amply proven in England and France, most officeholders in the positions of Messrs. Stimson and Knox would have had a go at keeping the big job in their own departments. Secretary Stimson, indeed, is reported to have been briefly inclined to do so. But after consideration of the problem, both the Secretaries and both Undersecretaries concluded some time ago that granting preeminence to Knudsen was the only wise way out. Thus their advice to the President tallied very closely with the suggestions made by Knudsen himself in a memorandum the President asked him to compose shortly after the election.

"Making Knudsen the boss" was the objective of Stimson and Knox, Patterson and Forrestal, when the President returned from his cruise. He was still undecided what to do. Before he left he had canvassed the field for other possible candidates, and had found none. Nevertheless, he was resolved to take action of some sort.

When the four War and Navy Department officials asked for an appointment with him to discuss the defense problem, he granted it readily.

At the meeting, the President gave every sign of putting efficient defense production above all other considerations. He was willing to give Knudsen sole power, if necessary. This Stimson, Knox and their two aides would have preferred. But the President still hankered to keep the appearance of managing the defense effort "through regular governmental channels." It was necessary to find some effective way of bringing Army and Navy procurement under Knudsen's authority, a step to which there were legal obstacles. For these and other reasons it was agreed to associate Stimson and Knox and Knudsen in the three-man council. The two Secretaries accepted the arrangement with the understanding that all direction, decision and initiative would be left to Knudsen, while they assisted him, either in person or through Patterson and Forrestal, in any way that seemed useful. After the first meeting, the step taken was authoritatively summed up in the statement, "Knudsen's going to be the boss. It's up to him now."

THE UNSETTLED QUESTION of labor representation was important for two reasons. First, the labor movement has consistently demanded a voice equal with industry's in the defense effort, and a flat refusal seemed likely to cause widespread discontent. Second, a powerful faction in the Administration, nervously fearful lest "the businessmen move in on the Government," had been energetically supporting labor's demands. No doubt leading members of this New Deal group had something to say to the President in the interval between the first and second White House meeting. At any rate, at the second meeting, Knudsen was made director, but Hillman was also named associate director, of the four-man council.

Some of the more nervous businessmen in the Defense Commission are disturbed by Hillman's elevation, but Knudsen has not much less reason for satisfaction with the four-man council than with the three. It was vitally necessary, in any case, to have an effective labor division of the defense organization, which Hillman can now proceed to build. And if Hillman attempts to use his position to interfere with production problems outside the labor field, or to press labor's desires at the expense of vital production, then he will find himself confronted with a solid front of his three colleagues. So long as Stimson and Knox remain determined that Knudsen must be boss, he will be.

Which New Order?

By Dorothy Thompson

Our Opportunity And Our Aim

WHAT WE, the people of the United States, have been attempting to do through the President and his Administration is something quite unique in human history. We have been attempting to win a war without fighting it, and win it not for our own power but for a tolerable world order in which we and all other people can decently live.

In any other period of history this would have seemed quixotic. In this period its possibility hangs wholly on the desperation of Mr. Hitler. It is perhaps the only constructive, imaginative and intelligent thing to be done. If it could succeed, it would mean that we would play a decisive role in history without actual belligerency; it would mean that we were not tied to the national or imperialist aims of any power; it would mean that we could maintain a certain objectivity of view; it would mean that we would be at any moment in a position to use our power for peace as much as for war.

The President has been one of the few democratic statesmen, perhaps the only one, of sufficient imagination and awareness to recognize from the outset the epochal and revolutionary nature of this struggle, and to see that through it a century was being liquidated and the outlines of another age emerging.

The President must know that the United States will either make a bid for a decisive role in the building of that coming age or pass out of history as a great power.

He knows that it would be very hard for us to do it alone. The tendency to amalgamation is too irresistible. The world is not becoming more isolated but more compact. Units are not becoming smaller but larger. Nationalism as we have known it is not on the ascendant but on the decline.

Therefore we need allies. Not allies to win a war for a status quo; not allies to win a war for isolated and chauvinistic interests, but allies to win a contest for a new order of affairs on this planet, or on a sufficient area of it to be a strongly influential rallying point.

WHEN THE FIRST German troops crossed the Polish border the mountain of the order of the nineteenth century began sliding with the velocity of an avalanche.

The first shot fired heralded the end of an epoch. Briefly put, that was the epoch of capitalism, nationalism and democracy. The war and the revolutions that precipitated it put the skids under all three as we have known them.

The century ahead will be a century of immensely greater integration than those behind us, if it is not a century of chaos.

The capitalism that measured the value of all things in terms of profit on money investment, already undermined by the massed refusal of millions in all countries to accept the business cycle as a law of God, was dealt a decisive blow.

The nationalism that has kept the world in a state of anarchy for centuries is hearing its death knell rung.

The democracy that gave a man a vote instead of bread was challenged everywhere in the Western World.

EVERY STATE in the world has been caught by this landslide. The German revolution, though aided and abetted by capitalists, had already dealt a blow at German and international capitalism far heavier than the one previously administered by the Soviet Union.

The German revolution dealt a blow at nationalism. It is of no significance that the revolution was undertaken in the name of nationalism. When Hitler exalted race over nation he laid an ax at the existing political structure of the world. German nationalism is racial and German internationalism a struggle for racial domination.

Finally, the German revolution not only destroyed all the forms of political democracy but it attacked its essential content. That content, as inherited from Greece and from the French Revolution, has made reason and realism measures of value and encouraged the free, inquiring, critical mind. And that content inherited from Judao-Christianity conceives of man as a moral being, and demands that he act according to sanctions imposed by conscience and intuitive experience.

These two, free thought and ethical sanction, have not only created democracy but have created science, humanitarianism and law.

IN SUCH A SOCIAL cataclysm all nations and all peoples are being put through the wringer, and every hope of restoring the status quo of 1929 has long since disappeared.

Those among us who still hoped that by some miracle of isolationism we should maintain unmodified a system here, destined to be radically changed throughout the rest of the earth, have been indulging in the most dangerous sort of wishful thinking.

They have been trying to keep out of the last war and maintain this continent as an isle of the blest, a nineteenth century refuge from the twentieth—to stay in this world but not be of it.

A lot of these were originally pro-Ally, because they saw in Britain and France the last stronghold of a social order with which they felt familiar and at home.

On the other hand, much of our youth has been anti-Ally, and if not pro-Nazi at least pro-revolutionary powers, because of an intellectual conviction that the latter were on the side of history.

Finally, a considerable and influential part of the population have been hoping to stop the course of events by an immediate negotiated peace—this, although there is not an offer in sight or a sign on the horizon that points to any "peace" that would not mean a complete Nazi revolutionary victory.

THE ADMINISTRATION has never left the possibilities of peace unexplored.

In another article I should like to go into the various possibilities and results of a negotiated peace made now or in the immediate future.

THE ISSUE will finally boil down to the question not of who "wins" but what New Order emerges?

The idea of restoring the lack of an order will certainly perish.

Undoubtedly an order satisfactory to an English-speaking world ideologically dominated by America will be very different from one satisfactory to Hitler.

It has this to recommend it to the German people. Under it they will be able to live with unity and self-respect. Under Hitler's order nobody except Nazis will be able to live with freedom or self-respect, and millions not at all.

Undoubtedly an order satisfactory to us will preserve to the greatest possible degree the virtues inherent in private enterprise, however modified it will and must be to serve the interests of a larger social purpose than that of money profit.

Since the whole English-speaking world, the British through their imperial and commonwealth experience and the Americans through the very structure of the country, reject the racial theory and must reject it if they are to retain any integration, more will be kept of the substance of nations in an order imbued with our spirit than in a Hitlerian age.

And, finally, only an order ideologically true to the deepest Anglo-Saxon traditions can restore and renew the essential content of a democracy, for everywhere else the carriers of this concept have either been temporarily defeated, as in France, or suppressed, as in Norway, Holland, Belgium and Denmark, or exterminated, exiled or otherwise subdued, as in Germany itself.

THE opportunity confronting this country is infinitely grand if we view the crisis as opportunity and draw from it the courage, boldness and competence inherent in our people.

For unless we allow all those to fall who together with us may carve out the structure of the coming era, and, giving up, resign to organized force or the threat of it, we shall emerge from the struggle with our feet on the pathway to a great destiny.

NOT victory for nations but victory for essential ideas, organizations and ways of life—new ideas, new organizations and new ways rooted in the basic concepts with which we hold faith—must be our aim: A world in which all can live at peace with their own souls.

Recognizing Labor

By Ernest K. Lindley

Hillman Chosen

THE MOST significant thing about the new Office of Defense production management is the recognition given to labor. The appointment of Sidney Hillman as associate director was a Presidential amendment to the plan worked out by the War and Navy Departments and William S. Knudsen. It came as a surprise—a stunning surprise to some of the authors of the plan. It was more than even some of Hillman's aides had hoped for.

Inevitably the inclusion of Hillman will be interpreted as a "concession." It is true that some members of the Administration deeply feared the consequences of vesting full authority over defense production in three Republicans—Knudsen and Secretaries Knox and Stimson—none of whom has "a labor viewpoint."

Philip Murray, new head of the C. I. O., was advocating a supreme defense body in which management and labor would have equal representation with the Government. To have created an agency which contained neither labor nor anybody who could be regarded as a friend of labor would have invited serious repercussions.

Labor might have been given representation in some other way. Hillman might have been made a labor adviser to the Office of Defense Production. Or a separate agency could have been set up to look after labor's interests. Either plan would have conformed to traditional thought and practice.

THE PRESIDENT'S plan is more than a "concession" to labor. It is more than a means of satisfying the pride of labor or of assuring it that an able representative will be on the inside where he can fight for labor's rights.

Its significance is that it recognizes that labor is an integral part of production, that the full tempo of production can be achieved only by the active cooperation of labor. As an assistant to somebody else, or as head of a separate agency, Hillman's job would have been to protect labor's rights, or to iron out labor troubles. As associate director of defense production, he has the positive duty of mobilizing labor's full collaboration in a great defense effort.

The distinction is vital. And in making it, the President has drawn not only on his own perception but the experience of France and Great Britain.

In France labor was not made an active partner in the defense and war effort. Social gains were suspended or repealed—not with labor's consent, nor by democratic means, but by decree. War industries were placed under military control.

UNDOUBTEDLY the French situation was especially difficult. The Blum reforms were too drastic, perhaps, even for a single gulp in peace time. Some of them were insupportable in a nation threatened by war. Also, of course, there was a large and vigorous Communist sector in French labor. But the essential fact remains that French labor's full and hearty cooperation was not mobilized.

In Great Britain the reorganization of the cabinet under Churchill made leaders of labor jointly responsible for the war effort. Given this responsibility, the leaders of labor readily agreed to put asjde peacetime methods. They easily won the consent of their followers for the suspension of laws and practices which, if asked by others, would have caused mistrust and perhaps even opposition.

Labor knew that its interests were being protected. Even more, its proper place as a partner with management and the government in the war effort was established.

The precise relationship between Hillman and Knudsen remains to be defined or developed from experience. The feeling between them up to now has been none too good. Knudsen's division of the National Defense Advisory Commission harbors at least two or three men who are rabidly antiunion. The War and Navy Departments have an antiunion bias, due partly to military conceptions of discipline and partly to traditional associations with industrial management. Knudsen himself is not antilabor, but his experience with the unions in the automobile industry has been recent and not altogether happy.

KNUDSEN'S indifference to the NLRB decisions against Ford and Bethlehem Steel has rankled Hillman and put him "on the spot" in the labor movement.

Probably there will be some stormy sessions in the new Office of Defense Production management. But they cannot detract from the wisdom of making labor jointly responsible with management for obtaining the maximum production for defense from American industry.

Outburst In Berlin

By Barnet Nover

The Nazis Show Their Concern

LAST WEEK'S outburst against American foreign policy by a spokesman of the German foreign office was obviously designed to intimidate the United States into limiting aid to Great Britain. It should have the opposite effect. For it is a product not of strength but of weakness, not of confidence but of a growing uncertainty regarding the course and ultimate outcome of the war.

Until recently the Nazi leaders professed to view the conduct of the United States toward the war with something like contemptuous indifference. It was believed in Berlin that nothing which this Nation could do in the way of rendering aid to the enemies of the Reich could do more than postpone an inevitable Nazi triumph. The war, the Nazis were certain, would be over before the full weight of America's industrial contribution to the Allies could be thrown into the scales.

IT WAS FOR this reason that the Nazi press passed over in relative silence the action of Congress in repealing the embargo provisions of the Neutrality Act last fall, the sale to the Allies of obsolescent Army equipment; the Havana conference; and other steps suggesting a hardening attitude of the United States. The transfer to Great Britain of 50 overage American destroyers in exchange for naval and air bases on British soil in this hemisphere was hailed in Berlin as a "further symptom of the cracking up of the British Empire," the German press being unanimous that it could not save Great Britain from catastrophe.

DR. GOEBBELS
Not So Sure Now

Since that event, however, the German attitude toward the United States has undergone a perceptible change. But this was less the result of the actual contributions which this country was making to Great Britain in the form of material aid than of the circumstance that, with the war threatening to drag out, the potential assistance which this country could render Great Britain became a factor to be reckoned with.

THE LAST FEW months have been most unsatisfactory from the German point of view. The aerial assault on Great Britain has failed to bring that nation to her knees. But the alternative policy of an attack on Britain's Mediterranean positions has also proved unworkable. In the first place, Hitler's diplomatic offensive met with failure; secondly the Greek resistance placed an unexpected obstacle in the way of an Axis advance to the Near East through the Balkans; and, most recently, the defeat of the Italians in Egypt and Libya has made it impossible for Hitler and Mussolini to carry out a pincers movement against the Suez Canal. Indeed, Mussolini will be fortunate if he emerges from the African struggle with his whole skin.

Because of these developments Hitler has had to revert to his original plan of winning the war by an assault on Great Britain. He must do so soon for if he waits too long American production may weight the scales against him. But if such an assault is to be undertaken in the proximate future there must be an intensification of the efforts to wear down Great Britain by means of bombing raids on British centers and U-boat and bombing attacks on British shipping.

BRITAIN'S situation with respect to merchant shipping is serious but not yet critical. However, more than 4,000,000 tons of British shipping has been sent to the bottom since the war began and the weekly rate of loss has been showing a tendency to increase rather than diminish during the last months. If Great Britain is not to be starved out one or both of two developments must occur. In the first place, more effective measures against U-boats must be applied. Secondly, the British must secure additional tonnage. Since their own shipbuilding facilities are limited and since the United States is almost the only alternative source of supply, the fate of Great Britain may depend on the amount of tonnage she can get from this country in the near future. No wonder, then, that the suggestion that the ships of enemy or captive nations (such as Denmark) now in American ports be taken over by the American Government and turned over to Great Britain has met with such violent opposition in Berlin. They see the victory which they once thought was imminent beginning to retreat into the distance.

If the events of the last 18 months prove anything at all they prove that a policy of impeccable neutrality, in the old-fashioned sense, does not save a nation from attack. Denmark, Norway, Belgium and the Netherlands followed such a course. What happened to them is history. By the same token the United States would have been attacked by Germany long before this if such an attack had been feasible and if Hitler had seen any advantage in it. But Great Britain stands between him and an assault on this hemisphere. As long as this remains true the warnings of his spokesmen can be discounted.

Some time ago Dr. Goebbels warned Great Britain that no action she might take and no assistance from the United States would save her from inevitable doom. The embittered tone used by the German foreign office spokesman regarding the aid which the United States may give to Great Britain shows that this confident attitude on the part of the Nazis is definitely on the wane.

Arlington Scouts Plan Camping Trip

Sixteen scouts of troop 112, which meets at the Robert E. Lee School in Arlington, Va., will leave Friday, on a three-day camping trip at the Catoctin, Md., recreational demonstration area of the National Park Service.

They will return next Monday morning. Scout tests, hikes in the mountains and woodcraft will occupy the boys' time. Besides the scoutmaster, Robert E. Payne, the assistants, junior assistants, senior patrol leader, patrol leader, treasurer and scribe will go.

Arlington Seal Drive Nets $4,693

Arlington County's Christmas seal drive has raised $4,693 of its $6,587 quota, Mrs. Norbert Melnick, chairman, announced yesterday.

Returns are $1,200 ahead of what they were at the same time last year, but the county goal is $1,597 higher.

Although the drive ends officially on Christmas Day, Mrs. Melnick said contributions would be welcome any time. She said she was confident the county would reach its quota, as it has in every previous drive.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Thank goodness for air mail—I put off writing Santa until today!"

National Parks Acquire Indian Artifact Collection

Yorktown, Va., Dec. 22 (AP).—The Wirt Robinson collection of some 20,000 Indian artifacts has been acquired by the National Park Service and sent to Jamestown Island for study and exhibit.

The pieces in the collection range from tiny quartz arrowheads to large stone mortars, and they represent what is believed to be one of the most representative groups of cultural remains of Virginia Indians ever collected.

A large variety of pottery wares, chipped stone hoes, tobacco pipes, beads and many pieces whose precise use had not been determined, are included in the collection. Some probably were used as a part of the Indians' religious and ceremonial life.

Col. Robinson, who assembled the material, was a graduate of West Point and taught there for many years. His summer home was located near Wingina in Buckingham County, and he personally collected many objects from Indian sites in that neighborhood. He kept extensive diaries giving the origin of many of the pieces.

Regularly On This Page

ALSOP AND KINTNER. Their column appears on Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear on this page daily, except Sunday.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

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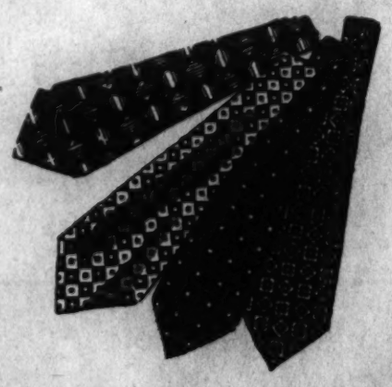

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Double Debut Made By Norris Sisters

Parents Present Misses Mary Theresa And Marion Norris to Capital Society At Tea for Several Hundred at Their Home

A double debut was that yesterday of the Misses Marion and Mary Theresa Norris, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris. Their parents presented them to Capital society at a large tea at their home on R street.

Though not twins, the two girls look very much alike, and are often similarly dressed. Yesterday they chose identical gowns of eggshell satin, trimmed with bands of mink around the neck. They carried little muffs of satin, covered with mink. During the afternoon they alternated in holding different bouquets chosen from the many sent to them.

As at most of the holiday debuts, Christmas decorations were the theme at the Brison tea. Large tubs of poinsettias were placed in the corners of the drawing room, and wreaths of holly hung in the windows. The tea table was centered with an arrangement of white lilies and bright red roses.

Dr. and Mrs. Norris and their daughters received in the drawing room. Mrs. Norris had chosen a gown of blue slipper satin, made with a beaded jacket and a train, and with this she wore a cluster of orchids.

Music Adds To Gaiety

A harpist and a violinist furnished soft "conversation" music in the drawing room. There was also a strolling accordionist to amuse the guests, who numbered several hundred.

Assisting the debutants was a group of young girls, easily identified by the wristlets of gardenias and red berries which they wore with their long gowns. They included several young ladies from the diplomatic circle, among them Miss Louise Stillwell, daughter of Mme. Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador; Miss Matilde Pastoriza, whose parents are the Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza; Miss Mary Theresa Escalante, daughter of the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante, Miss Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, and Miss Elana de Castro, daughter of the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro.

Also assisting were the Misses Kitty Claude, Nancy Strong, Mary Ann Ferrandou, Suzanne Slingluff, Patricia Hill, Muriel Maddox, Kitty Hill, Margherita Stirling, Mary Lord Andrews, Betty Stewart Richardson and Audrey Cowan.

The two debutantes are still in school. Marion attends the King-Smith Studio, where she is concentrating on dramatics, and her sister is at the Georgetown Visitation Convent. Among the parties at which they will be honored during the holidays is the luncheon which Mrs. William Shearer and Mrs. A. Coulter Wells will give her on Friday at the Chevy Chase Club.

Attend Slingluff Party

From their debut party the two girls went directly on to the gay buffet supper given by Miss Slingluff. She entertained at the home of her parents, Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, in honor of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Moser, of St. Louis. The latter is her guest over the holidays.

Christmas greens were used in the decorations at the supper, which was served at small tables. Miss Slingluff, who was presented during Thanksgiving holidays, will be honored at a dance to be held by her parents on Christmas night.

The young hostess wore blue crepe, topped off by gardenias. She was assisted by her brother, Frank, who is home from Dartmouth College for the holidays.

Among the guests were the Misses Peggy Gearing, Kitty Claude, Audrey Cowan, Mary Lord Andrews, Betty Stewart Richardson, Nancy Strong, Mary Stuart Montague Price, Betty Lou Kauffman, Tudor and Suzanne Morsell, Marianna Evans, Courtney Owens and Jane Rust.

The young men included Frank and Matthew Thorpe, Phillip Evans, Haversham Colquit, Stuart Labat, Alfred Baer, Martin Barry, Richard Drain, Philip Bowie, Harry Semmes, Harry Rust, William Peele, Cutler Collins, Elliott Nixon, Henry Huidekoper, Len Farmer, Sandy Cameron, William Sparks, Harold Crowell, Jack Arrington, Richard Hutchinson and Sidney Kent.

Anne Peter, Capital Deb, Widely Feted

Several Parties Are Given Here In Her Honor

Miss Anne Peter, one of the few Washington debutantes who can boast of a 100 per cent "cave dweller" background, was kept busy yesterday attending parties in her honor.

Early in the day she shared honors with another deb, Miss Georgiana Flather, at a treasure hunt given by the Misses Ann and Joan Wilkinson. Last evening, with Miss Mildred Dunn, she was feted at a dinner at which Miss Sita Finkenstaedt was hostess.

Clews Hid Outdoors

The treasure hunters, the girls wearing sweaters and skirts, met promptly at 1 o'clock yesterday at Normandy Farms. There they had luncheon. Afterwards all chased over the surrounding countryside gathering clews which had been placed by the hostesses.

Miss Ann Wilkinson, recently returned here from Honolulu, where her father, Capt. Theodore Wilkinson, is stationed, will spend about two months in the Capital. Then she expects to go back to the islands.

Miss Finkenstaedt entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, in Georgetown. On hand for her party was her brother, Frederick, who arrived from Princeton yesterday for the holidays. Both are very much interested in the success of the Princeton Triangle show, "Many a Slip," tomorrow afternoon at the National Theater.

Miss Mildred Dunn brought with her to the dinner her house guests, Miss Sally Eddy and George Stillman. They are in Washington for her dance tonight at the Sulgrave Club.

Several Debs At Dinner

The dinner was served informally, buffet style. Others present included the Misses Edith Huntington, Jessie Kauffmann, Barbara Beale, Agnes Birney, a cousin of the hostess, all debutantes of the season, and James Houghteling, Jack Keller, Homer Stillwell and Jack Thomason.

Miss Finkenstaedt will entertain at a luncheon next Sunday for Miss Joan Dodd, whose mother, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, will present her to society at a reception on New Year's Eve.

Miss Finkenstaedt, who is one of the most popular of the season's debs, will go to Philadelphia for New Year's. She will be the house guest of Miss Betsy Thayer and will attend a dance in honor of Miss Thayer on New Year's Eve.

5.00

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Engagement Made Known

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MISS NANCY LEE HOSKINSON,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary Gibbons Hoskinson, announce her engagement to James Michael Earle O'Grady, son of Mrs. Cyril Edmunds, of London, and the late Hon. James M. E. O'Grady. The prospective bride was graduated from the Holton Arms School in 1938 and made her debut the following winter. Mr. O'Grady studied at the Newman School, attended the Universities of Princeton and Heidelberg and is now completing his studies for the diplomatic service at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. He is making his home here while his mother is in Victoria, Canada, "for the duration"

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. Frederick Hasserick presented the latter's daughter, Miss Emily Elizabeth Wilbur, at a reception on Saturday afternoon at their home, Loretta, near Warrenton. It was one of the most delightful parties of the season.

The old brick mansion was decorated in Yuletide fashion, and lighted entirely by white candles against a background of red and green. Guests were mostly members of the younger set and friends of her family.

Miss Wilbur and her mother received in the large front hall, the former wearing a costume of dusty pink wool, unusual for a debutante in that it was street, instead of floorlength. It had three-quarter length sleeves and a jeweled belt and was topped off by a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Haserick was in black and also chose orchids. She, incidentally, is the former Miss Jane Forbes, of Warrenton.

IN THE dining room gleaming old silver shone in the candlelight. Assisting were Mrs. Haserick's two sisters, Mrs. Victor Froment and Mrs. Edwin B. King, and Mrs. David Mack Warren. Miss Jane Wilbur, older sister of the debutante, was also on hand, wearing a pale blue crepe model and gardenias.

THE MOST important wedding of the week in the hunt country will be that of Miss Elizabeth Clagett Welbourn, of Leesburg, and the Rev. Alfred Burdon Seccombe, of Charlottesville. It will take place on Saturday at 12:30 at Saint James Episcopal Church, Leesburg.

Miss Welbourn is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Armistead Welbourn of that place. Her father will perform the ceremony and she will be given in marriage by her brother, John Armistead Welbourn, jr. A reception at the lovely old Welbourn home will follow.

The Rev. Seccombe is the son of Mrs. William S. Seccombe, of Peterboro, N. H., and the late Mr. Seccombe.

MR. AND MRS. Patrick Hurley, of Belmont, near Leesburg, have sent out invitations to a tea dance, on Christmas Day, from 5 to 7, in honor of their daughter, Miss Ruth Hurley, at their residence in Washington, 2221 R Street. Numbers of young people from the hunt country will motor to Washington for the party. Miss Hurley, a sub-deb, arrived from school for the holidays on Saturday.

Miss Betty Lyon, of Black Oak Ridge, Purcellville, motored to Washington on Friday to attend the luncheon party given in honor of Miss Phyllis Walke Richardson, by Mrs. O. D. Lewis, at the Carlton Hotel. Miss Lyon went from there to Baltimore for the week-end to go to several debutant parties and will return to her home tomorrow for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Phyllis Richardson, will be presented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, at a dance on December 30, at Willard Hall, Fairfax Court House, and Miss Lyon will attend that party.

Mrs. Amory Perkins, accompanied by her son, Charles E. Perkins, jr., will leave their home, Journey's End, Middleburg, today, for Boston, Mass., to spend Christmas Day with her mother. They will return home later in the week.

Dr. Joseph Maybank, of Charleston, S. C., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Poindexter Montague, at their home, Melmore, Middleburg, has returned South for Christmas.

MISS ANN Granville Craddock, of Lynchburg, and Fletcher Burns Emerson, of Houston, Tex., were married Saturday in St. John's Episcopal Church, Lynchburg. Miss Craddock is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Granville Craddock and the late Mr. Craddock, of Lynchburg, and Mr. Emerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burns Elliott Emerson, of Houston, Tex.

He was graduated from V. M. I., Lexington, Va., in 1939 and often visited Virginia to haunt with the Middleburg pack and play polo with the Fauquier-Loudon Club and the Fort Myer team.

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Charles G. Craddock, wore white satin made with a tight fitting bodice and a long full skirt ending in a train. Her tulle veil edged with Alencon lace was fastened by a spray of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

Miss Cora Craddock was maid of honor for her sister, dressed in champagne colored taffeta with a tight fitting bodice pleated skirt, and carrying a bouquet of red poinsettias. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Emerson of Houston, sister of the bridgegroom, Miss Ella Craddock, the bride's sister, Miss Shirley Kirkpatrick and Miss Clara Bell, all of Lynchburg. They were dressed in green taffeta and carried white poinsettias.

Frank Diuguid of Lynchburg was best man and the ushers were J. Mackenzie Tabb jr. of Middleburg, DudleyDiggs of Schenectady, N. Y.; J. Vaughn Taylor, McClure Gilliam and Gilber Craddock, all of Lynchburg. The Rev. Robert Magill, rector of the church, officiated, and a large reception at the home of Mrs. Craddock followed.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson left for their honeymoon amid the proverial showers of rice and confetti, with an old shoe thrown after them by friends for luck. She wore a brown wool dress, a mink fur jacket and orchids. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Emerson will make their home in New Mexico, where Mr. Emerson is in the oil business.

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CAPITAL WHIRL

By SALLY SWIFT

GOOD-LOOKING Mary Wright was hostess at an informal week-end dinner party, her younger guests going on later to the Eugene Meyers' dance for their daughter, Ruth. The Wrights' dinner-table, presided over by Mary's mother, Mrs. J. Butler Wright, was particularly attractive with three massive and beautiful pieces of Kirk silver placed down the center between silver candle-sticks. Instead of a cloth there were filmy mats of Paraguayan lace sprinkled over the surface like snow crystals on a dark mirror. The Paraguayan lace was a reminder of one of the family's sojourns in Latin America.

Another interesting souvenir in the Wrights' apartment of Latin America is the handsome onyx and silver clock presented to the late Mr. Wright when he was United States Minister at Montevideo.

The clock is inscribed to Mr. Wright from the members of the United States Delegation to the Pan American Conference, which took place in Montevideo in 1933. It will be remembered that at the time of his death Mr. Wright was filling another Latin-American post of U. S. Ambassador to Cuba

TO RECEIVE her guests the other evening Mary Wright wore a draped gown of chiffon in becoming tones of mauve and wine, while blonde Edith Wright had chosen pale blue Mrs. Wright was smart in a simple black dinner-dress and was wearing her hair in a new way, a low knot in back with fluffy bangs on the forehead, which called forth aproving comment.

Among Miss Wright's guests were Baron and Baroness Baeyens, very set-up because they had just acquired their first station wagon and had driven to dinner in it with Jacques de Thier, of the Belgian Embassy; Jose de Lasa, of the Cuban Embassy, and Robert Cleveland.

THE Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan entertained a large company at a black-tie dinner the other evening at the Legation. Lovely Mme. Hassan made a charming picture sitting at the head of the long table in a pale beige frock, the color blending with the pink and white of the table decorations.

Ranking guest was the French Ambassador, Gaston Henri-Haye. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Green. He is chief of the State Department's division of controls, and has to pass on munitions and other important exports. This seems easy to Mr. Green compared to passing on the import into his own home of a tuba for the musical education of his young son, Joseph, jr. The decision was left to Mrs. Green, who shopped around, produced a tuba, and now Joseph plays in his school band.

OTHERS dining that night with the Minister and Mme. Hassan were the former United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britten, she in white with lovely diamond jewelry; Dr. and Mrs. Lee McCarthy—she is French and very attractive—and a number of

Angus Malcolm, second secretary of the British Embassy has just received a cable from his mother in London to say that she is well and unharmed. Instead of the old-fashioned, pre-war, maternal message which would probably have been, "I'm sitting safely by the fire and thinking of you," Lady Malcolm wired, "I'm very busy with war work and am living at Claridge's Hotel, where I have a comfortable underground bunk."

MRS. NORRIS CHIPMAN is more than happy as she has received permission from the State Department to join her husband at his post at the United States Legation in Cairo. Mr. Chipman left Washington about a month ago for Egypt and his wife will shortly follow him by the same circuitous route via the Pacific and Japan.

Miss Mary Hoyt Wiborg, who has recently been visiting Mrs. Arthur Woods, expects soon to return to France to continue the relief work in which she is so much interested.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken will continue the very happy custom which they have followed for several years past and be at home to their friends on Christmas day from 12 to 2, "high noon to low two," as "Chick" MacCracken expresses it.

Mary Jean Ott's Wedding Revealed To Naval Ensign

Mrs. Mary Dae Ott, of 1026 Sixteenth Street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Jean, to Ensign William Guff Montague on July 20. Ensign Montague is stationed on the U. S. S. Oregon, now in Honolulu, where the bride, who has been residing with her mother, will join him after the holidays.

Mrs. Montague is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Academy and attended Temple Business School. Her husband is an alumnus of the Western Kentucky Teachers College, where he majored in chemistry. He received his commission in the Naval Reserve Corps in January and was called to active duty in July. He is a nephew of former United States Senator Ben Williamson, sr., of Ashland, Ky. His father is Phillips Curtis Montague, also of Ashland.

John C. Holmeses Hosts at Cocktails

Mr. and Mrs. John Christian Holmes entertained at a small cocktail party yesterday in their apartment on Connecticut Avenue. The hostess wore a black dinner gown, sequin-trimmed, and a corsage of orchids.

Red roses, flanked by candles of the same shade, centered the tea table. Mrs. Holmes was assisted by Mrs. Frederick Lancet, who also wore black with orchids. About 30 guests called

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Representative and Mrs. Jesse P. Wolcott, of Port Huron, Mich., have returned for the opening session of Congress and will spend Christmas at their home at 109 East Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Md. With them are their son, Jesse Wolcott, jr., and Mr. Wolcott's mother, Mrs. Lillis B. Wolcott.

Representative and Mrs. Dave E. Satterfield, jr., have cards out for an "at home" on Christmas Day from 4 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haley, of Alexandria, have issued invitations for a "Tom and Jerry" party next Sunday from noon until 3.

Mrs. George Hewitt Myers has returned to her home at 2310 S Street after a stay in New York, where she stopped at the Waldorf Astoria.

Mrs. Effingham Townsend and her daughter, Miss Margaret Townsend, are spending Christmas with relatives on Long Island. Later they will go to New York for ten days at the Barbizon Hotel.

Miss Martha Belle Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore, of The Highlands, gave a farewell luncheon on Saturday in honor of the Misses Edith, Elena and Mildred Boyd, daughters of the departing Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Boyd.

Miss Alice Finley, of Washington, is in New York, where she is staying at the American Woman's Club.

Dr. Davenport White and his son, C. Belden White 2d, have returned to their home at 2126 Connecticut avenue after a stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph J. Newman are again in Washington after a brief stay in New York, where they stopped at the Commodore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hill, of the Wardman Park, have been joined for the holidays by their son, Thurman, jr. A freshman at Kansas University, he was recently pledged to Phi Delta Gamma Fraternity.

Banfields Fete Miss Marbury

Pretty Miss Lucy Marbury, who was presented to society only last Saturday by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Marbury, was guest of honor at another party given yesterday. Hosts were Paul Landon Banfield, headmaster of the Landon School, and Mrs. Banfield.

They entertained at their farmhouse on the grounds of the school. The debutante wore a long gown of royal blue velvet, fashioned with a jacket, and her hostess, a frock of light blue crepe, with a corsage of purple orchids.

The decorations throughout the house were entirely red and white. Roses and stevia were arranged on the tea table, which also had red candles and a white cloth.

Assisting Mrs. Banfield were Mrs. Horace Peaslee, Mrs. Marbury, Mrs. John Minor, Mrs. Harrison Prindle, Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. Philip Banfield, sister-in-law of the hostess; Mrs. Milo Perkins, Mrs. Hobart McCubbin and Mrs. William Masten.

Tonight Dr. Linn Cooper will give a dinner for Miss Marbury.

Sarah McCandlish Engaged to Wed Richard Crane

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCandlish, of Hancock, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Graves McCandlish, to Richard Huse Crane, of Lansdowne, Pa., son of Mrs. Charles Bunker Crane and the late Maj. Charles Bunker Crane, of Plainfield, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement was announced at a supper party at the home of Miss McCandlish's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, at Fairfax, Va., where their niece is a frequent visitor.

Newcomers Club Holds Party Today

Members of the Newcomers Club will hold their annual party at 12:30 p. m. today in the Carlton Room of the Carlton Hotel. Presents brought by the group will later be taken to the patients in the Children's Hospital. Money donations are also given by members to help Christmas celebrations in the Central Union and Gospel Missions.

Edward Lacey is president of the club and Dudley Holtman is in charge of arrangements for the party. Miss Lenore Earl, soloist at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, will sing several numbers, accompanied by Stewart Thorn.

Suzanne Kappler Gives Party

Miss Suzanne Kappler was hostess at a cocktail party yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kappler, of Klingle Road. She welcomed her guests wearing an attractive floor length frock with a red plaid skirt of taffeta and a black velvet basque bodice.

Assisting her were the Misses Gloria Grosvenor, Lisette Riggs, Beatrice Moore, Pauline Palmer, Caroline Wadden, and Mrs. James Wimsatt. Tall candles and masses of red berries and pine cones centered the tea table.

Miss Mary Price To Visit in N. Y.

Leaving today, Miss Mary Stuart Montague Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan I. Price, will go to New York City to attend the dinner dance to be given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis McMasters in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Joan Holbrook McMasters. The party will take place in the Iridium room of the St. Regis Hotel.

While in New York Miss Price will be the guest of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Green Damon at their home on Park Avenue. Preceding the ball they will entertain at cocktails in honor of their guest. Miss Price will return tomorrow in time to assist at the debuts of Miss Moira Kennedy and Miss Yvonne Perrin. She will go to Baltimore tomorrow night to attend the debut dance of Miss Helen Lippincott, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lippincot, at the L'Hironell Club.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis Give Tea for Miss Mariana Evans

"Twenty-six" Is Age Limit of Guests At Party in Gay Christmas Setting That Includes Huge Candle, 6 Feet High

"Twenty-six" was the age limit set by Dr. and Mrs. William Thornwall Davis at the tea they gave yesterday afternoon for Miss Mariana Evans. Besides the hosts, the only older persons present were the parents of the honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans.

The company included many from the college group. Miss Evans, who attends Simmons College, flew home several days ago for the holiday festivities. Also on hand yesterday was Sheldon Davis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Davis, who is at the University of North Carolina.

Christmas decorations—everything from trees to poinsettias—were used at the tea. In the big recreation room of the Davis home a brightly lit tree stood in each corner. An enormous red candle—6 feet high and guaranteed to last a lifetime of Christmases—burned cheerily. A strolling player entertained the guests, many of whom joined in singing.

The hostess had chosen a gown of garnet velvet, floor length, with which she wore a string of pearls. Miss Evans was appropriately dressed in Christmas red, a full length frock fashioned of crepe with flecks of gold on the shirred bodice. With this she wore a necklace of antique gold.

Miss Joan Morgenthau, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, was among the assistants. She is to be honored at a dance at the White House on Thursday.

Also pouring tea were the Misses Ann Huidekoper, Rosemary and Eugenia Merrill, Margaret Houghteling, Jessie Kauffmann, who will be honored at a luncheon January 4 by Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffman; Frances Lucas, Kitty Hill, Elaine Darlington, Louise Stillwell, Georgiana Flather, Edith Huntington, Sita Finkenstaedt, Ruth Meyer, Jacqueline de Sieyes and Aileen Erwin.

Miss Evans, who is one of the most popular of the season's debs, will remain with her family until she returns to Simmons after the holidays.

Society to See Princeton Play

The matinee performance of the Princeton Triangle Club's fifty-second annual production, "Many a Slip," will draw a large number of theatergoers from among Washington's social circles.

The list of those planning to attend the show's matinee tomorrow and parties being given in honor of the visiting Princetonians is swelling. A matinee was decided upon because it was thought many persons would not want to be away from home on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Gale McLean, who together with Miss Alice Barry and Miss Sita Finkenstaedt is making arrangements for the club's visit to Washington, announced today the following list of patrons and patronesses for the show:

Maj. and Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. John Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James Forrestal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Marx Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. E. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Mr. and Mrs. Gale McLean, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mrs. John R. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, jr.

Serving with Mrs. McLean, Miss Barry and Miss Finkenstaedt are Miss Stellita Stapleton, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Eleanor Flood, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Mrs. George Y. Wheeler, Mrs. Godfrey W. Kauffmann and Mrs. Rudolph Kauffman 2d.

The Princeton Club of Washington will entertain the club at a buffet luncheon before the show Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence are to entertain the club at buffet dinner after the show and arrangements are being made to carry the fun on into the night.

Caldwell Fetes FCC Bar Group

Lawyers and judges were in the majority at the cocktail party given yesterday afternoon by Louis G. Caldwell. The host belongs in the first category, as did his honor guests, Herbert M. Bingham and P. J. Hennessey, jr.

Mr. Bingham is the new president of the Federal Communications Bar Association, and Mr. Hennessey is the outgoing president. Mrs. Bingham and Mrs. Hennessey were both present, as were many justices of the District Court of Appeals, to which communications cases are referred.

In the midst of the festivities guests were startled to hear Mr. Bingham's life history coming over the radio. In reality, the program was a transcription, gotten together for Mr. Caldwell by station WOL. Art Brown of the station was on hand to lead the singing which took place in Mr. Bingham's honor.

About 150 attended the party, which went on long past the usual 7 o'clock deadline. Mr. Caldwell had asked several friends to pour tea, among them Mrs. Howard W. Vesey, Mrs. Reed Rollow, Mrs. Percy Russell, jr., and Mrs. Margaret Preston.

Guests included Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, wife of the Senator from Montana; Justice and Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Justice and Mrs. Harold Stephens, Justice and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge and Justice and Mrs. Fred M. Vinson.

Also, Comdr. T. A. M. Craven, Federal Communications Commissioner; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. March, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foote, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gableman, Mr. and Mrs. John Sternhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Godwin, and dozens more.

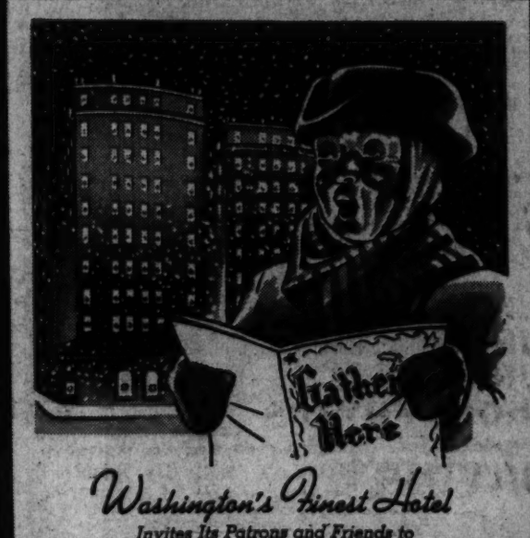
Also on hand was Francis W. Hill, jr., president of the District Bar Association, and Mrs. Hill.

Miss Betty Lee Entertains At Buffet Supper

Miss Betty Lee, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, who has returned from her studies at St. Timothy's School for the holidays, entertained at a buffet supper last evening. Honor guests were three of her schoolmates, the Misses Nancy King, Rose Parsons and Caroline Philbril, who are spending the week-end with her.

Miss Camilla Edge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edge, also was a guest at the party. Her parents are at their plantation in Georgia, but she came to Washington for some of the debutante festivities, including the dance which Mr. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn will give tonight for their debutante daughters, the Misses Mildred and Hildreth Dunn.

Miss Hildreth Dunn was among Miss Lee's guests, others of whom included Harry King, Frank Rounds, Louis Hollister and Harry and Fenno Hoffman.



Washington's Finest Hotel

Invites Its Patrons and Friends to View Our Yuletide Decorations and Join in Celebrating This Gay Holiday Season

CHRISTMAS DINNER

WILL BE SERVED IN

THE PRESIDENTIAL DINING ROOM

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25th

12:00 Noon Until 9:00 p. m. $2.50 Per Person

THE COFFEE SHOP will also serve a delicious Turkey Dinner Christmas Day at $1.50 per person

DANCING Afternoons and Evenings to Dick Koons' Music in The Mayflower Lounge

PLAN TO VISIT US DURING THE HOLIDAY WEEK

THE MAYFLOWER

The Debutante—New York and Washington Style

The traditional debutante gown is a white or pastel creation designed for a naive young thing. Washington debutantes generally have followed this tradition, and in most of their party gowns have leaned to the youthful and romantic styles. But not so the New York debutante. She frequently "comes out" in colors, and for her clubbing and partying prefers the sophisticated style of dress.

Typical of the New York deb's dress is the costume at left worn by Miss Josette Daly, recently chosen to follow in the footsteps of Branda Frazier as No. 1 debutante of the year. This gown, of celanese rayon jersey, and satin, has a fitted bodice of black jersey, trimmed with sparkling paillettes, and a wide sweeping skirt of blue satin.

At right is a typical Washington debutante dress of pink celanese rayon satin and net. he billowy skirt with yards of material is a dream of softness and grace for young girls coming out this season.

Plastic Jewelry Comes to Fore, Chemist Reports

The plastic known as "polystyrene" has been a boon to American costume jewelry since the supply of Czecho-Slovakian glass was cut off, according to a paper prepared for the American Chemical Society by Howard S. Bunn, manager of the plastics division of the Carbide & Chemicals Corporation, New York City.

"Polystyrene is now used as gems set in metal earrings, bracelets, brooches, tie clips, pins, buttons, and even men's cuff links," Mr. Bunn says.

An interesting and new surface texture is found in sheeted compounds of vinyl copolymer resins, Mr. Bunn reports. The surface finish may be changed by hot embossing or polishing, and a wide variety of finishes are now made, many of them for use in the upper part of women's fashion shoes.

"Much of this material is colored," Mr. Bunn points out. "Some is colored and opaqued to look like leather; the press-polished black sheeting looks exactly like patent leather. However, a good deal is transparent and clear."

Festive Wrappings Give Value To Simplest Christmas Gifts

Are a Means of Expressing Personal Feeling in an Age When Presents Are No Longer Made by Hand

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

THE WITCHING hour is drawing near—you dare not wait too long to plan enchanting wrappings for the Christmas packages to go on a mystically beautiful tree. For festive wrappings are what make the difference between a gift for Christmas and something that might turn up at any old time of the year . . they express the glamour of the season, the spirit of Christmas giving, the extra measure of good cheer.

If you have only time to give the matter a lick and a promise at best, then depend on the bright and gay wrapping papers and the miles of glittering ribbon. If you choose the patterns of these papers thoughtfully, you'll find something individual for each gift in your pack. But if you have time to wrap each gift as a personal greeting in itself, you'll be inspired by the metallic papers, the pretty stickers, the lovely ribbon.

DEMURE—A square box wrapped in pink foil paper with a round lace paper doilie pasted on the top, and in the center of the doilie a bouquet of flower stickers.

YOUNG—For a big box, wrap in heavy white paper, then cut out green paper in Christmas tree shape and trim it lavishly with Christmas seals.

SPANGLED—Wrap a square box in blue tinfoil paper and spangle it all over with silver stars.

FROSTY—Shiny green wrapping paper spattered with white paper snowflakes will have a wintry glitter.

JOLLY—For the young fry, a gift of handkerchiefs is made doubly interesting if they're rolled up and tied around the middle with white yard arms, a little broom and a black cardboard hat, to look like a snowman.

RIPE—Wrap in white paper, tied with green ribbon and, instead of a bow, a bunch of bright cherries from the five-and-ten.

FRIVOLOUS—Wrap the package in green foil paper, tie with white satin ribbon and a "bouquet" of small white plumes.

MUSICAL—Wrap with brilliant blue foil paper, tie with silver ribbon with a cascade of little jingle bells instead of a bow.

A GARDENER'S GIFT—Wrap in flowered paper, tie with green ribbon and add a "bouquet" made of miniature gardening tools.

You Can Pedal That Spread In Hips Away

'Bicycle' Exercises 15 Minutes a Day Will Work Wonders

By Ida Jean Kain.

WHEN THE bustle came back a little while ago, I was amused to overhear a couple of surprised observers arguing whether, in most cases, it was "bustle or muscle."

That goes to show why the style didn't take. No woman would pay a nickel to put more padding on the hipline. What we want is to appear as streamlined as possible—not heftier than necessary!

It's a race against time and inertia. If you do sedentary work and don't plan for exercise, your hips can easily spread at the speed of an inch a year. But if you are willing to work for just 15 minutes a day, you can take this measurement down at the rate of an inch in two weeks. So there is hope even for the office girl.

Bicycling Excellent

The various versions of the old bicycle are excellent for hip-reducing. Begin cycling by lying on the left side on the floor, head pillowed on the left arm, right hand on floor in front for support, and legs stretched straight down. Now pedall Bring alternate knees sharply up toward the chest, and thrust down with all your force. Pedal so hard you go around in a circle, and have to right yourself. Then rest before continuing. Do 50 counts on the left side, rest, and repeat lying on the right side.

And, by the way, to get in extra licks toward slimming, be sure to lie with the weight on those little fat pads on the outer side of each hip. When you have finished the side bicycle, change to some other type exercise, twisting for the waist, or arm circling, before you go on to the next hip slimmer.

This time, lie on the back on the floor, then, placing the hands under the hips for a brace, hoist your legs high in air and do your pedaling for 100 counts. Oh, is that too strenuous? Well, cut it down to 50, then rest again.

Step Up Count

For a hip reducer and general circulation jogger, try pedaling in the same position as the topsy-turvy bicycle. Instead of pedaling, hold the knees perfectly straight and kick from the hips. Gradually work back until your toes are almost touching the floor overhead with each kick. About 50 kicks will be plenty for the first week or so, but as soon as you can do your pedaling easily increase the count.

There are so many rapid slimming exercises that there is no excuse for anyone letting her hipline become too prominent. The main thing is to select your exercises—those with a lot of action may be more fun, but see to it they use the hip muscles—and to do them every day.

Christmas in Sweden

In Sweden in the olden days, Christmas presents were brought on Julbock or the Christmas goat. Ofttimes, as a joke, Julbock would include one present in many different boxes, each addressed to a different person, so that it might go the whole round of the family before reaching its proper owner.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Pushed Through Business School by Parents Who Failed to Consult Her Wishes, Girl of 18 Rebels At Idea of Working for Work's Sake

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 18 years old, and for the past few months I have been worried by a vocational problem. When I was 16 I graduated from high school. The following autumn my parents enrolled me in business college. I say "my parents enrolled me," because I wasn't given time to consider whether I'd like to take up commercial work. I didn't say this to my parents, however, because they had their hearts set on my going.

After my elder brother finished high school, they started him in a local university for pre-medical work, which he continued for three years before deciding it wasn't quite what he wanted. He is now working and intends to pay his own way through college, studying to be a chemist. I mention this to show that my parents have sought to decide for both of us what we should study.

I graduated from business college in what is considered a very short time. Now, my trouble is this: My parents think I should accept any job offered me, regardless of whether or not I like it. I, on the other hand, don't think I could work unless I enjoyed my work, my surroundings and my fellow employes. I have tried to explain this to them, but they just don't seem to understand.

Even now I am not quite certain I should like commercial work, but I am willing to take a job to make my parents happy. They haven't had much happiness in their life and they would be happy to see that I can be self-supporting. However, I don't think a girl of 18 should be thinking so seriously about getting work, just in order to be self-supporting.

Please understand, it isn't for financial reasons that my parents want me to take just any job. They wouldn't want my money. They have supported me so far and are willing to support me until I am working. Even then, they wouldn't accept money for board. So do you think I am right or wrong in preferring to wait for the job I think is suited to me? I shall appreciate an immediate reply. FRANCES K.

Girl Needs Discipline Job Would Provide

DEAR FRANCES K.: Since you have no notion of what kind of a job you might be "suited for," the chances are that you might wait a thousand years for an opportunity to do so-called "interesting work," and never meet it. The better jobs, in any field of employment, don't go begging "takers." They go to the person who has demonstrated the disciplined character, versatile talents and special skills which would enable him to handle the assignment in a superior way.

As many young job-seekers often bitterly complain, the average employer almost invariably inquires of the applicant what "experience" he has had—in the business world. Youngsters who haven't been able, as yet, to find opportunity to work, and hence have no "experience" to cite—which would corroborate their assertion that they would make useful employes—often ask: "How are we going to get that "experience" we need if somebody won't give us a try-out on the basis of our scholastic equipment?"

You say you "don't think a girl of 18 should be thinking seriously about getting work, just in order to be self-supporting"—particularly when her parents are able to support her. Perhaps she shouldn't be placing all emphasis on "self-support" in such circumstances—but she should certainly be thinking in terms of schooling herself, by actual experience, to cope with the world on its terms; to become a progressively self-reliant person and capable servant of society.

Perhaps your parents, in promptly pushing you through business school, were taking profit from their three years' wasted investment in a pre-medical education for your brother. Having seen him renounce that program finally and go to work to obtain the type of education he deemed more suitable, they probably decided to give you the practical equipment which would enable you to go and do likewise.

Do you realize that you are living in a world where, for more than ten years, youth (much better trained than you are) has been breaking its heart and wearing blisters on its feet, looking for work (just any kind of work, oh, Lord,) and failing to find it? Didn't you know that's why we have Federal work projects and civilian conservation corps and Federal employment bureaus? Didn't you know that the soulless regimentation of unemployed youth into "war machines" is a feature of the civilization-destroying "totalitarian" tactics in certain nations in the world today? Where have you been, that you're so ignorant and so soft as to expect there's a little Job Utopia somewhere, just waiting for you to show up when you get around to it?

I imagine you must be rather lazy, mentally and physically, and that your parents know it, and therefore are wisely prodding you into action. By all means go to work as soon as you can find work, at any kind of work that will give you the benefit of the "discipline of work." Consider yourself blessed that you can afford to do the job well for its own sake, because freed from the power-paralyzing sense of economic insecurity—of having to try to maintain existence on an insufficient income.

You are putting the cart before the horse—revealing how little you know what to expect in the business world—in thinking to find a job which guarantees enjoyment of "work, surroundings and fellow workers." The valued employe is one who can do any job well, lifting it up to his level of abilities; who can take any sort of surroundings in his stride, and who automatically adapts to the idiosyncracies of his fellow workers. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Cape Popular For Spring

New York (AP).—As soon as the weather allows, consider a cape. This most dashing of fashions is here again—in navy wool, with bright plaid taffeta linings, in spice brown wool worn over beige or off-white, in nasturtium red worn over brown. Some capes are made military with high collars and epaulettes.

As your first concession to the "Little Season" now beginning, you'll want a straw hat. Then, just to prove you know straw looks pretty silly in a snowstorm, you may want a fur pompom on top of the hat.

Designer Walter Fiorell suggests such a compromise confection—with a hat of yellow straw, a pompom of blond fox.

Potted Plants Brighten Home In Winter

A CHARMING combination—graceful ivy and the gorgeous gloxinia with its colorful bell-shaped flowers. By knowing a little about plants and their care you can create beautiful pictures anywhere in your home—not only in a sunny window.

English ivy grows good-naturedly in light or shade, and if you place in the pot a wire twisted in a spiral you can train your ivy to form a lovely green cone. Use white wire and white pots for a stunning color contrast.

For the gloxinias, which likewise needs little direct sunlight, you need only be sure that the air is moist and that when you water the plant you don't wet the leaves. Faithfully it rewards you with flowers of red, violet or white.

Or, if you've a cool spot out of strong sun rays, there's the cineraria which for weeks bears pretty flowers of pink or purple. It, too, likes moist air—and no water on its leaves.

Then what delightful effects you get with a few easily grown plants in bracket pots. Periwinkle and golden Ceylon creeper happily grace a dull wall, actually look lovelier when grown in poor soil, with little light or water.

Or, for a table or bookshelf, what more charming than a little dish garden, bearing a miniature green forest? You can grow one quickly from orange, grapefruit, date or avocado seeds. Or with fish bowls, jars, other clear glass containers, you can make really exquisite terrariums, raise in them African violets, tiny ferns, almost anything!

To raise plants successfully in sunless or sunny spots, see our 40-page booklet, "Success With House Plants and Flowers." Tells how to grow bulbs, flowering and foliage plants, ferns and vines. Gives instructions for making terrariums, dish gardens. Has pointers on watering, repotting, pests.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Success With House Plants and Flowers," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of the booklet.

NU-LO BRASSIERE by H&W

For The Low Decolletage

$2.00

A smart decollete long line bra, with the s-t-r-e-t-c-h-a-b-l-e edging down each side of the deep V. A new high for the breast and designed in batiste and net.

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Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

FOR A PERFECT CHRISTMAS FEAST

New CENTER MARKET

"Where the Best Costs Less"

FIFTH ST. N.W., K to L STS.

ALL PRICES—2 DAYS ONLY!

FREE PARKING

C. E. Grimes — District 0260 "College Hill" Poultry

College Hill Poultry is cleaned and drawn when killed. You pay only for the MEAT YOU EAT when you buy College Hill. Cleaned and Dressed to Order

TURKEY TOMS cleaned & drawn 35c lb.
TURKEY HENS 45c lb.
TURKEY Breasts Bought & Legs Together 49c lb.
WHOLE FRYERS 35c lb.

JAVINS — Phone NA. 2672, NA. 8649 — Poultry and Fish Since 1870

Buy Your Christmas TURKEY FROM JAVINS

Highest Quality Maryland & Virginia Birds

WALKER-EVANS — No. 241—DI. 7181

Geetz Whole HAMS 35c lb.

Whole Hams—9 to 19 lbs. Baked, cannelized and ready to serve.

SPECIAL! With each Ham sold 1 Doz. Strictly Fresh EGGS for only 20c

FAIRFAX OYSTER

Strictly Fresh HENNERY EGGS 38c dz.

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use rope for pigtails the next time you go to a fancy dress party as the farmer's daughter. Use thick three-ply rope and unwind several inches of it. Braid this and tie ribbon bow at end. Fasten other end of rope under crown of hat

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CRIBS and YOUTH BEDS

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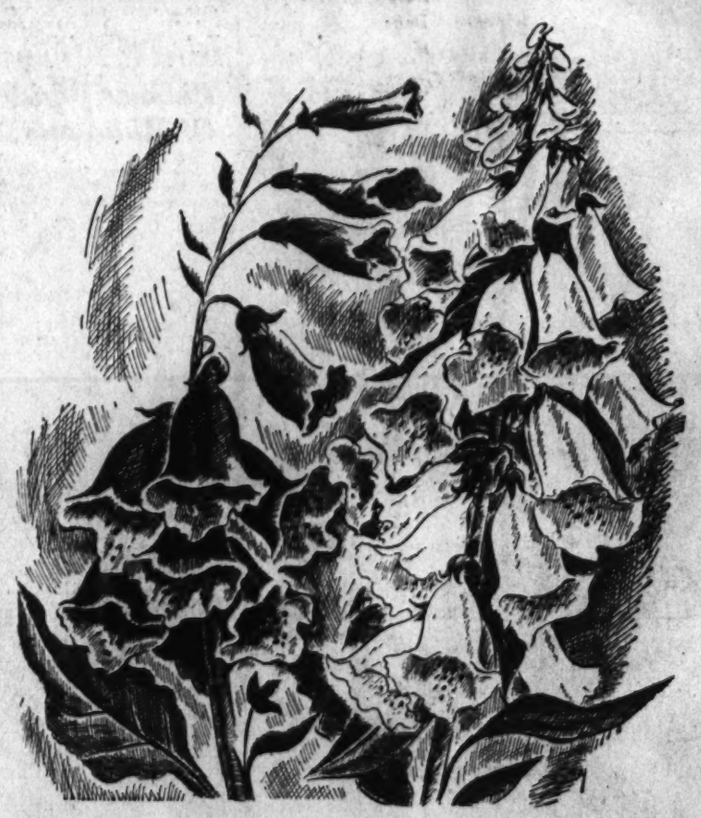

Foxglove

FROM the leaves of the foxglove comes the powerful heart stimulant, digitalis. You need no stimulant to arouse action on your vacant room or apartment when you use Post want ads to find tenants. These little messages get rousing results all by themselves. To encourage faster action, simply put a Post want ad to work for you. Phone NAtional 4200.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

By Mrs. Lily Santmyer
Owner of La Salle Versailles
(Guest Columnist for Mary Harris)

Saturday will mark the first anniversary of the opening of La Salle Versailles. That night a year ago was rather an anxious one.

For all I knew about supper spots was what I had seen as a customer in them—both in this country and in Europe. It was from the "boites" of Paris that I borrowed one much discussed idea, that of playing only one type of music during a dance group—all tangos in one, all fox-trots in another and so on. But we found that Versailles patrons preferred it.

Secondly, the orchestra played quantities of Pan-American music. But the dancing couples seemed to enjoy the congas and rhumbas, sambas and tangoes. So, on a Cuban trip this summer, I brought back more instruments to lend the music authenticity. Burrus Williams and his band have worked hard on their foreign rhythms and so successfully that they have been compared favorably with native groups.

I was fortunate, too, in finding that talented singer, Jean Cathon,

MRS. LILY SANTMYER,
owner of La Salle Versailles

who has made many friends through his engaging singing of both French and English songs.

Most of all, Versailles has been patronized by a clientele which has given it an appropriate continental atmosphere. I wish to express my appreciation of the enthusiasm and interest shown by these highly valued patrons. Joyeux Noel!

ANCHOR ROOM. Deep-sea atmosphere. Songs and accordion-piano both afternoon and evening by Eileen George and Matt Windsor.

BURT'S TRANS-LUX. Songs and accordion by charming Beverly Stull are a "one-girl show" at both afternoon cocktail hour and at night.

CAFE CAPRICE. Don Carper's Four plays for dancing at night. There's also music for afternoon cocktails. Crystalogist Fraser scans the future.

CASINO ROYAL. Bright revues for both dinner and supper sessions. Novel and peppery dance music by "Jivin' Jack" Schaeffer and his band.

COSMOS ROOM. Newest swank spot of the Capital. Bobby Simpson's dance band with "sing section" plays afternoons and evenings. Songs by Linda Carroll.

DEL RIO. Large and handsome suburban spot. Features amusing floor shows. Dancing in the Fiesta Room to Ray Bradford's orchestra.

DICK'S GRILL. Popular rendezvous for musicians and show people. Specializes in sea food and Spanish dishes.

EL PATIO. Intimate, gay and colorful. Clever entertainment by Freddie and Maj. Dearborn. Unusual menus.

GAY 90'S. Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays are the "big nights" at this suburban club. Lively dance music by Al Oddone's orchestra.

HARRINGTON TAVERN. Quiet and dignified. Active at cocktail hours; also serves popular-priced dinners, luncheons, breakfasts and snacks.

HI HAT. Nightly popular cocktail room. Breezy music by Harry Summerville's Four M's. Songs by Carmela Lazari.

KAVAKO'S GRILL. Big and good-looking Northeast dance spot. Features "Brownie's" band. Week-end floor shows. Tuesday night, country dances.

KING COLE ROOM. Pleasant and exclusive cocktail spot. Entertainers are Singer Evelyn Knight and Arthur Todd, highly rated guitarist.

LA SALLE VERSAILLES. A favorite supper dance rendezvous for society folks. Delightful dance music by Burrus Williams' band. Songs by Jean Cathon.

LOG CABIN. Out beyond Silver Spring. Peter Fritz is the genial host. Week-end dancing to Cabineers. Bring your own.

Lotus. Large and glossy revues at 1, 7:30 and 11:30 p. m. Continuous dance music from 7:30 by Bill Strickland's band and the Continental Trio.

LOUNGE RIVIERA. Handsome and popular uptown spot with much society patronage. Fine supper dance music by Pete Macias' band. Songs by Jack Norman.

MADRILLON. Beautiful downtown restaurant. Cocktail hour entertainment. Continuous evening dance music by Carr and Don's band and the Trio Lirico.

MAYFAIR. Colorful and extremely popular cocktail spot and cafe. Novelty music by Paul Kain's Four and songs by Adele Van from 4 to 6 and 10 to 1.

MAYFLOWER LOUNGE. Luxurious and attractive. Dance music by Dick Koons' orchestra from 5 to 7 and 10 to 1. Songs by Bonnie Boyd.

METRONOME ROOM. Favorite spot for young socialites and undergrads. Sonny James' band plays for supper dancing. Marcia Neil is the songstress.

NEPTUNE ROOM. A handsome downtown spot that's always packed. Music by the noted Milt Herth Trio. Songs by Gene Archer.

NEW BAVARIAN. Very jolly. Music at luncheon, dinner and afternoon and evening cocktail hours. Chief entertainers are the Heintze Brothers, Jane Marlow and Tommy Suter.

NIGHTINGALE. Big and successful suburban dancery. Rodd Raffell leads his 13-piece orchestra with cleverness and originality.

PALL MALL ROOM. Elegant downtown dance-and-dine spot. Bert Bernath's orchestra and Arthur Murray dance specialities.

RAINBOW ROOM. Brilliant cocktail hour, dinner and supper dance music by a Meyer Davis band featuring Milton Davis at the novachord.

RIVER BEND. Attractive place on the Mount Vernon Boulevard. Music by George Stein's band. Fine food. "Piggy parties" every Wednesday.

ROBIN HOOD. Informal and cozy. Small but cute dance floor. Tommy Johnson at the electric organ. Songs by Dee Tracy.

SILVER FOX. New and very attractive. Helen Malcolm sings and plays novachord. Peggy Wood also vocals.

SHOREHAM BLUE ROOM. Huge and beautiful "class spot." Dinner and supper floor revues. Dance music by Barnee and his orchestra.

TROIKA. Exotic and colorful. Russian and Pan American themes dominate both dinner and supper floor shows. Dancing to Sasha Lukas' orchestra.

Mrs. L. P. Fowler, Pioneer Resident Of Minnesota, Dies

Mrs. Monima Honeywell Fowler, 85, the first white child born in Olmstead County, Minnesota, died suddenly yesterday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Conard, 210 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. Fowler's husband was Lafayette Parker Fowler, whom she married in Minnesota in 1877 and with whom she went to what was then the Territory of Montana in 1890. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler had been married 61 years when he died in 1938. She lived 49 years in Montana.

Mrs. Conard, her only daughter, is a well known feature writer for Washington newspapers and Seventh Day Adventist publications. Also surviving are two granddaughters, Miss Ruth Conard, of Washington, and Mrs. Helen Watts, who lives in California.

The Conard family will leave Monday for Helena, near where Mrs. Fowler is to be buried, beside her husband on Saturday.

Mrs. Woodbridge Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Anne W. Woodbridge, 73, retired Federal employe, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Woodridge, who retired in 1938 after 52 years of service, died Saturday at her residence, 2707 Twenty-seventh Street.

Mrs. Woodbridge was a native of Nnsemond County, Va., daughter of Andrew and Georgia Lockhart. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Virginia C. Irwin, of Washington, and a nephew, Barnett M. Clinedinst, of Detroit, Mich.

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Exnicios

Funeral services for Mrs. Elinor Wheeler Exnicios, who died in Emergency Hospital Friday after a brief illness, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the Epiphany Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

Burial will be in the Rock Creek Cemetery.

Maj. Richards Succumbs at 62

Maj. William Randolph Richards, 62, treasurer of the Bureau of Contract Information here for the last six years and former safety expert with the Associated General Contractors of America, died in Mount Alto Hospital early yesterday.

Maj. Richards, who lived at 406 Woodland Terrace, Alexandria, Va., was the engineer in charge of construction of Camp Eustis, Va., during the World War. He was commissioned a major in the construction division in 1918, was transferred to the Quartermaster Corps of the Regular Army in 1919.

Funeral services will be tomorrow afternoon at Troy, N. Y.

Maj. Richards leaves his wife, one daughter, Grace, and two brothers, Joseph T., of Rising Sun, and Harry F., of Philadelphia.

GIVE YOUR APPETITE A Christmas SPREE

NEPTUNE ROOM
Christmas Dinner $1.00
Served from 12 Noon to 10 P. M.
SPECIAL TONIGHT
Girl singers with "Herthquake" Trio Tonight
NEPTUNE ROOM Restaurant
Earle 13th & F Sts. N.W.

SPECIAL 8 COURSE Christmas Dinner $1.25
SERVED FROM NOON TIL 10 P. M.
SPECIAL DINNER REVUE 7:45
6 MURIEL KRETLOW GIRLS
JIM PENMAN Juggling Jester
TIL JOHNSON Dancer Extraordinary
Other feature attractions
JACK "JIVE" SHAFER and his Hot Orchestra
Floor Shows 7:45 10:45 12:45
Cocktails 25c NOON TIL 7
We extend to our patrons all good wishes for a very Merry Christmas.
NEVER A COVER
Casino ROYAL Washington's Smartest Dining-Dancing Restaurant

Ambassador's Delicious 7 COURSE CHRISTMAS DINNER 1.25
Served Noon to 9 P. M. in the Ambassador Room
HOTEL Ambassador 14&K

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E ST. N.W.
LUNCHEONS 25c—30c—35c

The Best of Christmas Wishes To You
We've enjoyed serving you in the past—and look forward to serving you in the future.
New BAVARIAN RESTAURANT
15th at Eye, Next Liberty Bank
NOTICE
For the benefit of our employes we will close Christmas Eve at 9 P. M. and remain closed all day Christmas Day.
OPEN 'TIL 2:00 A.M.

CALLING ALL CLIFF DWELLERS!
Join in singing carols Christmas Eve by hospitable open fires
YULETIDE BUFFET CHRISTMAS EVE, $1.50
CHRISTMAS DAY DINNER, $2.00
RESERVATIONS: ROCKVILLE 352
Normandy Farm
Route: Wisconsin Avenue to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile

MATT WINDSOR & EILEEN GEORGE with a CARGO of FUN
ANCHOR ROOM
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Meet Sir Harrington! His touch is responsible for the ease and good fellowship found at the Tavern. Enjoy his hospitality during the cocktail hour and for breakfast, lunch and dinner.
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AUGUSTUS GUMPERT, MGR.
Centrally Located
11th and E Sts. N.W.
200 AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS IN THE HOTEL

CHRISTMAS REVUE
8 BROADWAY BEAUTIES
Sparkling! Exciting! Colorful!
• Peggy and More
A new note in dancing!
• Jack Mahoney with "Jerry"
The youngest ventriloquist in the world!
• Ed Rickard
"Shadowgraphist!"
THREE BIG SHOWS DAILY
Matinee—1:30 Show
Dinner—7:30 Show
Supper Show 11:45
Reservations Ref. 4700
2 ORCHESTRAS
BILL STRICKLAND'S Streamlined BAND & The Continental Trio
7-Course CHRISTMAS DINNER $1.25
Served from Noon to 9:30 P.M.
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NO COVER CHARGE

Christmas CANDIES
ALL PURE
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The Economical Family Package
WOODRIDGE ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
FIVE POUND PACKAGE $1.00
This attractive box contains such "goodies" as tempting creams, chewy caramels, tender nougatines, and foil-wrapped pieces with "surprise" centers. Coated with assorted milk and dark chocolate. In an attractive Christmas box. Buy for gifts, too.

MAMMY LOU Colonial Type CANDIES
A delicious assortment of chocolate-covered pieces, along with tempting bonbons.
Pound 39c 2-Pound 75c 5-Pound $1.89

ALL FILLED MIXTURE
15c Pound
Dainty cuts with mouth-melting centers of fruits, chopped nuts, and chocolate.

GOLD CRAFT STANDARD CHOCOLATES
A delightful assortment of nuts, fruits, creams, and other centers—coated with Gold Craft's inimitable milk and dark chocolate.
80c Pound
2 pounds $1.60 4 pounds $3.20

PURE SUGAR HARD CANDIES
A favorite old-time mixture, made with high quality sugar and pure flavors. A fascinating assortment of shapes and colors.
10c Pound

MYRA MONET ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
Caramels, marshmallows, almonds, cherries, nougats, creams, and other pieces—coated with milk and dark chocolate.....
50c Pound
2 Pounds $1.00 4 Pounds $2.00

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3 for 10c
Box of 24 80c
Big, 11-inch canes for stockings, for the table, for favors.
Christmas Loop Poles, 5c; 3 for. 10c
Christmas Stockings, 5c; 3 for. 10c
Santa Claus Suckers, 5c; 3 for... 10c

MACKINTOSH'S RUM & BUTTER TOFFEE
A real treat at the holiday season, or any other time. With a rich butter-and-rum taste.
19c Pound

ARLING MINIATURES
Dainty small-size pieces, in an assortment of nine delicious centers, coated with milk and dark chocolate.
19c Pound

HERSHEY'S Milk Chocolate KISSES
These tempting mounds of mouth-melting chocolate are everybody's favorite! Each piece foil-wrapped.
13-Ounce Bag 23c

BRAEBURN MINIATURE CHOCOLATES
5-POUND PACKAGE $1.39
A delightful assortment of whipped creams, mint creams, cocoanut creams, marmalades, caramels, nougatines, maple creams, French fudge, milk nut chews, Brazils, and pecan-topped pieces. Christmas box.

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Eighty small pieces to the pound, in an incomparable assortment.
$1.00 Pound
Also 2, 3 and 5-pound Packages

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A tempting assortment of pieces, in attractive gift basket. Very colorful for the holidays.
One Pound 59c Two Pounds $1.00

WHITMAN'S Sampler
17-ounce Package $1.50
Assortment of delicious centers, chosen from 11 popular Whitman packages.
FAIRHILL Pound Package $1.00
A luxurious assortment of chocolates in a Christmas box.

SALTED CASHEW NUTS
A real treat, especially for the holiday season. Freshly roasted—salted just right. 90% whole.
39c Pound Bag

MAMMOTH PAPER SHELL PECANS
Large and meaty. Press two together in the palm of the hand to break shells.
19c Pound

SALTED MIXED NUTS
Your favorite kinds—almonds, pecans, Brazils, and cashews—salted just right.
49c Pound Bag

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Control Laws.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Army generals give orders and they don't usually have to take them. Nevertheless, National Defense Commissioner Chester C. Davis has been giving the generals some straight-from-the-shoulder advice on how to improve the Army.

Davis believes that the Army should start at once to build up a strong body of scientists drawn from civilian life. He explains that the Army now carries on limited experimental work during peacetime in its arsenals and that it is mainly devoted to the "old type of warfare." Modern warfare, Davis believes, is no longer a question of numbers of men and numbers of guns. The Army, he says frankly, needs technically-trained men who know the problems that have arisen in the new kind of warfare that is being fought today. "I believe provision should be made now," he says, "and never abandoned, for such a dignified career branch of the Army, so that the country need not be caught with inadequate plans." The proposed scientific branch, Davis points out, should be given adequate rank and pay.

Should the Army take Davis' advice it will find the Civil Service Commission ready to supply names of the Nation's outstanding scientists. Several months ago the commission, in cooperation with the National Resources Planning Board, began to establish a roster of the scientists, their training, accomplishments, etc. Many of the scientists, like Albert Einstein, have volunteered their services to Uncle Sam. Similar rosters were established in Germany and England, among other European countries, where they have proved to be valuable in locating specialists. The commission got its orders to set up the register direct from the White House.

Thurman Arnold, Justice's trust-buster, recently raised the pay of most of his attorneys. All but one who had studied law at Yale under Arnold were promoted. And this attorney had asked for a raise. Arnold met the young attorney in a corridor sometime later and asked him how things were going.

"Just fair," he began, "but I was certainly disappointed about the promotion."

"I thought you'd be," Arnold explained seriously, "but I did the best I could. I asked for twice as much as you got."

Bet he tells all the boys that.

David Saposs will not be rehired at NLRB when his leave expires. Chairman Millis and Board Member William Leiserson are old friends of Saposs and it has been widely believed that the former chief of the abolished economic division would be given another job at the board. Incidentally, Chairman Millis is doing his best to stamp out factionalism on the board. He has delayed several different decisions until he could get Leiserson and Edwin S. Smith to vote with him to make the decisions unanimous.

Roy S. Thompson, president of the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, who is expected to be appointed president of Louisiana State University, will be the second top-flight Farm Credit Administration official to become a college president in recent months. Roy Green, former Land Bank Commissioner, took office as president of Colorado Agricultural College in September . . . Civil Service registers established: Junior engineer, 873 eligibles; senior interior decorater, 2; interior decorator, 5, and associate interior decorator, 15 . . . Civil Service exams: Junior calculating machine operator, $1,440; metallurgical engineer and metallurgist, several grades with salaries from $3,200 to $5,600.

An inside tip at the Navy Department has Secretary Frank Knox ordering new pay raises for Navy Yard mechanics and laborers. The new wage scale that became effective November 18 has produced healthy protests from Navy employes the country over. Knox has announced that he'll hear complaints from committees of workers.

There's a hitherto untold story about the November wage scale that gave some employes raises that amounted only to a few cents a week. These "raises" were never meant to be raises, but merely pay adjustments. It seems that the Navy several years ago wanted to pay all its laborers and mechanics rates that were in even cents. It took bookkeepers and auditors hours on end to check the mills paid workers for overtime. But the comptroller general wouldn't permit the Navy to either raise or lower scales even a tenth of 1 cent an hour. So when the new scales were being set up, Navy officials saw to it that all employes were paid on an even cent basis.

Hit-and-Run Victim Dies Of Injuries

Inquest Ordered In Second Traffic Fatality; 2 Others Hurt by Autos

Victim of a hit-run motorist, Benjamin Burch, 60, of Mechanicsville, Md., died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, Leonardtown.

State Patrolman John Daugherty discovered Burch lying unconscious on Route No. 5, about a mile north of Mechanicsville late Saturday night. Burch died several hours later in the hospital.

In Washington, a coroner's inquest was called for 11:30 a. m. tomorrow to determine whether Ida Budd, 60, colored, of 2254 Twelfth Street Northwest, died Saturday as a result of traffic injuries. She was struck at Eleventh Street and Florida Avenue Northwest, October 25.

John Rickman, 51, of 4828 Sixteenth Street Northwest, was in Emergency Hospital last night with a fractured leg and contusions of the face and chest after he was struck by an auto at Fourteenth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest Saturday. The operator of the auto was William D. Price, of 2716 Twenty-third Street, Arlington, Va., police said.

At George Washington University Hospital Lyona Ackerson, 28, of 1525 Southern Avenue Southeast, was treated for face lacerations and released. She was a passenger in an auto operated by Frederick H. Ackerson which collided with another car police said was driven by Squire Martin, 26, of Bethesda, at Thirteenth and K Streets Northwest.

Dr. Dryden Cited For Aeronautical Research Work

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, 2020 Pierce Mill Road, Bureau of Standards scientist, has been selected as the 1940 recipient of the Sylvanus Albert Reed Award for notable contributions to aeronautic sciences, it was announced yesterday.

DR. DRYDEN

The award was for his "contributions to the mechanics of boundary layer flow and to the interpretation of wind tunnel experiments." Boundary layer flow is the course of a thin layer of air over the top of an airplane wing.

Dr. Dryden is chief of the mechanics and sound division of the Bureau of Standards.

He will receive the award at the Honors Night Dinner of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences in New York on January 28.

'S-i-l-e-n-t Night, H-o-l-y Night, All Is Calm . . .'

Post Staff Photo

REFLECTING THE YULETIDE SPIRIT—The Christmas service last night at the Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, featured a candlelight service and the singing of familiar Christmas carols. Mary Ogilby and Richard Spears, both 9 years old, sang with the Junior Choir.

One Dead, Two Hurt in District Fires

One person was dead and two others were suffering injuries yesterday as the result of fires in the District.

Ruth Johnson, 31, colored, of 34 Defrees Street Northwest, died Saturday at Casualty Hospital of second and third degree burns received when her clothing caught fire from a small heater at her home last Thursday.

While pouring kerosene into a lighted oil stove yesterday, Sherman Campbell, 15, colored, of 1721 Marion Court Northwest, received second degree burns on his face, neck and shoulders.

Powell Gibson, 56, of 817 Fifth Street Northwest, was treated for smoke inhalation at Casualty Hospital after firemen led him out of the third floor of an empty District-owned building at 473 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The fire, confined to the third floor, was of unknown origin.

Army Liberal With Christmas Furloughs to Boost Morale

A policy of furloughs for every man who can be spared and of instilling posts with as much holiday atmosphere as possible is being pursued by the War Department to give the Army a real Christmas.

With an eye on maintenance of a high degree of morale among selectees and volunteer recruits, the order has gone out to raise the maximum furlough allowance at all posts from 15 to 50 per cent.

The departure of selectees for home visits over Christmas began Saturday at most of the Army stations in the Washington area, it was learned last night. This includes men stationed at Fort Meade, Camp Holabird and Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland and regular enlisted personnel at Forts Myers and Belvoir and at Arlington Cantonment in Virginia.

In some cases, it was pointed out, furloughs on pass will be staggered, some men being granted leave for over Christmas, others during the week and still others for over New Year's. But in every instance, it was stated, the policy is to grant holidays to all men requesting them.

Of the 234 three-year volunteers and selectees at Camp Holabird, all but 11 were away on leave last night, it was disclosed. The men will be at liberty until Thursday morning.

Holabird, with its motor training school and because it is a center for transport procurement for the Third Corps Area, must maintain emergency crews at all times, it was pointed out. However, 500 students in the school will get furloughs.

For those required to remain at the post, a special Christmas dinner, religious services and a tree party on Christmas Eve have been planned.

Men unable to get leave at Fort Myer will be served Christmas dinner in barracks with members of their families. Protestant and Catholic religious services have been arranged and children of the post will participate in candle-lighting ceremonies and celebrations at the post Christmas tree.

Similar holiday programs will be followed in the remaining posts of the area, including Langley Field, Va.

Jewish Society Elects Mrs. Myers, Plans Dance

The Jewish Consumptive Society, Inc., Intermediate Group has elected officers for 1941, with Mrs. Melvin Myers as president. The others are: Mrs. Lester Goldberg, vice president; Mrs. William Cohn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maxwell Steiner, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Mann, treasurer, and Mrs. Sydney Kline, financial secretary. Board members are: Mrs. Sam Cohen, Mrs. Ralph Sealfron, Mrs. Martin Schwarz, Mrs. Melvin Footer, Mrs. Herbert Freedman and Mrs. Milton Pokress.

The group is sponsoring a New Year's Eve dinner and dance at the Henderson Castle, 2200 Sixteenth Street Northwest, for benefit of its non-sectarian tuberculosis institution in Colorado. Mrs. Sam Cohen, telephone Emerson 9320, is in charge of the reservations. The hours are 10:30 p. m. to 3 a. m.

Opportunity House Girls Dance Sans Slippers At Kappa Gamma Sorority's Yule Party

Post Staff Photo

THREE OF THE HAPPIEST YOUNGSTERS IN TOWN—If you told these three youngsters that there was no Santa Claus they wouldn't believe it. Joseph Sciannella, Lucille Norman and Gloria Sciannella (left to right) were joyful with the gifts they received from Kappa Gamma Sorority girls at the party for children of the Opportunity House.

A dozen little girls from Opportunity House entered into the sudden glitter of the Raleigh Hotel's tenth floor ballroom late yesterday and swung into a moment of ballet in their stockinged feet, to a prancing Viennese waltz.

There was no self-consciousness when their somewhat battered, heel-worn shoes were piled in a corner. The music started and they swung to the step like old friends of Strauss and caring about no companionship but his, nor any other eyes, for that matter.

The enormous stomach of Santa Claus, who a moment later handed each of them and 150 of their companions from the House a present, shook to the rhythms of Strauss.

They can dance like the deuce in the classical ways and always do so in their stockinged feet, because they don't have slippers. Miss May Blaisdell, a dancing instructor who went to the House to teach classes and found talent, said they are good, but would be better, once off their stockinged feet. The House is at 78 I Street Northwest. Arthur Clarenden Smith is its president.

The Christmas party was given the children by Kappa Gamma National Sorority as part of its annual Christmas tea.

Renew Faith In Christ, Pastor Pleads

Renewed faith in the reality of Christ was urged yesterday by Dr. Charles B. Foelsch in his Christmas sermon to the congregation of Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle.

Because the world fails to recognize Him, it "sits in darkness and the shadow of death," declared the cleric, adding that overstress on the material observance of Christmas makes "the shouts of the merchandisers drown out the sweet strains of the angels in the Bethlehem hills."

Dr. Foelsch said the only solution for personal and national problems is in knowing Jesus Christ and being persuaded that one's salvation is certain. All talk of peace and post-war reconstruction is useless, he asserted, without enduring spiritual foundations. The Rev. Charles Folkemer, assistant pastor, also participated in the services.

Post to Aid Poor

The Sergeant Jasper Post, American Legion, will distribute 50 Christmas baskets to the poor this afternoon. Members will meet at 2384 Huidekoper Place Northwest at 5 p. m. to begin the task.

D.C. Churches Hail Coming Of Christmas

Carols, Pageants Mark Services; More Scheduled During Week

By Robert Tate Allan

The promise of peace on earth, good will to men, that hovered over the manger at Bethlehem was commemorated in the midst of a world at war yesterday, as Washington churches held services in prelude to Christmas Day.

In edifices bright with Yule trimmings, thousands of worshipers joined white-robed choristers in joyous Nativity songs. They saw pageants portraying the birth of Jesus, and laid white-wrapped gifts for the needy at altars.

They also looked forward to Wednesday's formal observance of Christmas. On that day President and Mrs. Roosevelt are expected to attend an interdenominational service at 11 a. m. at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

Carols Sung Outdoors

As the weather man smiled church groups caroled in streets and alleys, as they will sing before and after special services tomorrow night—Christmas Eve. And the Washington Council of Church Women sponsored a community program in front of Douglas Memorial Methodist Church, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, in the afternoon.

Assemblying at twilight, many of the city's church choirs sang carols in the soft glow of candlelight. At Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, singers filed by pairs into the choir chancel, hymnbook in one hand and taper in the other.

During candlelight rites at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, where Lincoln once attended, a horn quintet played from the Lincoln Tower. In another downtown church—Calvary Baptist—15-year-old Thomas Dunn, of Baltimore, was guest organist.

Among scores of pageants throughout the city were the sixteenth annual presentation of the White Gift Christmas pageant at West Washingotn Baptist Church, Georgetown; "The New-Born King," at Fifteenth Street Christian Church, and "The Christmas Festival of Humanity," at All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Jews Open Festival

Depicting both the Jewish Festival of Lights—the observance of which begins tomorrow night—and the familiar Nativity narrative, the Unitarian play was presented with the assistance of Pierce Hall Players and groups from the King-Smith Studio, Miss Erika Thimey directed.

The Fifteenth Street Church's contribution to the Christmas season was directed by Mrs. Estelle Snyder, and its lighting and other special effects were arranged by her husband, Harold Snyder, of the Community Center Department of the District. Music was under Sam Goodson's direction.

Snyder is in charge of the special effects for "The Other Wise Man," which will have its sixteenth presentation at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

Remembering the less fortunate, church school youngsters of Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, opposite the Folger Shakespeare Library, came to services bearing well-filled stockings, which today are en route to the Lutheran Orphan's Home at Loysville, Pa.

Bethesda Program

The congregation of Bethesda (Md.) First Baptist Church marked Christmas Sunday with the traditional Yule programs, and by entering their new church building at Wilson Lane and Melrose Avenue for the first time. The Rev. J. Raymond Nelson is pastor.

As in former years, young people of Washington's Protestant churches will gather tonight at the Federation of Churches' Building, 1749-51 N Street Northwest, to finish filling 6,000 stockings with candy. On Christmas at 6 a. m. they will distribute them to local hospitals and other institutions.

Masses in Catholic churches and Holy Communion in Protestant congregations, and street-caroling will mark Christmas Eve throughout the city. For the first time in its history, midnight services ushering in Yuletide will take place at the Washington Cathedral beginning at 11:30 p. m.

Broadcast To Army

A special broadcast to the country's armed forces will be heard at noon on Christmas Day over N. B. C. Blue Network under the sponsorship by the National Council of Catholic Men.

William R. Arnold, chief of chaplains of the Army, and the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., Military Delegate of the Army-Navy Diocese, will speak, the latter from Indianapolis.

A brodcast of music will be heard from 1 to 1:30 p. m. Christmas over that station from the Vatican. An American priest attached to the Basilica of St. Mary Major will describe the scene and the choir under Maestro Virginio Refice will offer a Christmas liturgy with organ accompainment, and the "Magnificat."

Woman Reports 'Fowl' Play; Suspect Held

When Mrs. W. J. C. Agnew, 106 West Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md., phoned to Montgomery County Police to report a dressed turkey stolen from her ice box, the desk clerk informed her the turkey and robber suspect were in the station.

Mrs. Agnew identified the turkey and Andrew Smith, colored, 57, 465 G Street Northwest, was charged with larceny.

Smith was arrested by County Policeman Warren Garrett, who became suspicious when he observed the man strolling through the community with the dressed turkey in his hand. Smith also had $249.10 and a pint of milk in his possession.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

All jokes aside, as Joe Louis said to Al McCoy, there must be something to this "T" formation which landed the Chicago Bears on top of professional football. Few college teams used it in any form this season, but of the small group that did, Stanford, Tennessee and Mississippi State landed in Bowl games.

POVICH

Stanford, of course, is the team that employed the closest thing to a carbon copy of the Bears' "T" attack, which is interesting sort of news for Nebraska. With Stanford it was perfectly natural, however. Because Stanford's coach is Clark Shaughnessy, who was always pally with George Halas and, in fact, assisted Halas in the coaching of the Chicago Bears.

Shaughnessy was recently voted Coach of the Year and that was entirely meet and proper. Because not only did his Stanford team which had failed to win a Conference game the year before, under another coach, win all of its 1940 games, but under Shaughnessy the Stanford players mastered a new and intricate system.

At Tennessee and Mississippi State, the "T" formation was used only in modified forms, but those teams did all right, too. Neither of 'em lost a game. They didn't feature all of the plays that the Bears and Stanford ran from the "T" formation, but they did use the indirect pass from center and the balanced line.

There isn't any deep mystery, of course, about the "T" formation as such. It is merely a throw-back to the turtle-neck sweater era of the early century as far as the lining up of the players is concerned. Three men in the line play on each side of the center, and the quarterback crouches behind the center to take the ball as it is put in play, handing it in due time to the back who will carry it, or, carrying the ball himself.

The mystery begins when the defense tries to learn which back has the ball. Unlike the box formation that came into vogue when Notre Dame had its first success, the offensive team lines up neither to the right or left thus tipping off the direction of the play in a great measure. From the balanced line and balanced backfield, the offensive team is set to run in either direction. The defense, unable to anticipate the play, can't mass at any point.

The chief key to the success of the "T" formation is, of course, the quarterback's handling of the ball. Sid Luckman, of the Bears, conceals the ball so cleverly after taking it from center that it is quite impossible to tell whether he is running with or without the ball. One gagster describes him thusly:

"Luckman is football's package thief. He takes the ball from center, gets rid of it without attracting any notice, and when they catch him with the goods there is no evidence."

The ball handling that thrives from the "T" formation is not the only recommendation of that style of attack, however. The man who ends up with the ball is in full stride and running at full tilt before the defense can set itself and thus has a terrific jump. If there is a hole in the line, he is through it in a twinkling. If there is no hole, the ball carrier, under full speed, can come close to making one or at least picking up a few valuable yards.

The indirect pass from center gives the team using the "T" formation two other distinct advantages on the attack. Luckman, when he is quarterbacking for the Bears, can size up the defensive setup on each play and call his signals accordingly. He isn't bothered about fumbling the pass from center. It is literally placed in his hands by the center.

And the center of the Bears and other "T" formation teams is not required to make that long, spiraling pass to the backfield. He merely moves the ball back a few inches into the hands of the crouching quarterback. He does that merely with one hand, thus leaving him free to become a blocker instantly in contrast to other centers who, with their heads between their legs, are playing blind and are at the mercy of opposing linemen.

Like the Bears, Stanford uses the man-in-motion play from its "T" formation, thus spreading the defense. Four, five, six times in a row the man in motion may take no seeming part in a running play, but if there is any laxity by the defense, he may be off to a touchdown with the ball. In any event, the man in motion is spreading the defense and taking to the sidelines with him a key man in the defensive setup. He is making what amounts to a perfect block without making any sort of a block.

Verily, the "T" formation in its modern dress is the most sensational item to insinuate itself into football since some bright mind came up with the forward pass.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of columns recreating the peak moments of each sport during 1940.)

New York, Dec. 22.—The greatest baseball game I saw during 1940 was the final game of the World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Tigers.

This was the setting:

CONSIDINE

Little Crosley Field, in Cincinnati . . . a perfect fall day . . . about 8,000 empty seats in the stands and boxes . . . Two spent, weary teams . . A town that had not had an honest World Series winner since the medieval age of baseball, too jittery even to fill the modest ballyard on this financial, crucial day. A Cincinnati fan, cognizant of baseball superstition, spreading lucky hairpins in front of the quiet Red bench.

This was the situation:

The score in games stood three apiece. Buck Newsom, of the Tigers, was about to attempt something that only a few pitching immortals, including Christy Mathewson and Babe Adams had ever done—win three World Series games. His father had died under tragic circumstances after he had won his first game, but he had gone on to win his second, and now, with one day's rest, was carrying his long, loose arm back to the wars. Paul Derringer, whose reputation lay in ashes after being driven out of the box in the first game of the series, was Newsom's opponent. Few believed in him except ancient Jimmy Wilson, his catcher, the man who had emerged from the boneyard of baseball to make the old blokes in the stadium scream his praises.

So it started. Excruciatingly tense. Two wise old seasoned teams, sparring for an opening; two pitchers throwing the ball with their heart as much as with their arms. Reputations and next year's salaries hanging on every play.

Billy Werber, who had played a brilliant game at third base for the Reds, was the first to buckle—if you could call it that. His fire and zeal dunked the Reds into trouble in the third inning of this only close game in the entire series. There were two men out. Billy Sullivan was on second base. Old Charley Gehringer picked out one of Derringer's pitches, slapped it, and aimed it at the hole between Werber anad Billy Myers, Reds' shortstop. Werber, who wouldn't let anything go past him during the series, dived at the ball and knocked it down. But in his fervor he threw it hardly a foot above the ground, halfway across the infield toward First Baseman Frank McCormick. The ball hit the grass and skidded away from McCormick. Billy Sullivan rounded third anad scored easily to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead in this payoff game. Derringer blazed three magnificent strikes past Hank Greenberg to end the inning.

The Tigers might have gone out to a longer lead in the fourth, except for a weird break. With two outs in that inning, Pinky Higgins doubled, and Derringer purposely passed Sullivan to get to Newsom.

But Buck, partly incensed and partly grateful because of the slight, walloped a baleful hit toward short. It looked as if it might get between Werber and Riggs. But Higgins, running for third, ran smack dab into its path and it him him in the stomach—making three outs.

Seventh inning—seventh and final game. McCormick, a bust in the series, now nearly busted the scoreboard with a double. Newsom must have sensed the end, even though he still led, 1-0. For he looked with undisguised anguish at Manager Del Baker and Tommy Bridges and Al Benton began warming up. Jimmy Ripple, tossed away by the Dodgers, and dredged up from the minors by the Reds, now hit Newsom's first pitch on a line to the rightfield wie fence. Bruce Campbell ran to his left and back, but he bumped heavily into the fence and the drive got away from him. DiMaggio could have caught it in his pocket.

McCormick started for home, stopped, started again, slowed up, and started again, while Bill McKechnie screamed to him from the third base line. Dick Bartell took the throw-in from Campbell, with his back to the uncertain McCormick. But neither Gehringer nor York told him to throw the ball home to Sullivan. And by the time Bartell turned around and sized up the situation, it was too late to throw to the plate to catch McCormick. And the score stood, 1-1.

Newsom went back to work with a loud sigh.

It wasn't ended. Jimmy Wilson came up and bunted Ripple

See CONSIDINE, Page 20, Col. 1.

Brewers Defeat Celtics in Rough Game, 34 to 31

Snead Wins $5,000 Match From Cuban Pro

'Five Yards to Go,' and a Free Ball in Pro Contest

Post Staff Photo

It appears that Phil Rabin (in light uniform), of the Brewers, and the Celtics' Chick Reiser (on top of Rabin), are engaging in a little sitting act as the ball trickles away in last night's basketball contest at Riverside. Mike Bloom (No. 10), of the Brewers, and Kupperberg, of the Celtics, stand by. The Brewers won the game, 34 to 31

Brewers Beat Celtics, 34-31, In Rough Play

Rabin and Berenson Exchange Blows in Heated Cage Game

By Tony Neri

Kate Smith's Brooklyn Celtics came to town last night but they just couldn't bring those foul shots over the "mountain."

Result was the Washington Brewers won their third game of the season in the American Basketball League, 34 to 31, at Riverside Stadium before 1,000 witnesses.

The Celtics also finished second in an unscheduled but exciting impromptu bout near the end of the contest when Guard Berenson, of the visitors, received a shiner, the aftermath of a left thrown by Phil Rabin, diminutive high-scoring star of the Brewers. Players of both clubs separated the pair, and Rabin left the game with a slightly injured hand.

Frankel Expelled

Earlier, Referee "Chuck" Soldare ousted the Brooklynites' Moe Frankel, and play was held up for about ten minutes. Frankel was allowed to come back into the contest in the second period after Coach Posnack, of the Brewers, entered a plea to the referee that Frankel be allowed to play.

As for the game itself, the Washington club took the lead from the outset and managed to stay in front throughout the three 15-minute periods. Both clubs missed innumerable shots, many attempts from under the baskets. The Celtics failed nine times to sink free tosses. There was a total of 44 fouls called on the two clubs, but Ben Goldfadden, substitute center for the locals, was the only player to leave the game via the personal foul route.

Rabin Shines

Phil Rabin, who scored 12 points, was outstanding for the Brewers, while Kupperberg shone for the Celtics with 11 points. Nat Frankel played only a few minutes for Washington because of an injured leg, hurt in last week's game against the Akron Goodyears.

In a preliminary game the Regal Clothiers routed the Delaware & Hudson five, 36 to 14, in an amateur game.

Brewers.	G	FG	P	Brooklyn.	G	FG	P
Wilson,f.	2	1	5	Reiser,f.	1	1	3
Dubiller,f.	1	1	3	Kupperburg,f.	4	3	11
Kramer,f.	1	4	6	Fleigel,c.	0	4	4
Bloom,c.	0	0	0	M.Frankel,g.	0	0	0
Goldfadden,c.	1	2	4	Fitzpatrick,g.	3	3	9
Posnack,g.	0	0	0	Berenson,g.	1	2	4
Zahn,g.	0	1	1				
N.Frankel,g.	1	1	3	Totals	9	13	31
Rabin,g.	4	4	12				
Totals	10	14	34				

Referee—Soladare.

Preliminary Game

Regal.	G	FG	P	D. & H.	G	FG	P
Pollard,f.	0	0	0	Ganderson,f.	2	2	6
Walker,f.	1	1	3	Fones,f.	0	0	0
Custer,f.	1	1	3	Zola,f.	0	1	1
Lumpkin,f.	1	0	2	Kerser,f.	0	0	0
Noonan,c.	3	0	6	Quantrille,c.	2	0	4
Burns,g.	4	2	10	Thomas,g.	0	1	1
Kuehling,g.	0	0	0	Groves,g.	0	0	0
Viana,g.	6	0	12	Knepley,g.	1	0	2
Totals	16	4	36	Totals	5	4	14

Referee—White.

Unlucky 13 Is No Jonah To Husker Fan

By the Associated Press

Morrill, Nebr., Dec. 22.—John R. Jirdon, feed and grain dealer, thinks 13 is a plenty lucky number.

He ordered his tickets for the Rose Bowl football game between Stanford and Nebraska on Friday, the 13th.

When he gets to the Bowl he'll sit in row 13, seat 13, after entering through tunnel 13.

And he'll be watching his favorite quarterback, Roy Betsch, of Nebraska, who sports No. 13 on his jersey.

Del Rio Beats Ice Palace Bowling Team

Del Rio all-star pinmen defeated the Ice Palace in their team match last night, but the Chevy Chase quintet won both doubles and singles matches with Astor Clarke on the losing side each time.

Ed Bakeney was the star of the Del Rio team victory with 159-418 as the winners counted 1,917 to 1,810 for Ice Palace in the five-game match. Joe Freschi, with 387, was the best for the losers.

Jack Talbert and Ollie Pacini put together a doubles count of 769, rolling 364 and 405, respectively, to defeat Clarke and Ed Blakeney, whose respective sets of 339 and 416 totaled 755.

Clarke threw a 170 game into the singles match but he followed with a 101 and Bill Krauss topped the No. 1 bowler with 407 to 398 for three games.

Lucy Rose continued her special matches winning streak by boasting a 20-pin margin over Lucille Young with 359 to 339 in a preliminary.

Ramblers Change Luck

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP).—The Philadelphia Ramblers, occupants of the cellar of the eastern division of the American Hockey League, snapped a six-game losing streak tonight with a 3-1 setback over the Buffalo Bisons, who are in a similar position in the western section.

Scores

EXHIBITION FOOTBALL
Richmond Arrows, 17; Portsmouth Cubs, 0.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL
St. Louis Rangers, 36; Milwaukee Allen-Bradley, 30.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Hammond, 41; Chicago Bruins, 38.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE
Baltimore Orioles, 6; New York Rovers, 1.

PRO FOOTBALL
Hollywood bears, 13; Los Anreles Bulldogs, 14.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis, 7; Omaha, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER
Brookhattan, 3; Paterson, 2.
Baltimore Americans, 3; St. Mary's Celtics, 2.
Philadelphia German-Americans, 3; Kearny Irish-Americans, 2.
Brooklyn Hispano, 3; Baltimore S. C., 3.
Philadelphia Passon, 2; Kearny Scots-Americans, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Philadelphia, 3; Buffalo, 1.
New Haven, 9; Pittsburgh, 2.
St. Louis Flyers, 6; Tulsa Oilers, 2.
Rhode Island Reds, 4; Hershey Bears, 3.
Cleveland, 3; Indianapolis 3 (overtime tie).

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
New York Americans, 2; Toronto, 1.
Detroit Red Wings, 3; Boston Bruins, 5.
Chicago, 3; New York Rangers, 1 (overtime).

AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE
New York Jewels, 51; Baltimore, 39.
Washington Brewers, 34; Brooklyn, 31.

Maple Leafs Beaten, 2 to 1, By Americans

New Yorkers Extend Unbeaten Streak; 11,531 in Garden

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 22.—The New York Americans, doormats of the National Hockey League during the early season, tonight ran their modest undefeated streak to four games as a wildly approving crowd of 11,531 saw them defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2-1.

Murray Armstrong, American center, tipped in a weak rebound off Goalie Turk Broda's skate in the fifteenth minute of the third period to break a 1-1 deadlock and give the New Yorkers a win and a draw in two games with the Leafs on successive nights.

Immediately before this home-and-home series the Americans had won and drawn with Detroit Red Wings, thus taking six points out of a possible eight in four games with the two top teams of the league.

Wally Stanowski opened the scoring for Toronto with a 50-foot drive through a maze of legs in the first period after Sylvanus Apps had flashed the puck to him from a face off. The lead lasted until halfway through the second, when Wilf Field picked up Harvey Jackson's pass and fired it home with one motion.

The only penalty of the game went to Apps—first for the season to that clean-playing center.

Fred Thurier, the Americans' rookie star, missed both week-end games because of a knee injury.

Bruins Win, 5 to 3, Over Detroit Six

Detroit, Dec. 22 (AP).—Almost everybody on the Boston Bruins' playing squad shared in the scoring tonight as the Hub City sextet trimmed the Detroit Red Wings, 5 to 3, with three rapid-fire goals in the last period of a National Hockey League battle.

Trailing 3 to 2, the Bruins poured it on rookie Johnny Mowers, Red Wing goalie, in the final session and planted the puck three times in his net within the space of four minutes and four seconds. The victory advanced the Bruins to within two points of the second-place Wings.

With a crowd of 8,705 fans enjoying a wide-open battle, the Wings had held the upper hand on goals by Carl Liscombe, Syd Howe and Ebbie Goodfellow while Art Jackson and Woody Dumart were counting for Boston. Howe's drive glanced off Dumart's stick into the Boston goal.

A furious Bruin attack in the third period ultimately led to goals by Bobbie Bauer, Jackson and Mel Hill. Ten of the Bruins either scored or contributed assists.

Million Dollar Boxing Gate Seen for 1941

Promoter Mike Jacobs Believes Champions Will Fight Often as Possible Before Military Service; Sees Big Year

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 22.—Promoter Mike Jacobs expects 1941 to be a banner year in boxing, possibly providing a million-dollar gate in the heavyweight class and furnishing great activity in most other divisions where the top-fighters are eager to fight as often as possible before going into military service.

Jacobs believes the $1,000,000 gate may come in September, if Billy Conn wrests the heavyweight title from Joe Louis in June. A return September bout between the then Irish champion and Louis, as challenger, would jam Yankee Stadium in New York, or perhaps even Soldiers Field, Chicago, Jacobs is convinced.

When "Uncle Mike" signed Conn yesterday for a June title bout with Louis, or whoever holds the title then, he figured that Pittsburgh Billy and Louis should draw between $400,000 and $500,000 for their June engagement, whever staged.

"Many of the smartest boxing men in the country believe that Conn has an excellent chance to beat Louis, because of his courage, speed and skill," Jacobs said. "but I know it will be rather difficult to convince the public of this. So, I don't expect the June bout to draw more than $500,000."

Louis will get in shape for the June encounter by making defenses against apparently less formidable opponents, the first of which will be Red Burman. Jack Dempsey's protege, at Madison Square Garden on January 31. Conn is not certain of his program yet. He may have one or two tune-up bouts, or he may rest while trying to put on weight.

If Jacobs decides that the June bout will be staged in New York, Conn will have to give up his light heavyweight crown, in accordance with New York rules which provide that a champion must vacate his throne before challenging in another class.

In such a case, the New York commission probably will recognize as the new 175-pound champion the winner of the 15-round bout between Jimmy Webb, of St. Louis, and Tommy Tucker, of New York, to be staged at the Garden on February 28.

Plenty of action is expected in the middleweight division, where Billy Soose, of Farrell, Pa., and Tami Mauriello, of New York, tangle in a ten-rounder at the Garden on January 3, New York's first important fight of the new year. Promoter Jacobs expects the January 3 winner to meet Champion Ken Overlin for the title in March. Soose, "uncrowned king of the middleweights," will be favored over Mauriello because he won non-title decisions over Overlin and Tony Zale, of Chicago, during the summer. Overlin is recognized as champ-

See BOXING, Page 20, Column 1.

MIKE JACOBS

Scholastic Track Meet Set March 1 At Baltimore

Baltimore, Dec. 22 (AP).—An interscholastic and South Atlantic A. A. U. indoor invitation track and field meet will be held here March 1 under sponsorship of the University of Maryland and the Fifth Regiment, Maryland National Guard.

The meet will be held in the Fifth Regiment Armory a week before the annual intercollegiate and A. A. U. track carnival sponsored by the university and the National Guard. The interscholastic meet, originally scheduled for this year, was called off because of a conflict in dates.

High school athletes from South Atlantic States and the District of Columbia will compete in the interscholastic meet.

34 U. of California Men Off for Ga. Tech Date

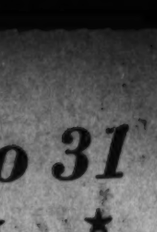
Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 22 (AP).—Thirty-four University of California football players, some still wobbly from influenza, entrained today for Atlanta and their game with Georgia Tech next Saturday. The team will return home via Mexico City.

U. S. Golfer Lowers Par By 7 Strokes

137 Total Is Five Shots Better Than Gonzalez; Gallery Is Cuba's Largest

By the United Press

Havana, Dec. 22.—Slammin' Sam Snead of West Virginia defeated Rufino Gonzalez, Cuban professional, 137 to 142, today in Cuba's biggest betting golf match over the Havana Country Club course.



SAM SNEAD

Shooting subpar golf on both the morning and afternoon rounds of their 36-hole medal match, Snead won $5,000 for Thomas Shevlin, wealthy New Yorker, who had made that wager with Thorwald Sanchez, Cuban sportsman and backer of Gonzalez.

Snead registered a 69 for the morning round, three under par, and a 68 in the afternoon, four under par. Meanwhile, Gonzalez, who is known as the "John (Mysterious) Montague" of Cuba, had a brace of 71's.

Tourists Bet

In addition to the $5,000 bet between Sanchez and Shevlin, there had been heavy wagering throughout Havana on this match, with United States tourists giving Snead robust support against the Cuban home pro. Hence the largest gallery in Cuban golf history followed the contestants over the soggy course that had been slowed up by yesterday's heavy rain.

On the morning's out nine, Snead shot three birdies, on the second, eighth and ninth holes, meanwhile taking a bogey five on the fifth. This gave him a 35, two under par. Meanwhile, Gonzalez was also playing subpar, taking a 36 after birdies on the fourth and seventh and a bogey five on the sixth.

Snead Birdies 18

Coming home, Snead got a bogey five on the twelfth, but registered birdies on the fifteenth and eighteenth for a 34, one under par, and a total of 69 for the 6,300-yard course. Gonzalez meanwhile got an even par of 35, with birdies on the tenth and fifteenth and bogies on the thirteenth and seventeenth.

In the afternoon, Snead went out in 35, 2 under par, after getting birdies on the first second and eighth, and a bogie 6 on the fourth. Gonzalez went 1 over par for a 38 because of a bogie 4 on the ninth

See SNEAD, Page 21, Column 5.

Jones, Sarazen, Hagen, Armour To Play in Benefit

Miami, Fla., Dec. 22 (U.P.).—Arrangements were completed today for an exhibition golf match to be played by four well-known Americans for the Red Cross benefit in Nassau March 15 and 16.

Fred Corcoran, tournament bureau manager of the Professional Golfers Association, announced arrangements had been completed with the Duke of Windsor, who will participate.

Golfers, who have accepted invitations to play are Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour, who between them have won 33 championships. Entire proceeds of the match will go to the Red Cross, Corcoran said.

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Sketches of Little Incidents in Big Year of Sports

By Whitney Martin

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Dec. 22.—Little incidents sidetracked in the memory of a big sports year:

Joe Cambria, toasting under a Tampa sun, telling how he rounded up candidates for Clark Griffith's Washington Baseball Club. And a harried Bucky Harris a few miles away trying to ride herd on an overgrown flock of Pan-American athletes and glancing up apprehensively every time a bus stopped. The gorgeous setting into which the Phils, of all teams, were dropped for training at Miami Beach. And portly, affable Doc Prothro eagerly switching from baseball to football when his son, a Duke grid ace, was mentioned. Connie Mack shedding the years when back among old friends at the Connecticut sports writers' dinner, and staying up hours after his bedtime.

The hulking, perspiring figure of Babe Ruth stalking the fairways at Norwalk, Conn., as he, with Gene Sarazen, Gene Tunney and Jimmy Demaret, demonstrated that sound effects have no effect on sound golf. The weary bass fiddle player calling it quits after trailing the foursome for nine holes. The puzzled, frustrated attitude of the Yankees as their slump persisted. And the throbbing suspense as Bob Feller held the champions hitless for about seven innings. Pale-eyed, babbling Oscar Vitt boiling over in praise of Bob Feller at training camp. The same Oscar Vitt bravely trying to jest away his troubles after his Indians, including Feller, had put the finger on him.

Mike Jacobs, purring with delight after Arturo Godoy had stayed the limit with Joe Louis just when it appeared the champion would rust for want of competition. The St. Louis Cardinals soberly trooping up to Ford Frick's office for the hearing on the beaning of Joe Medwick by Bob Bowman. Ray Blades, resting between workouts at St. Petersburg, wailing plaintively over the fact his Cardinals had been picked to win the pennant. The courage of Lou Ambers as Lew Jenkins pummeled him unmercifully. And the obvious suffering of his manager, Al Weill, with every blow.

The bewildered, what'll-I-do-expression on Pat Comiskey's face as Max Baer landed his first solid right. Leo Durocher shouting the praises of Pee-Wee Reese, despite the fact the kid was out after Leo's shortstop job. The chorus of boos at the Penn relays when three leading milers ran an exhibition in high school time. The steady power of the Tennessee football machine as it rolled over a supposedly great Duke eleven. The expression of sheer relief on Gene Sarazen's face as he waddled from the National Open qualifying play and realized he had made the grade.

Dick Chapman's nervous energy and his fanatical urge to crash through to the national amateur title. Billy Conn removing his coat to prove he was filling out, and the obvious sincerity of his belief he can lick any man in the world. The unnatural picture of Hank Greenberg in the outfield, and the roar of the crowd every time he caught a pop fly in training camp games. The glow in the eyes of Joe Cronin, Tom Yawkey and Moe Berg as they talked about Dom DiMaggio.

American U.'s Dutch Schulze Leads District Scorers

Eagle Senior Tops Terps' Ochsenreiter

Dutch Has Total of 40 Points for 13.33 Per Game Average as Season Takes Holiday

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Hugo (Dutch) Schulze, the senior courtman at American University whom Coach Staff Cassell thinks is one of the best players developed here in years, is the leading point-per-game scorer among the District college boys as the basketball season takes a holiday vacation.

In three games to date in his home gymnasium, against Georgetown, Western Maryland and Penn Military College, Schulze has totaled 40 points from 13 field goals and 14 foul shots, netting an average of 13.33 points per game.

He tops Maryland's newcomer to the high scoring ranks, Senior Gene Ochsenreiter, by only one-third of a point per game, however, as Gene, playing his first season as a regular, has accounted for 39 points in three games including a 20-point splurge against Richmond.

Back of Ochsenreiter in third place but first among the leading scorers is Matt Zunic, George Washington's fast-break artist who has batted in 62 points in five games against tough opposition. He was the leading scorer for Bill Reinhart's 50-point-a-game machine against Washington and Lee, Davidson and Clemson. Zunic's average is 12.40 points per game.

One-Man Show at G. U.

Hal Ifshin, the outstanding scorer on Doc White's snappy Wilson Teachers College five has averaged an even 10 points for four games as has Jimmy Mulvihill, who in C. U.'s only start was their high scorer with 10 points.

Jimmy Kiernan, termed the best shot on Coach Ripley's Georgetowners, winners of four out of five games to date, is only a fraction under the 10-point average with 9.80 for five games, aided by his great 22-point performance against Canisius last week that was called one of the finest one-man shows in Buffalo court history.

The Hoyas seem to be alternating heir leading scorers as Kiernan vas tops against Western Maryland nd Canisius, Bill Bornheimer gainst American U. and Buddy 'Grady, who specializes against Loyola opposition, leading the Blue and Gray against the Jesuit Schools of Baltimore and Chicago.

In four losses to date the Gallaudet regulars have split up the point-making assignments with Johnson's 8.25 average the best, with Butler and Ludovico next with 6.25 each per game, the only three to average as many as 5 points per game.

Kiernan's 11-field-goal spree against the Canisius five is the best to date, while from the foul line Wilson's Ray Holben already has a mark that will be hard to beat, making 9 out of 11 good against Gallaudet in a recent referee's field day. Holben, Schulze and Zunic are deadlocked for the most foul shots with 14 each.

Joe Comer, who with Joe Gallagher makes up the local representation on the George Washington team, trails Teammate Zunic with 8:40 points per game, but Joe, a tall, lanky lad, is not built for 40 minutes steady play and he has not spent as much time on the floor as the other Colonial regulars. Bobby Gilham, leader against the powerful Oklahoma Aggies with 11 points is next with a per game average of 11 points.

Ochsenreiter Whole Show

Bornheimer trails Kiernan on the G. U. club with an 8:60 average in five games, but the big sophomore center has spent considerable time on the bench as in a majority of the games to date he has fouled two or three times in the early going and has been rested for the later stages. O'Grady, who either feasts or famines in pointmaking, has averaged seven points.

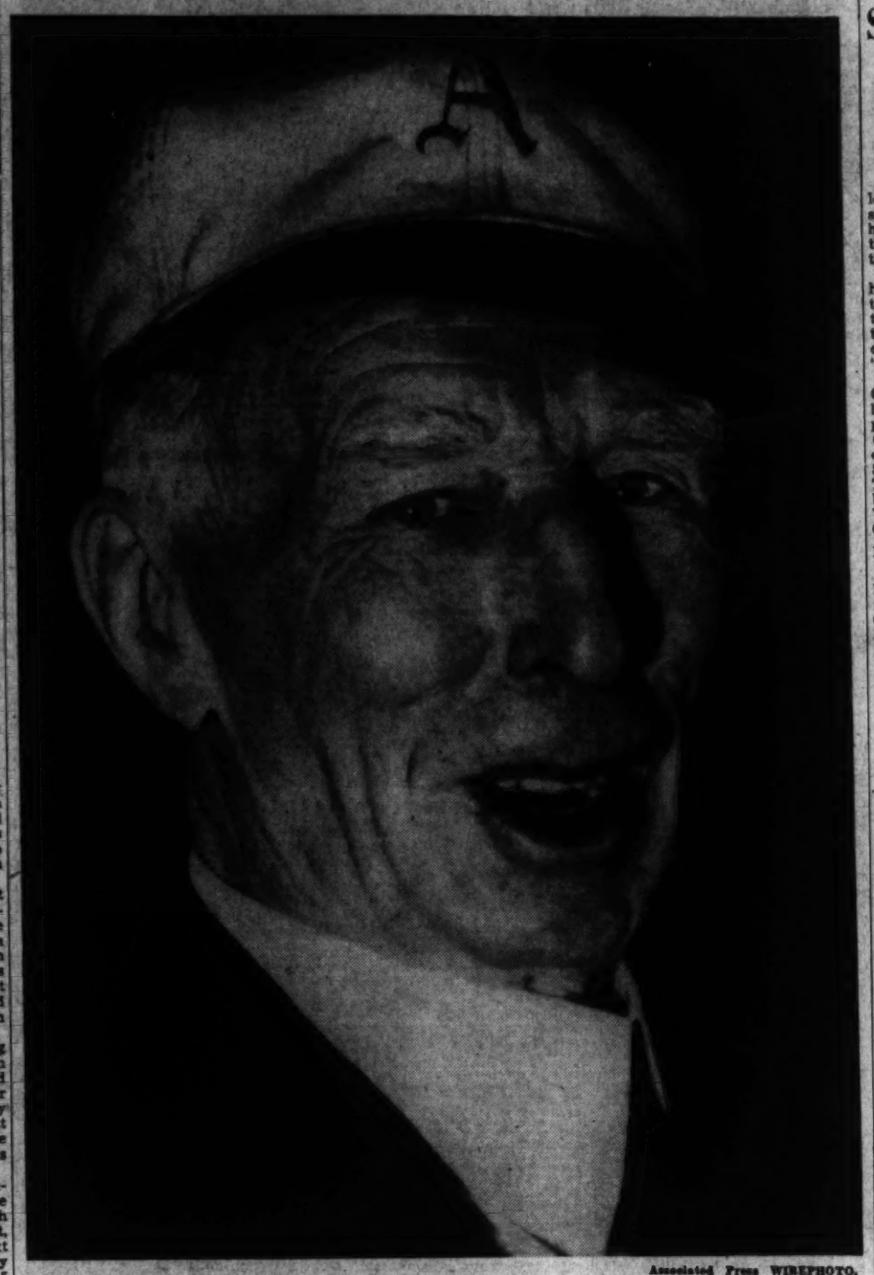
Ifshin is hard-pressed as Wilson's outstanding scorer by teammates Cole and Holben, while Big Bing Byham and Barty Reese are second and third to Schulze for A. U. with averages of nine and eight points each.

Ochsenreiter has been the whole show in Maryland's weak attack that is yet to turn in a victory as Art Woodward's 5:60-point average is second best. Ochsenreiter has scored nearly half his team's points in his senior year but first as a varsity player.

Gene Daly was second to Mulvihill in C. U.'s game with Duke, their first of the season, making seven points.

All but the George Washington players will rest on their laurels for the next two weeks as six of the seven teams have a complete layoff over the holiday season. The Colonials will have time off for Christmas dinner before getting back in stride against Kansas State Saturday night and Minnesota a week from tonight, both games in Riverside Stadium.

Connie Mack, 78 Today, Still Going Strong And Determined to Win Another Pennant



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Connie Mack has reason enough for that smile.—He's 78 today.

Oriole Six Beats Rovers In Garden, 6-1

Score Four Times On Les Colvin in The Opening Period

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 22.—The Baltimore Orioles strengthened their hold on second place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League today by defeating the New York Rovers, 6 to 1, before 10,814 fans at Madison Square Garden.

The Birds ganged up on Les Colvin, substituting in the Rover nets for the injured Johnny Fischer, and scored four times in the first period. From then on the issue was never in doubt.

Frankie Parker saved the red shirts from a shutout, scoring on a pass from Frank Dotten, early in the second period.

Chick Webster notched two of Baltimore's goals.

The lineups:

New York.	Position.	Baltimore.
Colvin	Goal	Ceryance
Sawchuk	R.D.	Grigor
Trainor	L.D.	Dye
Dotten	Center	Piche
Dartnell	R.W.	Wychenska
Wilson	L.W.	Coughlin

New York substitutes—Hamilton, Parker, Tilson, Check, Ferens, Hollinger, Patrick, Kreller. Baltimore substitutes—Riley, Roach, C. Ripley, Vitarelli, Partis, Webster, Dill. Referee—Harwood. Linesman—Babcock. First period scoring: 1—Baltimore, Roach (unassisted), 9:16. 2—Baltimore, Piche (Coughlin), 16:15. 3—Baltimore, Webster (Ripley), 17:53. 4—Baltimore, Grigor (Riley), 19:13. Penalty—Dotten. Second period scoring: 5—New York, Parker (Dotten), 4:43. Penalties—Vitarelli, J. Patrick. Third period scoring: 6—Baltimore, Riley (Partis), 15:16. 7—Baltimore, Webster (unassisted), 18:29. Penalties—None.

General Standings

George Washington	4	1
Georgetown	4	1
Wilson Teachers	3	2
American U.	2	2
Catholic	0	1
Maryland	0	3
Gallaudet	0	4

Venerable President Of Macks Declares He'll Never Quit Game

By the Associated Press

Philadephia, Dec. 22.—Connie Mack, who likes to "keep a-going," celebrates his seventy-eighth birthday tomorrow with thoughts of retirement ever further from his mind.

A legendary figure to thousands of youngsters and fans all over the country, baseball's grand old gentleman declares he never will quit as active manager and president of the Philadelphia Athletics.

"I'm going to last as long as I can," explains the tall, lean former catcher who soon will be starting his fifty-seventh year in baseball although given up as a "goner" when he became seriously ill during the summer of 1939.

Will Never Retire

"Sometimes," he smiles, "the boys have put words in my mouth—that I will retire after winning another pennant or when I reach 80, but I'm never going to retire."

Born Cornelius McGillicuddy in 1862 "the old man"—as he is affectionately called by his players and employes—has become synonymous with the best in baseball.

Back in the best of health and looking better than he has in years, Connie travels daily to his tower office at Shibe Park, where he constantly amazes his associates by keeping up a pace that would tire many a younger man.

It's an exciting life to Connie and he is looking ahead with enthusiasm toward the day when perhaps he will have another team to match his championship clubs of the 1910-'14 and 1929-'31 eras.

Team Needs Pitching

He declares he is "going to be disappointed again" in 1941, though. "I thought we would have a chance next year," he explained. "But we're not going to be up there. It's the pitching. I'm satisfied with the team except for the pitching and shortstop. It's taking longer than I thought to develop good pitching."

Although he "saw something" in the 1939 world series that led him to predict the New York Yankees would finish third in 1940 (he hit it right on the nose, too) Connie isn't making any predictions about next year.

"I think Cleveland and the Yankees have good chances," he said. "But our league is pretty evenly balanced now, so anything can happen."

Mack has no special plans for tomorrow. It will be just a quiet day.

Goalie Colvin Returns to Local Team

Eagle Player Lent To Rovers Is Back, May Play Friday

Les Colvin, Washington Eagles' alternate goalie, rejoins his team today after tending goal three matches for the New York Rovers, who borrowed him in an emergency.

Colvin, filling in while Johnny Fischer, regular Rovers' goalie, recovered from a bad cut over his eye, made such an impression on the New York club that it is reported the Rovers made a bid for him, which was promptly rejected by Coach Redvers Mackenzie.

Mackenzie, who is a firm believer that two goalies are necessary because of the ever-lurking danger of injuries, saw in the Rovers' plight the materialization of just the situation he is determined to preclude.

Oddly, Colvin's next start for the Eagles may be against his temporary teammates, the Rovers, who invade here for a match Friday at 8:30 o'clock.

There will be no hockey match at Riverside Stadium tomorrow night, the Eagles' scheduled game with the Atlantic City Sea Gulls having been postponed until February 4.

Friday night's match with the Rovers will be the first for Washington in the Atlantic City Boardwalk Cup series.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Goals Agt.	Pts.
WASHINGTON	14	4	2	87	50	30
Baltimore	10	7	4	70	61	24
Atlantic City	9	8	3	81	84	21
New York	8	13	0	81	95	16
River Vale	8	12	0	61	76	16
Boston	7	12	1	63	73	15

Yesterday's Result
Baltimore, 6; New York, 1.
Schedule

Wednesday—Atlantic City in Baltimore, River Vale at New York (afternoon), New York at River Vale (night).
Friday—New York at WASHINGTON, Boston at Atlantic City.
Saturday—WASHINGTON at River Vale, Baltimore at Boston, New York at Atlantic City.

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'Little College' Gridders May Steal Show

Past North-South Games Highlighted By 'Little Men'

By the Associated Press

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 22.—Followers of minor league football stars are warming up for another hot argument over the prowess of their proteges against the aces of the big-time college circuits.

The North-South Classic here has furnished them with some potent debating material. In fact, if the "little college" gridders steal the show again December 28, they can point for a third time and say, "We told you so."

Joel Hitt, an end from Mississippi College; Gaylon Smith, a ripper back from Southwestern (Memphis), and Eddie Dunn, a Miami (Fla.) halfback, not only held their own but actually outshone such Southern stars as Dick Todd, of Texas A. and M.; Bo Russell, of Auburn, and Marvin Franklin, of Vanderbilt, in the first Blue and Gray game.

Heineman Stars in 1939

For the month, in the Inaugural, Lou Tomasetti, of Bucknell, came in for plaudits along with John Chickerneo, of Pittsburgh; Milke Kabaelo, of Ohio State, and Bob Haak, of Indiana.

Only big-timers made up the invading Yankee squad a year ago, but little Ken Heineman, of the Texas School of Mines, put on a passing and running show that few will forget. His display brought the South a 33-to-20 victory, and elicited praise from Cocoaches Carl Shavely, of Cornell, and Lynn Waldorf, of Northwestern, who handled the opposing Blues.

This December 28 the Grays will trot out four far from heralded men from the minor loops. They are Boyce Jones, Mississippi College tackle; Owen Goodnight, Hardin-Simmons back; Russell Cotton, Texas Mines back and former teammate of Heineman, and Dave Parker, Hardin-Simmons end.

"Big Names" to Hustle

Both Goodnight and Jones copped Little All-America honors.

Countering these the North will have Wittenburg's ace fullback, John Hostyo.

They may or may not grab the sports page streamers the morning of December 29 from such luminaries as Paul Severin and Jim Lelanne, of North Carolina; Cornell's Walter Matuszczak and Illinois Capt. Tom Riggs, but one thing is certain, the "big names" will have to hustle."

North and South Squads Hold Drills

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 22 (AP).—The Northern and Southern football squads which will clash in the third annual Blue and Gray classic here Saturday, ran through spirited drills today.

Cocoaches Ray Wolf of North Carolina and Jess Neely of Rice worked with two star-studded backfield combinations on passing and running plays that bespoke a wide-open attack.

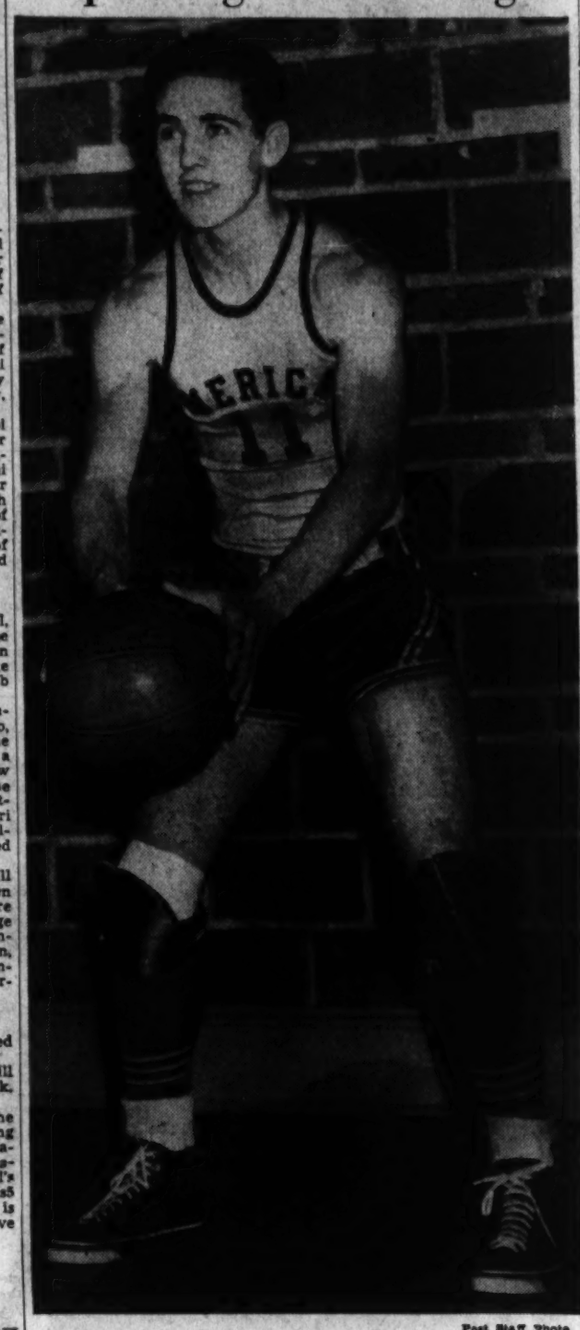
Carl Snavely of Cornell and Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern began unlimbering the passing arms of Villanova's Nick Basca and Wittenberg's John Kostyo. It looked as though they might open the razzle-dazzle throttle just as wide as the "Grays."

Garibaldi Rassles Here on Thursday

Gino Garibaldi, who's been barnstorming around the Nation's wrestling points for the past four months, returns to Turner's Arena Thursday night to perform against Gentleman Lou Plummer, of Baltimore.

Gino and Lou will swap groans in the semifinal of the card offering Chris Zaharias versus Milo Steinborn in the main event.

Tops College Court Averages



Post Staff Photo

A. U.'s Dutch Schulze

Colonial Five Rated Among East's Leaders

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 22.—A couple of weeks of strenuous intersectional basketball campaigning to start the 1940-41 season appears to have proved only that one section turns out about as good teams as another these days.

To some extent the strong and the weak teams in each major division have come to light, but in general each major division has come out about even so far as the big teams were concerned. The East and Midwest have the best records, but this is due partly to the fact that they've played more games in which a "major" team opposed a "minor" outfit.

The barnstorming tours continue through the coming week to supply most of the action during the holiday season and even these intersectional games are fewer in number. Of the teams that were on tour last week, only the Oklahoma Aggies and West Texas Teachers had any notable successes and neither came through the week with perfect records.

The Aggies, after beating City College of New York, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and George Washington on a three-game eastern tour, went home Saturday to lose 28-25 to Southern California. It was their first defeat on their home court in 4½ years, during which they had won 47 straight games. The tall Texans continued a visit to the Midwest, winning three of five games

See CAGE, Page 21, Column 3.

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It's the Nation's favorite...
El Producto is the kind of cigar he would buy for himself—you're sure of real appreciation when you give El Producto.
Beautiful Holiday packings ...prices to suit every pocketbook.
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10c, 15c, 2 for 25c and 3 for 50c—all these sizes available in boxes of 50
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10c, 15c, 2 for 25c, 3 for 50c—available in boxes of 25
Packs of 10
10c and 2 for 25c sizes available in packs of 10
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G. H. P. Cigar Co., Inc. Phila., Pa.

Mexico's Net Champ Scores Upset Victory

Fred Schroeder Beaten by Tapia; U. S. Team Wins

By International News Service

Mexico City, Dec. 22.—Young Eugenio Tapia, Mexican singles tennis champion, today came through with his second straight upset victory over American net stars when he defeated Frederick Schroeder, United States doubles champion, 6—0, 6—3.

Yesterday Tapia triumphed over John A. Kramer, high-ranking southern California tennis player, to capture his team's only victory in the "goodwill" tourney between American and Mexican netmen.

Southern California players—comprising the American team—won the tourney 11 matches to five.

Ignacio de la Borbolla and Angel Roldan won from Douglas Woodbury and Robert Peacock, 5—7, 10—8, 6—1, in a doubles match.

Kramer and Schroeder teamed together to defeat Tapia and Esteban Reyes, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2. The Americans concentrated their attack on Reyes.

Minneapolis Wins

Omaha, Nebr., Dec. 22 (AP).—Minneapolis overwhelmed Omaha, 7-4, in an American Hockey Association matinee game today, the only one played here for the season.

How can you tell LIQUEUR Scotch ?
Every drop of Martin's is special "liqueur" Scotch—the label tells you so. And "liqueur" Scotch means the very pick of choice, mellow Scotch whiskies.
Martin's is also 88 proof, instead of the usual 86.8—goes a little farther.
Martin's sells for no more than most brands. Next time, call for it and enjoy Scotch of "liqueur" quality at no extra cost.
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D.C. Basketball Statistics

GEORGE WASHINGTON	G.	F.G.	F.	Pts.	Ave.
Zunic	5	24	13	62	12.40
Comer	5	19	4	42	8.40
Gilham	5	19	2	40	8.00
Amendola	4	13	2	28	7.00
Veltri	3	7	4	18	6.00
Jones	5	9	3	21	4.20
McNeil	5	5	1	11	2.26
Gallagher	5	6	2	14	2.80
Sokol	1	1	0	2	2.00
Sether	5	2	3	6	1.20
Rein	1	0	0	0	0.00
Mattera	1	0	0	0	0.00
GEORGETOWN					
Kiernan	5	24	1	49	9.80
Bornheimer	5	21	1	43	8.60
O'Grady	5	14	7	35	7.00
Pajak	5	10	6	26	5.86
Rogola	5	6	4	16	3.26
Rizzi	5	4	6	14	2.80
Martin	4	4	1	9	2.25
Schmidt	4	2	1	4	1.25
Gietel	5	2	2	6	1.20
Dieckelman	1	0	0	0	0.00
Miller	3	0	0	0	0.00
WILSON					
Ifshin	4	16	8	40	10.00
Cole	4	15	7	37	9.25
Holben	4	11	14	36	9.00
Lanke	3	7	4	18	6.00
Clark	4	7	6	20	5.00
Battaglini	4	9	2	20	5.00
Fusco	3	0	0	0	0.00
Lamb	3	0	0	0	0.00
Schulman	1	0	0	0	0.00
Harrison	0	0	0	0	0.00
Lewis	0	0	0	0	0.00
AMERICAN U.					
Schulze	3	13	14	40	13.33
Byham	3	12	3	27	9.00
Reese	3	10	4	24	8.00
Frizzell	3	8	1	17	5.66
Norford	2	2	5	9	3.00
Etchison	3	3	1	7	2.33
Barnsley	3	3	0	6	2.00
Blaine	1	0	2	2	2.00
Hertz	1	0	1	1	1.00
Hollis	1	0	0	0	0.00
Payne	1	0	0	0	0.00
MARYLAND					
Oehsenreiter	3	17	5	39	13.00
Woodward	3	7	3	17	5.66
Wharton	3	1	8	10	3.00
Gordy	3	0	3	14	4.66
Peters	3	2	1	5	1.66
McDonald	3	2	1	5	1.66
Jarmoska	3	1	0	2	1.00
McHale	3	1	0	2	0.66
Garrett	3	0	0	0	0.00
Hauman	1	0	0	0	0.00
GALLAUDET					
Johnson	4	12	9	33	8.25
Butler	4	9	7	25	6.25
Ludovico	4	11	3	25	6.25
Duick	4	7	3	17	4.25
Weinsold	4	6	3	15	3.75
Baldridge	3	3	1	7	2.33
Hansen	4	3	4	14	3.50
Herzog	3	3	1	7	2.33
Padden	4	1	4	6	1.50
Daulton	4	2	0	4	1.00
Ferguson	1	0	0	0	0.00
CATHOLIC U.					
Mulvihill	1	4	2	10	10.00
Daly	1	3	1	7	7.00
Cherelio	1	2	0	4	4.00
Reidy	1	1	1	3	3.00
Schrowe	1	1	0	2	2.00
Symes	1	1	0	2	2.00
Glane	1	1	0	2	2.00
Carrick	1	0	1	1	1.00
Kelliher	1	0	0	0	0.00

Selective Service Called Blessing in Disguise for Baseball

Yankee Scout Says Act May Be Boost

Removal of Big Name Players Is Expected To Bring Out New Talent, Nee Opines

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 22.—Johnny Nee, baseball scout for the New York Yankees, predicted today that the Selective Service Act, which may upset the star-studded lineup of major league teams, will prove a blessing in disguise.

"While the draft may take some of the name players," said Nee, "their presence on Army camp teams may mean the development of young players who otherwise would never give baseball a second thought."

The veteran ivory hunter said a general lack of physical fitness among young men has made baseball talent rather scarce in recent years.

Wants Another Dix

"Army life is going to harden these boys and make them anxious to compete in sports," he said. "Every camp will have its baseball teams, and if a big league player happens to be on hand to help instruct, the opportunity and incentive for making good will be considerable. Some of these boys ought to develop into good players."

Nee recalled that many a young star emerged from Army camps after the World War, and added "Don't forget that Dizzy Dean got his start at Fort Sam Houston, Texas."

He said he would visit Army camps in his southern territory, and observed "I'm not taking any chances on missing another Dean who might pop up in one of them."

Scarce as Hen's Teeth

As a tip to youngsters who would like to make their Army camp a stepping stone to the big leagues, Nee said pitchers, catchers and first basemen "are the fellows we are after most. Right now they're scarce as hen's teeth."

The Yankee scout spends the off-season puttering around his garden here and enjoying an occasional round of golf. The Yankees will do their spring training here.

"It will be the busiest we've had in a long, long time," he declared, and added that a promising bunch of recruits would be on hand to try for places on the squad.

Promoter Jacobs Sees Bright Future

BOXING, from Page 18.

pion in New York and affiliated States, and Zale by the N. B. A.

In the welterweight class, former Champion Henry Armstrong arrives from Hot Springs, Ark., on Tuesday to begin training for his return title bout with the new champ, Fritzie Zivic, of Pittsburgh, on January 17. Many experts now believe that Armstrong will regain the title, after watching Zivic's questionable performance in his ten-round draw with Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins Friday night. Because of Jenkins' excellent showing against Zivic, Jacobs announced yesterday that he will toss Jenkins in with the Armstrong-Zivic winner for a non-title bout in February.

"Jenkins can't challenge for the welter title," Jacobs said. "He's too light for that. In the nontitle bout Armstrong or Zivic naturally will come in under a weight agreement."

A challenger for Jenkins' lightweight title may emerge from the battle between Aldo Spoldi, of Italy, and Dave Castilleaux, of Canada. They meet in the semifinal to the Soose-Mauriello bout on January 3.

Jacobs doesn't expect much activity in the featherweight, bantamweight or flyweight classes, as the public has virtually lost interest in the little fellows.

Arturo Godoy's Mother Dies of Heart Disease

Iquique, Chile, Dec. 22 (AP).—Senora Vicenta Godoy, 65, mother of the Chilean heavyweight fighter, Arturo Godoy, died today of heart disease before her son, returning from the United States, could reach her bedside. He arrived at Arica Dec. 20, intending to spend the holidays with his mother.

Men's District League: No. 7

Jimmie Moore's King Pin Duckpinners

(Note: This is the seventh of 12 pictures showing the members of Washington's fastest duckpin loop, the Men's District League. Many of the District leaguers are ranked as the best duckpin bowlers in the country and as such are recognized by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, Washington.)

The King Pin boys currently are in seventh place. They are, left to right:

BILL MILLER: Bill's average is 124 and this is his twelfth year in the District League; also bowls in Federal loop; has been bowling 15 years; is married; said to be the steadiest man on the team; has splendid bowling form. Was on King Pin team with Hokie Smith when they nosed out the famous Occidentals for the championship.

BOB MICIOTTO: His average to date is 122; has been in league eight years; also in the National Capital League; is single; was Lucile Young's partner in the doubles event in Hagerstown; rolled a 477 set at Georgetown, highest ever bowled there; has always placed in money in numerous Italian events in Washington; everyone calls him Bob, not "Baldy."

JOHN CHANEY: Johnnie works for Washington Post; is married; has 117 average; also rolls in Washington Post and Chevy Chase Commercial loops; has been in Men's District League four years.

LINDSAY STOTT: Lindsay is captain of the five; has average of 122; sells automobiles for a living; is president of the National Capital League, in which he bowls; has been in District League 12 years; is single.

BILL BEATTY: Bill is a printer; owns 119 average to date; is married; also bowls in the Graphic Arts League at Lucky Strike; has been in District League eight years; a very accurate bowler and gets his singles.

Kentucky Gets 30 Racing Days For Spring

Keeneland Opens With 11 Day Meet, Churchill Downs Has 19 Days

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 21.—Keeneland and Churchill Downs will give Kentucky 30 days of racing in the spring of 1941, it has been announced by the State Racing Commission in approving dates applied for by the Lexington and Louisville tracks.

As has been the custom, Keeneland will open the spring racing season in the Bluegrass State with 11 days of racing, starting on Thursday, April 10, and ending on Thursday, April 24. The track will have no racing on Mondays, a custom which it inaugurated last spring.

Churchill Downs will have 19 days of spring racing, with the opening set for Saturday, April 26, and the closing on Saturday, May 17. Races will be held on Mondays at the Louisville track. The date of the Kentucky Derby, previously announced, is Saturday, May 3.

The Racing Commission also approved officials for the Churchill Downs meeting, subject to any last-minute change which may be necessary.

The officials, the same as this year, are: Charles F. Price, C. Bruce Head and W. H. Shelley, stewards; James T. Clark, H. B. Lindenberger and L. C. Bogenschutz, placing judges; W. H. Shelley, racing secretary; Clifford Sanford, clerk of scales; *L. C. Bogenschutz, entry clerk; William Hamilton, starter; Thomas Oliphant, paddock judge; Dr. W. M. Hickman, veterinarian and paddock judge; Ray F. Hoertz, timer, and William T. Shelley, patrol judge.

135-Lb. Texas Aggies' Manager Given Credit for Team's Success

By the Associated Press

College Station, Tex., Dec. 22.—A bubbling, tousled kid of 135 pounds who stands on tip-toe to make his vagrant cowlick touch Jarrin' John Kimbrough's chin, is the real story behind the story of the Texas Aggie football team.

Jimmie Parker is our hero.

Officially, Jimmie is listed as the student manager of the team. Actually, he mothers the brood of giants who play Fordham in the Dallas Cotton Bowl classic on New Year's Day.

"Greatest little fellow I ever knew," smiles coach Homer Norton. "Don't know what we would do without him. After every game, with hundreds swarming on the field, I can just quietly say 'Jimmie' and something rustles right at my elbow. It's Jimmie."

Several weeks ago in the crucial Rice game center Tommie Vaughn went down for the first time in his college career. He had been hit on the head.

Shortly after the game they removed him to the college infirmary. Jimmie Parker followed them straight to Vaughn's room, pulled up a chair at his bedside.

Vaughn was delirious. Like a mother hen fluttering her wings over a hurt chick, Jimmie Parker sat there for 18 hours. At the height of Vaughn's restless tumbling, Jimmie discovered his pajamas pants had wrapped tightly around his body.

Vainly he tugged at the big man to straighten his clothes. It didn't work. Jimmie quietly slipped out in the hall, came rustling back with a pair of surgical scissors. He calmly cut the pajamas off his legs.

Jimmie could write a book about the Aggies. But he doesn't say much.

"Did I ever tell you the one about Jim Sterling?" he grins. "Well, Jim was a great sophomore end last year, you know.

"One day, just before practice, Jim was trimming a toe with a razor blade. His hand slipped and he cut his toe. What you think he did when he saw the blood? He fainted! The same guy who plays one of the roughest ends in the league. But he's no sissy—I'll tell you that!"

Jimmie, who never has had the size to play football but lives it 365 days a year, will tell you the Aggie team is good "because the stuff is there and they play hard for the coaches; the boys are just like brothers, I tell ya."

On the Line With Considine

CONSIDINE, from Page 18.

to third, with a perfect sacrifice. Buck, tired and anxious, walked Pinch-Hitter Ernie Lombardi, bringing up Meyers, a .190 hitter. It was gripping, tense stuff. Twice Meyers tried to squeeze Ripple home with the winning run, but Newsom had enough left to foil him. Then he sidearmed one up there that would not dance or twitch. Meyers swung on it from the heels, sent Center Fielder Barney McCoskey back to the wall to catch it—and Ripple, the man who came back, came home with the winning run.

That was the end of Newsom, and the ascension of Derringer to the throne. Here was a precious 2-1 lead and he did not mean to squander it. He put down Greenberg, York and Campbell in succession in the eighth, after Gehringer had singled. And he touched off one of the all-time razzle-dazzle civic hysterias by clinching matters in the ninth by retiring Higgins, Sullivan and Earl Averill.

(Tomorrow: Football's Big Moment.)

Scalzo Meets Richard Lemos In Hollywood

Featherweight Champ In Nontitle Fight, Listed for 10 Rounds

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 22.—Christmas week, naturally, doesn't bring anything big in the fight business, but there are two pretty good bouts this week to break the traditional peace of the holiday time.

Petey Scalzo, of New York, featherweight champion, is the most prominent fighter listed for action. He meets Richard Lemos, of Los Angeles in a 10-round, non-title affair at Hollywood, Calif., Friday night.

Another pairing that promises to be interesting for the fans is Abe Simon, New York heavyweight contender, against Al Delaney, the French-Canadian fighter who recently defeated Gus Lesnevich, in a 10-rounder here Monday.

THE PROGRAM

Monday—At New York, Abe Simon, New York, vs. Al Delaney, Oshawa, Ontario, heavyweights (10); Lulu Constantino, New York vs. Sammy Venti, New York, featherweights (8). At Chicago, Nate Bolden, Chicago vs. George Curnette, Detroit, middleweights (10). At Providence, R. I., Larry Bolvin, Providence vs. Everett Rishmire, Sioux City, Iowa, featherweights (10). At Newark, N. J., Wallace Cross, East Orange, N. J., vs. Italo Colombo, Italy, heavyweights (8); Mike Piskin, Freehold vs. Vinnie Vines, Schenectady, N. Y., welterweights (8). At Hollyoke, Mass., Norm Hurdman, Toronto, vs. Freddie Cabral, Cambridge, Welterweights (8). At Hammond, Ind., Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis vs. Eddie Scott, Detroit, lightweights (10).

Wednesday—At Philadelphia, Billy Maher, Philadelphia vs. Reds Gerson, Philadelphia, lightweights (8) (afternoon). At Pittsburgh, Mose Brown, Pittsburgh vs. Jimmy Reeves, Cleveland, light-heavyweights (10); Sammy Adragna, Pittsburgh vs. Johnny Rucker, Pittsburgh, lightweights (10).

Friday — At Hollywood, Calif., Petey Scalzo, New York vs. Richard Lemos, Los Angeles, featherweights (10). At West Palm Beach, Fla., Larry Ansalone, Lodi, N. J. vs. Buddy O'Dell, Amsterdam, N. Y., middleweights (10). At White Plains, N. Y., Maxie Berger, Montreal vs. Pete De Rosa, Mamaroneck, N. Y., welterweights (8).

Gonzaga Parochial School Basketball

St. Aloysius.	G	FG	P
Elwood,f.	0	0	0
Grady,f.	0	0	0
Saxty,f.	2	0	4
Donaghue,f.	0	0	0
Thompson,c.	1	0	2
Gondattore,g.	1	0	2
Ruggieri,g.	0	1	1
Divver,g.	0	0	0
Dice,g.	0	1	1
Coogan,g.	0	0	0
Santucci,g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10

St. Aloysius.	G	FG	P
Reidy,f.	0	0	0
App,f.	1	0	2
Maurie,f.	2	0	4
Foley,f.	1	1	3
Hessler,c.	2	0	4
Crosker,c.	1	3	5
Kennedy,g.	1	1	3
Garver,g.	0	0	0
Hepburn,g.	0	0	0
Gannon,g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18

Holy Name.	G	FG	P
McKenna,f.	2	1	5
Donaldson,f.	0	0	0
Norlen,f.	3	0	6
Emory,f.	0	0	0
Smith,c.	0	2	2
Alvarado,g.	0	0	0
Marco,g.	1	0	2
Gilroy,g.	0	0	0
Mischou,g.	1	0	2
Schreider,g.	0	1	1
Cannon,g.	0	0	0
Raymon,g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18

St. Joseph.	G	FG	P
Gotch,f.	0	6	6
Downs,f.	0	0	0
Bennett,f.	0	0	0
Pasco,c.	0	0	0
Coleman,g.	5	1	11
Milstead,g.	0	0	0
Bowen,g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	17

Sac. Heart.	G	FG	P
Elsey,f.	1	0	2
McGrath,f.	0	0	0
Ruppert,f.	2	0	4
Gingell,f.	0	0	0
Cranston,c.	5	1	11
Cotton,g.	2	0	4
Dudley,g.	4	4	12
McCaffray,g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33

St. Thomas.	G	FG	P
Burke,f.	0	0	0
Battista,f.	0	0	0
Toomey,f.	0	0	0
Randall,c.	0	1	1
Mannon,g.	1	0	2
O'Donnell,g.	7	2	16
Cosimano,g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19

St. Michael.	G	FG	P
Colliton,f.	0	0	0
Taggert,f.	2	0	4
Baratta,c.	0	1	1
Berry,g.	0	0	0
Skinner,g.	1	0	2
Totals	3	1	7

Holy C'forter	G	FG	P
Kindell,f.	2	0	4
Flanagan,f.	0	1	1
Woods,f.	0	0	0
Trewella,f.	1	0	2
Keller,c.	0	0	0
Patten,g.	8	2	18
Cosimano,g.	0	0	0
Myers,g.	0	0	0
Floyd,g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

St. Matthew.	G	FG	P
Cahill,f.	1	0	3
Mavermill,f.	0	0	0
Gleiner,f.	5	2	12
Caldimore,f.	0	0	0
Ryan,c.	0	0	0
Styles,c.	0	0	0
Cossens,g.	1	0	2
Hughes,g.	1	1	3
Martin,g.	0	1	1
Chamber,g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

Immaculate.	G	FG	P
Hayes,f.	2	0	4
Massula,f.	0	0	0
Laws,f.	2	1	5
Davis,c.	1	1	3
Brown,g.	0	0	0
Myer,g.	0	0	0
Olsinik,g.	1	0	2
Totals	6	2	14

St. James.	G	FG	P
Goegler,f.	2	0	4
Mastin,f.	0	0	0
Goetzer,f.	4	0	8
Haran,c.	0	0	0
Waller,c.	0	0	0
Appleback,g.	0	0	0
Robinson,g.	0	0	0
Muckler,g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	0	12

St. Stephen.	G	FG	P
Govan,f.	0	0	0
McKean,f.	0	1	1
O'Connell,f.	0	0	0
Kettner,c.	0	0	0
Cavanaugh,g.	2	0	4
Negri,g.	0	0	0
Totals	2	1	5

Hedgesville High Five Routs Wardensville

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 22.—A smart defense, which limited the visitors to two field goals late in the contest, and an offense that kept the host club moving along in easy fashion throughout the contest, gave Hedgesville High's cage team a 41 to 10 victory over Wardensville High at Hedgesville, this county, yesterday.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

Looks as if we will have to get Charles Town off our minds and settle down for a battle of the horses down among the sheltering palms. Talked to Jockey Eddie Smith, the Washington boy, yesterday and he may pass up the winter racing. Looking over the charts for the first day's racing at Tropical, Eddie checked 51 different riders on 72 horses and decided that many of the boys are going to have a cold, rough winter even if they are in Florida. Eddie has had a pretty long grind of it and he wants to rest before next year's campaigning. He has the coming 3-year-old Kentucky Derby candidate, Little Beans, to ride next year. Speaking of Washington jockeys, I received a nice card from Sonny and Boots Workman. If you have wondered what became of Jockey Jack Flinchum, last winter's Florida sensation, he is on the Tropical grounds and has given first call on his services to Moody Jolley, trainer of the Tower Stable. I'm certainly pulling for my pals of the small tracks, Herb Clagett and Ricco Sisto. Bobby Merritt, who quit riding for training and then went back to the saddle with success in Maryland last fall, is here. Mrs. Monte Weil has purchased the contract of Apprentice H. L. Hightshoe from Ed Haughton. Hightshoe won his first race last June 28. The Puett gate is used here. Thanks to one of the Benningites, I have Pork Chop's address. How about dropping him a card. Send it to Robert Meredith, 918 North Fourth Street, Richmond, Va. We missed the little colored boy around the circuit this year. Getting back to Jockey Flinchum, he has more than 30 fractures to show for a number of spills during the year. But his friends tell me the accidents haven't "faned" him and he will be out to become the toast of Miami again. Thom Thorp, famous as a football star and later as a grid official, is one of the stewards at this track. And now for the winners. BILL.

First race—Gallant Stroke seems to have enough speed to down sprinters of this caliber. Has worked well and is in the right hands. I see no reason for mistakes. **Sun Antioch** is a veteran with plenty of punch when right. Belongs close with these, **Jawbreaker** for the minor award.

Second race—The clocker's reports indicate that **Haltal** is ready for the best. Seems capable of graduating in this field of maiden 3-year-olds and I'm going to string along. **Double Curl** and **Two O Two** to take care of the place and show.

Third race—Bow Low raced well around Maryland and apparently has plenty of speed now. Looks like the right spot. **Bonzar** is in good form, according to workouts, and will be right there. **Good Reception** quit last out and may stick it out this time.

Fourth race—Light As Air has some poor racing luck in Maryland. Promises to do a lot of running in a field of this sort and I'm going to take my chances. **Air Brigade** breaks from the outside and may escape trouble to be a keen factor. **Our Florence** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—Thellusson has a class edge on this kind. Has worked well and any price will be a good one. **Merry Gesture** has closing ability and may drive into an important place in the money picture. **High One** for the minor money.

Sixth race—Jelwell and **Remarkable** are a tight fit in this field of platers. I prefer them in the order listed. Herb Clagett is scheduled to ride **Jelwell**. **Torch Gleam** should take part of the pay.

Seventh race—I'm going to try to make Clagett win another one in this event. He has the mount on **Felsun**. **Busy Man** was a recent winner and will be prominent. **White Hot** for the show end.

Eighth race—Entre Nous was shy on racing luck in Maryland starts and may take this at a good price. The field is cheap enough. **Nilon** lacks staying ability but is due respect among these. **Marching Feet** should take a money position.

Substitute race—If this event is used. I'll take **Conrad Mann, Key Man** and **Brown Slave.**

Best bet—Light As Air.

Minneapolis Six Beats Omaha, 7-4

Omaha, Nebr., Dec. 22 (AP).—Minneapolis overwhelmed Omaha, 7-4, in an American Hockey Association matinee game today, the only one played here for the season.

The Knights opened the scoring on Adam Brown's goal at 2:38 of the first period, but Agar, who got three goals to pace his team, evened it up with one at 15:21. Eddie Bruneteau, assisted by Grant and Verity, pushed Omaha ahead, 2-1, in the last seconds of the period.

But Minneapolis, thoroughly outclassing the Knights in the second period, scored four times, Agar making two of them. Blake and Williams made their shots unassisted.

Omaha tried to recover in the final frame, but the Knights' two tallies were matched by the pushing Millers.

Conklin Picks:

TROPICAL PARK

1—Jawbreaker, Gallant Stroke, Como No II.

2—Hand and Glove, Two O Two, Aristocracy.

3—Good Reception, Bow Low, Dudie.

4—Light As Air, Remote Control, Our Florence.

5—Thellusson, Merry Gesture, Alhalon.

6—Remarkable, Mary Schulz, John's Heir.

7—Busy Man, Be Prepared, Chance Ray.

8—County Bond, Oddeon's Pride, Marching Feet.

9—English Harry, Ghostfirer, Sweet Adeline.

Best—Busy Man.

Leroy Greens Celebrate Birth of Baby Girl

The LeRoy Greens (he's the former G. U. track star) are celebrating the birth of a baby girl, born yesterday at Georgetown Hospital.

In Battle for Top Riding Honors

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Jockeys Earl Dew (left) and W. L. Taylor, two top winning riders of the year, continued their battle for jockey honors at Tropical Park. At the latest tabulation, Dew has 280 winners for the year, with Taylor close behind with 274

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Fetski (Taylor)	113	4-1	316
11	*Gallant Stroke (Kinsley)	111	2-1	321
12	Gennaro (Berg)	116	20-1	318
13	*Frances Keene (no boy)	116	15-1	317
14	Comp No. II (Wholey)	116	4-1	318
15	Hide (no boy)	111	12-1	311
16	Sheknows (no boy)	113	12-1	319
17	Jaworesker (Anderson)	116	4-1	320
18	Travel Agent (Lindberg)	116	8-1	322
1	*Sun Antioch (Sisto)	108	8-1	319
2	Rafter (Litzenberger)	113	12-1	315
3	*Present Time (Kaufman)	106	20-1	316
4	Flying Glee (Garner)	108	20-1	312
5	Impahi (Robertson)	111	20-1	314
6	Claro (Lindberg)	113	20-1	312
7	Tinder Girl (J. Smith)	111	20-1	315
8	Bob C. (Berger)	113	20-1	319
9	*Ferdinand (Eads)	111	10-1	321

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10	Cynic King (Rosen)	116	15-1	314
11	*Arlington Lady (Barber)	108	8-1	313
12	Double Curl (Robertson)	116	6-1	316
13	Trimly (Schmidl)	116	10-1	317
14	Lisno Blaco (Wholey)	116	20-1	315
15	*Jim Lipscomb (Kaufman)	111	20-1	314
16	Black Flame (Garner)	116	20-1	310
17	*Haltal (McCreery)	111	8-2	315
18	Mimes Mo (Atkinson)	116	15-1	318
1	*White Frost (Berry)	108	20-1	313
2	Fashion Lady (Meade)	113	20-1	316
3	*Ethel Blume (Eads)	108	20-1	311
4	Two o' Two (Taylor)	116	8-1	312
5	Gallant Risk (Nash)	116	15-1	320
6	Hand and Glove (And'son)	113	8-1	318
7	Highola (Berg)	116	7-2	316
8	Medred (Roberts)	113	20-1	313
9	Kay Kamen (Lindberg)	116	20-1	310

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	*Sri's Betty (Hightshoe)	108	20-1	313
10	White Hope (Anderson)	110	15-1	314
11	*Red Meadow (Connelley)	108	10-1	317
12	*Good Reception (no boy)	108	5-1	318
13	Little Davey (Robertson)	110	20-1	316
14	Boy Baby (Adair)	110	12-1	315
15	*Escatawa (Bates)	111	20-1	313
16	Dudie (Flindrum)	110	8-1	320
1	Bonzar (Garner)	110	8-1	317
2	*Josie's Pal (Emery)	108	10-1	318
3	Ailmar (Milligan)	113	8-1	314
4	Tony Weaver (Dew)	113	20-1	321
5	Dream Boat (Taylor)	113	8-1	317
6	*Bow Low (Sisto)	108	5-2	319
7	Chin Music (Bodion)	110	6-1	315
8	Mascaro (Litzenberger)	110	20-1	312

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	*Bolinvar (Knisley)	100	20-1	...
8	Miss Beans (Meade)	112	10-1	...
9	*Our Florence (McCreery)	105	6-1	...
10	Here Again (Taylor)	106	20-1	...
11	Remote Control (Kerson)	113	7-2	...
1	Darby Desmond (Bodion)	118	6-1	...
2	Light as Air (Taylor)	114	2-1	...
3	*Home Again (Claggett)	100	20-1	...
4	React (Atkinson)	110	12-1	...
5	Okabutz (Anderson)*	118	15-1	...
6	Air Brigade (Molena)	113	5-1	...

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Cooling Spring (Snyder)	116	15-1	317
6	High Ons (Dew)	116	10-1	320
7	Albalon (Robertson)	114	6-1	319
1	Range Dust (McAndrews)	106	8-1	322
2	Thellusson (Stout)	116	8-2	324
3	Merry Gesture (Meade)	110	3-1	326
4	Snow (Lindberg)	110	4-1	321

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Torch Gleam (Meade)	116	6-1	317
6	*Jelwell (Clagett)	106	3-1	319
7	Fit Terrier (Anderson)	116	12-1	318
8	Remarkable (Taylor)	116	8-2	317
1	Maldhup (Berger)	116	8-1	315
2	*Count Morse (Whitlock)	111	8-1	320
3	John's Heir (Robertson)	116	8-1	321
4	Mary Schulz (Dew)	113	10-1	318

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	White Mot (Meade)	110	3-1	318
7	Chance Boy (Haskell)	110	10-1	318
8	Brown Queen II (Stenson)	112	20-1	320
9	Be Prepared (Taylor)	106	10-1	318
1	*Anti Air (Kaufman)	113	8-1	317
2	Topee (Robart)	115	10-1	319
3	Busy Man-Taylor	115	8-2	322
4	*Houzomonie (Raymond)	106	15-1	313
5	*Felsun (Clagett)	110	6-1	319

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Dark Ray (McCreery)	106	8-1	318
11	Nilon (Claggett)	110	12-1	316
12	Tuscroes (Rosen)	116	12-1	318
13	*Might Step (Connelley)	104	15-1	319
14	Odess's Pride (Gonsales)	113	3-1	320
15	Military Girl (no boy)	106	10-1	316
16	Marching Feet (Taylor)	110	6-1	321
17	Cuckoo (Garner)	113	6-1	321
18	*Entre Nous (McCreery)	101	10-1	317
1	*In Memory (Kaufman)	111	10-1	319
2	Orinoco (May)	113	12-1	316
3	*Attracting (Bates)	101	15-1	317
4	*Stairs (Eads)	108	8-1	319
5	Pistol Pete (Bodion)	109	15-1	315
6	Voiles II (Robart)	110	20-1	314
7	*Pay Rack (Sisto)	108	12-1	318
8	Brown Bomb (Stevenson)	113	20-1	316
9	*Country Bond (Parrell)	108	20-1	320

SUBSTITUTE RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Yantis (Knisley)	108	8-1	317
11	Sweet Adeline (no boy)	110	20-1	318
12	*Paul Lee (Emery)	108	15-1	316
13	*Gay Hour (Haskell)	108	12-1	318
14	*Prowl (McCreery)	108	15-1	318
15	*English Harry (H'tshoe)	108	8-1	319
16	Ardour (Flinchum)	108	20-1	314
17	*Conrad Mann (no boy)	111	8-1	320
18	*Inviting (Bates)	108	4-1	317
1	Brown Slave (Berg)	108	8-2	319
2	My Gracious (Atkinson)	116	15-1	316
3	*Key Man (no boy)	111	6-1	319
4	Butler (Atkinson)	110	10-1	321
5	Big Rover (Jacobs)	112	20-1	317
6	Ghostfiver (McMullin)	113	8-1	318
7	Captain (McCoy)	106	20-1	315
8	Old River (Taylor)	109	12-1	319
9	Count Natural (Dew)	109	15-1	317

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Post time, 2 p. m.

Ackerman Outdoors . . .

Recreation is as important to the modern army as the actual military training. At least it is the belief of the War Department that happy soldiers are good soldiers and that recreational advantages make up what it takes to make good ones.

ACKERMAN

With ACKERMAN three-quarters of a million men expected in the training camps within the next six months, officers experienced in the various sports are laying out their plans for the participation of everyone of them in some active game.

We believe the suggestion of Raymond Brown, editor of Outdoor Life, made to the Adjutant General's office a few weeks ago, that fly casting and bait casting be added to the recreational schedule to be an exceptionally good one; and for this reason—that unlike active athletic sports, which are only for the young, angling, if learned in camp, will be something the men in the service can bring back with them and enjoy for the rest of their days.

There are several anglers we have in mind now who learned to love fishing while "seeing the world in the Navy." They still follow and enjoy the sport and are tougher to follow for a full day astream than many a youngster. Added reason for the idea looking good from where we view it.

• • • •

Raymond Brown has gone further than a mere suggestion, however, by taking the proposition to the Associated Fishing Tackle Manufacturers. They have offered to make available to the men in camps adequate angling instruction.

He has also promoted the idea by offering to the game, fish and conservation commissions of every one of the 48 States the thought of issuing "to every man in the service hunting and fishing licenses to be granted on application to any man in service whether stationed away from his own State, or when he is at home on furlough."

He says: "I am not making this suggestion merely to benefit members of the draft army who are already anglers or hunters, but in the hope that, if favorable action is taken in the various States, it may serve to interest hundreds or even thousands of other young men in fishing, shooting and conservation."

Licenses at no cost to men in the service would prove popular, and does contain elements of usefulness for the future because hunting and fishing learned under such competent instructors will take with it a true picture of our present-day conservation needs that will last throughout the days in which they may enjoy the sport and when the need of conservation will be greater than it is even today.

Have you any additional ideas to further this movement? If so, write to Raymond J. Brown, Outdoor Life, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Gal'nt Stroke (17)	Haltal (21)	Bow Low (18)	Air Brigade (16)	Thellusson (24)	Remarkable (22)	Busy Man (16)	Oddeo's Prd. (17)
Tray Agent (14)	Aristocracy (11)	Red Meadow (13)	Light As Air (14)	Merry Gest. (11)	Jelwell (13)	White Hot (15)	Might Step (15)
Jawbreaker (9)	Hnd. & Glv. (9)	Dudie (8)	Rem. Control (10	Alhalon (8)	Torch Gleam (10	Felsun (9)	Orinoco (9)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Gallant Stroke	Haltal	Bow Low	Air Brigade	Thellusson	Jelwell	Felsun	Entre Nous
Sun Antioch	Double Curl	Bonzar	Light As Air	Merry Gesture	Remarkable	Busy Man	Nilon
Jawbreaker	Two O Two	Good Reception	Our Florence	High One	Torch Gleam	White Hot	Marching Feet

Best bet—Light As Air.

**Louisville Times (

Statistics Reveal Doolan as Hoyas' Biggest Offensive Threat

Fleet Soph Gains Seven Yards a Try

Halfback Leads Team In Scoring and Yards Gained; Jim Castiglia, Big Fullback, Second

By Jack Munhall

General statistics on Georgetown's football team for this season were released yesterday, and to the surprise of no one the Hoyas' greatest offensive threat was their sophomore flash, Jack Doolan.

According to official figures compiled by Art Stickley, Doolan, a 6-foot, 180-pound halfback, led in scoring with eight touchdowns for the eight games—which also won him high-scoring honors of the District—and in yards gained and in average of yards per try.

The former national interscholastic sprint champion, who at Seton Hall in 1938 whizzed the 100 yards in 0.9:7, carried the ball 48 times for 357 yards, or an average of 7.64 yards per attempt. Inasmuch as Doolan made no headway at all against Boston College, this is a surprisingly good average. Doolan's outstanding performance of the season was his two-touchdown barrage against Maryland. His outstanding run was a beautifully executed cutback for 37 yards and a touchdown in the N. Y. U. game. Mal Stevens, veteran coach of the violets, is still muttering about that one, for in order to get out in the open Doolan had to hurdle a pair of foes.

Castiglia Second

A member of Georgetown's second and fourth-period backfield, Doolan did not play in the Hoyas' opener with Temple, but saw considerable service in each of the following seven games, both with the alternate team and as a replacement for Lou Ghecas, first string right halfback.

Ranking second to Doolan as a ground-gainer for Georgetown was barrin Jim Castiglia, 200-pound fullack who as a senior this season ially fulfilled predictions made of m as a freshman. With five ichdowns in eight games, Castilia tied with Jules Koshlap as the Hoyas' second highest point-maker, and rushed the ball 84 times for 302 yards and an average of 3.59.

After Castiglia came Lou Ghecas with 59 runs for 302 yards and an average of 5.28. Ghecas scored four touchdowns. Koshlap rounded out the Hoyas' big four with his five tallies and 69 rushes for 282 yards and an average of 3.66.

G. U. a Powerhouse

Al Kull, a promising sophomore halfback who played but little, wound up with a total of 114 yards gained in 25 tries for a good average of 4.56. And, lo and behold, Frank Dornfeld, still another sophomore who may start in the Orange Bowl against Mississippi State, had the highest average of all the backs, mark of 8.66. But there's a catch there, for Dornfeld, held out most of the season with injuries, carried the ball only nine times.

With Castiglia far and away the busiest ball carrier for Georgetown with his 84 rushes, Chris Pavich, end, and Walter O'Connell, fullback, both freshmen, tied for the distinction of lowest number of rushes—one each, Pavich gaining 11 yards and O'Connell 2.

Team statistics reveal Georgetown as somewhat of a football powerhouse, the Hoyas having scored 273 points for an average of more than 32 a game, and gained a total of 2,531 yards rushing and passing for an average of more than 315 a game. Coach Jack Hagerty's team averaged about 215 yards a game rushing.

Thought not considered to have even a fairly consistent forward passing attack, Georgetown also enjoyed more than mediocre success via the air lanes, completing 44 of 110 passes, for an average of exactly .400.

Finally, Mr. Stickley's figures speak well for the punting of Mike Kopcik, chiefly, and Frank Dornfeld, Jack Spencer, Lou Falcane and Joe Daniels. For the Hoyas averaged a very respectable 37.2 yards per kick.

Alderman's Ace At Manor Club Is Expensive

A. L. Alderman hit a perfect six-iron shot on the 151-yard eighth hole at Manor yesterday for his first-hole-in-one, a shot that cost him two quarts of Scotch.

Alderman was playing with Lee Ritter, C. E. McGowan and W. G. McCreery when his tee shot hit in front of the cup and bounced in on the first hop. He won the hole but the fellows at the bar were the real winners.

Kansas City Host To Rules Body

Lawrence, Kans., Dec. 22 (AP).—The National Basketball Rules Committee will meet in Kansas City March 30 and 31, Dr. Forrest C. Allen, University of Kansas coach, said today as he packed his bags in preparation for his team's Eastern invasion.

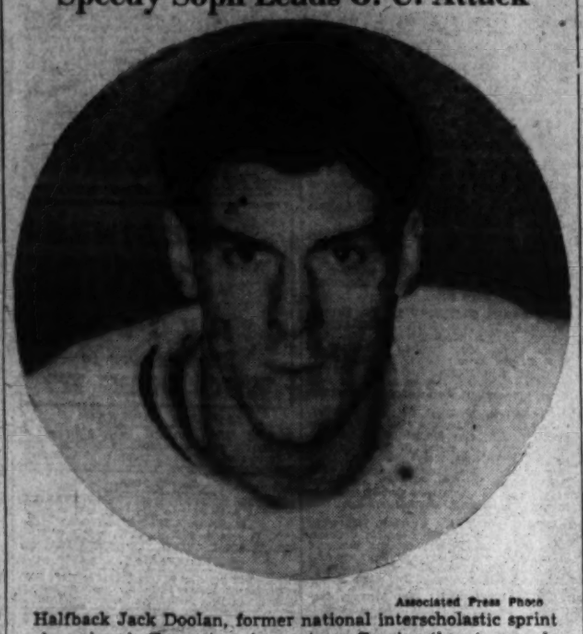
The rules makers will congregate on March 29 and witness the game between the Eastern and Western play-off champions for the national collegiate title, won last year by Indiana University.

Dr. Allen is chairman of the N. C. A. A. tournament committee.

Kovacs Wins Title

Oklahoma City, Dec. 22 (AP).—Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., won the singles championship of the annual Oklahoma indoor tennis tournament tonight, defeating Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, the national indoor champion, 6—4, 7—9, 6—4.

Speedy Soph Leads G. U. Attack



Associated Press Photo

Halfback Jack Doolan, former national interscholastic sprint champion, is Georgetown's greatest offensive threat, according to official statistics on the Hoyas' 1940 games

Rest Over, Mississippi State Resumes Drills for Hoyas

Maroons Plunge Back Into Practice After 5-Day Respite; To See Movies of G.U. Game

By the United Press

Starkville, Miss., Dec. 22.—The Maroons of Mississippi State resume practice tomorrow for the Orange Bowl game with Georgetown University.

The Marons had been drilling for several days when Head Coach Allyn McKeen gave them a five-day rest last week. He feared the players would become overtrained and tired of the contest before making the jaunt to Miami.

McKeen reported the players in excellent condition.

Hoya Movies Shown

By the United Press

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 22.—Boston College rested today before starting a final week of stiff workouts for the Sugar Bowl game against Tennessee.

Coach Frank Leahy, who will hold one drill daily including Christmas, was anxious to scrimmage the Eagles and may order one tomorrow. Monday night Leahy will show the motion pictures of the Boston-Georgetown game and analyze plays.

Bad news brewed for Tennessee in the continued improvement of All-American end Gene Goodreault, who was expected to start at New Orleans on New Year's Day. In early warmups here, Goodreault was able to sprint the length of the field despite his knee brace.

Vols to Scrimmage

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 22 (U.P.).—Tennessee's Volunteers tomorrow open a ten-day practice for the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans with Boston College January 1.

The Vols, with Head Coach Bob Neyland on vacation, have been holding only limbering-up exercises under the supervision of Trainer Mickey O'Brien since closing the season with Vanderbilt three weeks ago.

The third and fourth teams will be given Boston College plays tomorrow morning, and in the afternoon the first two teams will get their first look at the B. C. offense.

The Vols will work out in Knoxville until Christmas Day and then entrain for Edgewater Park, Miss., where they will finish practice.

Rams Resume Work

New York, Dec. 22.—Fordham Coach Jim Crowley gave his football players the week-end off before beginning final workouts here for their Cotton Bowl game in Dallas against the Texas Aggies. The Rams reassemble at 2 p. m., tomorrow for a heavy session, and another is scheduled for Tuesday. Signal drill and limbering up will be the extent of Wednesday's workout prior to leaving Christmas night. Going via St. Louis, the Rams will not stop for practice en route and will take their next workout after arrival in Dallas Friday morning.

Aggies Two Deep

College Station, Tex., Dec. 22 (U.P.).—Coach Homer Norton indicated today that he might try the two-team system against Fordham in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, a system he carefully avoided in guiding A. & M. to 19 successive victories in two seasons.

"I have two good teams now," Norton said. "Tulane whipped Fordham with two teams in 1939, and they can be taken in the Cotton Bowl the same way."

The New Year's Day game will settle the question of what the Aggies can do in the Southwest Conference next year when 10 seniors on this year's wonder team step out.

Huskers See Rodeo

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 22 (U.P.).—The University of Nebraska football team today took time off from its preparations for the Rose Bowl game with Stanford and went to Wickenburg, Ariz., to watch a rodeo and enjoy a cowboy "chuck wagon" supper. Coach Biff Jones sent the team through a light workout before loading them on a bus for Wickenburg.

2-a-Day for Tempe

Tempe, Ariz., Dec. 22 (U.P.).—Arizona State at Tempe today took its last rest from practice for the Sun Bowl game with Western Reserve at El Paso on New Year's Day. Starting tomorrow, Coach Dixie Howell said, the Bulldogs will hold two-a-day scrimmages until January 1, "even on Christmas."

Bulldogs Win Title

Los Angeles, Dec. 22 (INS).—The Los Angeles Bulldogs captured the Pacific Coast professional football title today by defeating the Hollywood Bears, 14 to 13.

Colonial Five Is Rated High In East Play

CAGE, from Page 19.

during the week and six of eight in all.

Oregon State finished its visit to the Rocky Mountain area by beating Colorado State, Colorado College and Denver on successive nights after losing two games to Colorado, the defending Big Seven champions, earlier in the week. Southern California lost twice to Rice and once to the Phillips Sixty-six Club, of Bartlesville, Okla., while beating Southern Methodist and Oklahoma A. & M.

Surveying the results so far by sections, the strong and weak points in each appear something like this:

EAST—Dartmouth and Harvard, with four victories each, have the best record so far of the Eastern Intercollegiate League teams against "minor" opposition. Princeton was the first league team to lose a game, dropping a 43-38 decision to Rutgers Friday.

In the metropolitan district Long Island still tops the list with seven straight victories. New York University beat highly rated Syracuse, 49-42, and St. John's whipped Oklahoma, 45-41, in Saturday's Madison Square Garden double-header, thus confirming reports of their strength. Manhattan also is unbeaten.

Other undefeated Eastern teams include Rhode Island, La Salle, Villanova, Temple, Baltimore, Duquesne, Penn State, Washington and Jefferson, Seton Hall, winner of 29 consecutive games, and little Panzer, which last week established an intercollegiate record by winning its forty-fourth game in a row. Pitt, with two victories in three games in Big Ten territory, and St. Joseph and George Washington also are well rated.

SOUTH — George Washington, which will become a member of the Southern Conference next fall, knocked off Davidson, Clemson and Duke to show its future rivals what to expect. Richmond took an early lead in conference competition by beating Clemson and Maryland. William and Mary also beat Clemson and the Tigers downed Maryland to wind up competition until after New Year's.

Florida went right to the top of the Southeastern Conference, dividing games with Alabama and beating Mississippi, 35-27, and Mississippi State 53-30, on a road trip. Kentucky, the conference tournament champion, lost to Nebraska and Creighton but beat Kansas State in the Midwest. The Wildcats head this week's program, playing Centenary in a tune-up for the Sugar Bowl game against Indiana December 30.

BIG TEN—Indians and Purdue are the standouts so far. The Hoosiers began a five-game tour Saturday with a thrilling 60-39 victory over Stanford for their four victory. Purdue's defending champions lost to De Paul at Chicago but came back to beat Loyola. Pittsburgh defeated Wisconsin and Illinois then dropped a 48-28 decision to Northwestern, which previously had been beaten by Butler. Iowa remained undefeated with a 37-35 victory over Detroit but Notre Dame knocked off Michigan.

BIG SIX—Iowa State extended its winning streak to five straight while Oklahoma was getting off to an unsuccessful start on its Eastern trip. Nebraska, winner over Kentucky, took a 43-36 trimming from Minnesota. Kansas and Kansas State join Oklahoma in the East this week while Nebraska's cagers follow their Rose Bowl bound football team West.

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Tom Harmon, Reagan May Be Paired Up

Two Running Stars May See Action In Same Backfield

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 22.—As if one were not threat enough, Tommy Harmon of Michigan and Francis Xavier Reagan of Pennsylvania may play together in the East backfield in the Shrine East-West football game here New Year's Day.

Andy Kerr of Colgate, co-coach of the Eastern forces, said today he would not start the two aces together, but "if we get behind, we'll throw them in together to catch up."

"Both boys played right halfback at one time in their careers, although they finished as left halfbacks or tailbacks," Kerr went on. "It would be no trouble at all to get them both on the field at once."

The twenty-two Eastern players arrived amid pouring rain yesterday and were forced by the weather to work indoors, much to the regret of the coaches who have only ten days in which to organize team play.

Somebody suggested to Kerr it might be considered "pouring it on" if he used both Harmon and Reagan together as the East is favored at about 2 to 1.

"Pouring it on nothing," he exploded. "Those odds are unfair to us. We've been favored before and lost. In fact, we're usually favored and come out on the wrong end. It's no better than an even ball game."

Harmon to Be Spark

Despite intermittent rain today, Coaches Kerr and Bernie Bierman hustled their men out to a field. Most of the session was devoted to passing, kicking and sprinting.

The coaches made no attempt to divide the squad into two elevens or otherwise determine the units. Harmon, however, will be the main backfield cog and his Michigan teammates, Forest Evashevski, blocking back, and Ed Frutig, end, probably will be in the same combination.

The Eastern squad will shift to Berkeley tomorrow to practice the rest of the time on the University of California field.

Western players, under Coaches Orin "Babe" Hollingbery and Matty Bell, were quartered on the Stanford University campus. They went through morning and afternoon drills, familiarizing themselves with 11 plays as well as stressing passing and kicking.

Pitchin' Paul Christman, of Missouri, Dean McAdams, of Washington, and Jimmy Johnson, of Santa Clara, were assigned main ball throwing duties. The West will run most of its plays from single wing and short punt formations although the attack will be varied with occasional spread plays.

Coach Hollingbery said the squad would not be divided into two teams for several days. He singled out Fred Hartman, Rice Institute tackle, and Bob Nelson, Baylor University center, as standouts in the line. He said the line units would average about 200 pounds to the man.

Would-Be G-Man Signs Redskins Contract

Dick Farman, who has applied for a position with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has signed his 1941 contract to play with the Redskins, General Manager Jack Espey announced last night.

The former Washington State star who was a main factor in the Redskin line all year last week applied for a FBI post and is awaiting results. He is reported to have placed his name on a Redskin contract for $2,000 for the 11-game season.

Appendix Fells George Halas, Coach of Bears

GEORGE HALAS

Los Angeles, Dec. 22 (AP).—George Halas, owner and coach of the Chicago Bears professional football team, underwent an appendicitis operation at St. Vincent's Hospital today.

Dr. Louis C. Bennett said Halas' condition was satisfactory. The Bears will play a National League All-Star team here next Sunday.

Snead Beats Cuban, Wins $5,000 Bet

SNEAD, from Page 18.

hole. He had parred all the others.

On the back nine, Gonzalez also played brilliantly, getting a 33.

Snead's afternoon round of 68 missed the course record by one stroke. Gonzalez established the record of 67 in February, 1939.

Snead consistently outdrove his Cuban opponent and was more certain with his putter. Gonzalez, who is accustomed to a dry, fast course was plainly handicapped by the wet going in the morning round and bothered by the large gallery. Snead, more accustomed to adverse course conditions and large galleries, played smoothly at all times. His recoveries from the rough were remarkable.

The morning round was played in heavy rain and the gallery was limited to about 100 persons who, protected by multicolored umbrellas, trailed after the players. Both Snead and Gonzalez were coatless, but they used bath towels to keep the water off their shoulders. The rain stopped before the afternoon round, and the gallery increased rapidly.

Today's match was arranged recently when Sanchez, of Havana, offered to bet $5,000 that Gonzalez could beat any golfer in the world over the Havana Country Club course. Gonzalez, 32 years old and a former caddy, is the assistant professional at the club. He has been playing as a pro for 20 years, 15 at the Havana Club.

First round:				
Par out	453	544	453	—37
Snead out	443	554	443	—35
Gonzalez out ..	453	445	353	—32
Par in	534	345	344	—35—72
Snead in	535	344	343	—34—69
Gonzalez in ...	434	444	354	—35—71
Second round:				
Snead out	343	544	443	—35
Gonzalez out ..	453	544	454	—35
Snead in	434	554	344	—33—68—137
Gonzalez in ..	434	345	344	—33—71—142

James Victor In King Pin Sweepstakes

Middleburg Bowler Defeats Policeman; Takes $100 Prize

District bowlers bowed to a Middleburg, Va., entrant in the first annual King Pin sweepstakes last night as Paul James topped a field of 79 with a net total of 1,001 for the seven-game handicap event.

James, with 917 count, included the biggest game of the tournament, a 170, and added 84 handicap sticks to walk off with first prize of $100.

The Metropolitan Police Department was represented by Motorcycle Policeman Bill Schotter, who counted 877 sticks and added 93 handicap pins for $70 and second prize of $75.

Frank Mischou held third place with 900-65, 965 for $50, while Karl Gochenour finished late but pulled into fourth place with 927-33 for $60 and $35.

Ed Blakeney's 946-9, 955 was 10 sticks better than Astor Clarke's 931-14, 945 for 5th place, for cash awards of $30 and $25, respectively.

Other prize winners were Carl Rittenhouse, 940, Floyd Davis, captain of the Ben-Macs, 931, Bert Lyn, 936, Horace Tucker, 931, and a three-way tie for last prize with Charles Guyther, Bill Beatty and Jackie Simmons all locked with net totals of 928.

A consolation prize went to Elvin Shank with a net set of 886, while Russ Hopkins 167 game was the best out of the money.

Rollins Grid Star Spurns Pro Offer

Winter Park, Fla., Dec. 22 (AP).—Charles (June) Lingerfelt, Rollins end named on the Associated Press Little All-America and All-State teams, said today he had passed up an offer by the Detroit Lions to play professional football and would enter his father's hardware business after graduation. Lingerfelt's home is at Asheville, N. C.

Two other members of the Rollins team, S. I. A. A. champion, also were contacted by the Lions. They are Lou Bethea, of Leesburg, Fla., 195-pound wingback, and Mel Clanton, of Lakeland, Fla., 210-pound senior tackle.

Swede Larson Invited To Speak at Gettysburg

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 22.—Maj. E. E. (Swede) Larson, Navy's grid mentor, has been invited to be the principal speaker for a banquet to be tendered members of four college and high school football teams on January 9 by the Gettysburg Lodge of the Elks in the new lodge home on York street. The grid teams of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg High, Biglerville High and Delone Catholic High, of McSherrystown, will be guests.

Postscripts . . .

Secret Operative ZYZ-2 comes through with one of the hottest football yarns of the season, to wit: When Coach Biff Jones, of the Nebraska eleven which meets Stanford in the Rose Bowl, flew here to scout the Bears against the Redskins and get a line on the "T" formation used by Stanford, he was actually seeing discarded Stanford plays in use by the Bears.

Shaughnessy

As the story goes, Coach Clark Shaughnessy, of Stanford, who is a close friend of Coach Steve Halas, of the Bears, decided to work up an entirely new set of plays for Nebraska and turned over his old plays to Halas. This story will be corroborated, we are sure, by the Redskins, who certainly had never seen those Bears' plays before.

The Eastern Amateur Hockey League, if you did not already know it, is not amateur in the true sense of the word . . . Every player is paid under a maximum scale of $41 per week . . . the difference between the Eastern League and the high professional hockey leagues, as Eastern League officials see it, is that its players do not earn their living from ice hockey and therefore should not be classified as professionals.

Jimmy McCurry, Washington Eagles' newcomer, takes his life in his hands whenever he skates onto the ice because of a serious skull fracture he received in Canada two years ago . . . Although the fracture is healed now, McCurry has been told that another bad head injury might prove fatal . . . Coach Jack McKinnon, of the River Vale Skeeters, is feuding with Coach Redvers Mackenzie of the Eagles, because he accuses Mackenzie of stealing high scoring Norm Burns from him before the season.

A story of the sensational career of H. C. (Curley) Byrd, who rose from the football coaching bench to the seat of president of the University of Maryland, is now being written for a weekly mag by a nationally known sports writer . . . According to the players, the most hated man in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League is River Vale's Bus Portland . . .

Jimmy (Dixie) Howell, the former Alabama grid hero who was a flop with the Redskins, appears to have found his level as a coach . . . His Arizona State Teachers have won the Border Conference championship two years in succession.

Pete Sachon, Catholic University's great quarterback, is not playing basketball this season because he says he's all fagged out from athletics . . . A senior, Sachon has hardly had a rest since he came to C. U., playing football, basketball and competing in varsity track and intramural boxing . . . As a freshman Sachon was rated by Boxing Coach Eddie LaFond as one of the greatest prospects he has seen.

Though Coach Elmer P. (Gloomy Hap) Hardell won't admit it, watch for Georgetown to continue this season to regain its track prestige of old . . . Incidentally, is there any truth to the rumor that Shotput Champion Al Blozis was thinking of attending Catholic U. before he entered Georgetown?

JACK MUNHALL.

Two Tie for Lead In Smith Open

Glendale, Calif., Dec. 22 (AP).—Earl Martin and Fay Coleman finished in a 281 tie for first place in the $1,500 MacDonald Smith Open golf tournament today and will play it off tomorrow.

Harry Cooper, Chicago pro, broke Coleman's course mark with a 66 in the afternoon to finish third with 283.

for tired MEN shoppers

A restful spot where a man can escape from the maddening throng for a refreshing beverage or appetizing snack.

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MEN'S BAR
NOON UNTIL 1 A.M.

War Sufferers to Get Blankets Worn by Harmon, Other Grid Stars

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Dec. 22.—The football blanket-hood worn by Tommy Harmon, Michigan's great all-American halfback, eventually will find its way to Britain to be used there by some war sufferer, it was disclosed here today.

Hoods and blankets used by many other football stars will be contributed to the British war relief through the "Bundles for Britain" program, under a plan originated by Bob Porterfield, the Virginian who founded Abingdon's unique barter theater.

Harmon wrote Porterfield:

"I am sending under separate cover the hood that I used during this past season. If it can help some poor soul over in England, I am sure he will get more comfort out of it than I will."

Nothing but "the Best in the House" is Good Enough for Christmas...

Canadian Club

Light as scotch, rich as rye, satisfying as bourbon... America's leading imported whisky... because it pleases all tastes.

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Ben Sawyer Asphyxiated By Heater Gas

South Carolina Political Leader And Nurse Killed

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 22.—Ben M. Sawyer, 50, chief of the State Highway Commission, and storm center of South Carolina politics for many years, was asphyxiated, along with a colored nurse, while undergoing treatment in a chiropractor's office here today.

Coroner J. A. Sargeant said illuminating gas escaped from a hot water heater in an adjacent room and overcame Sawyer and the nurse, whom he identified as Lucile Hagood. The bodies were found about 6 p. m.

Sawyer, the coroner said, had been taking treatment for two or three months and went to the office of Dr. G. A. Bauer on Saturdays and Sundays. The nurse, he said, gave the treatment today, in Dr. Bauer's absence.

Dr. Bauer said later that the treatment by the nurse was "without my knowledge or consent." He said he did not know anything about the deaths until the coroner telephoned him at home.

Sargeant said that Cal Hutchinson, a highway department employe, drove Sawyer to Dr. Bauer's office and left him. He returned for him and found the bodies.

Sawyer was a lieutenant colonel in the National Guard, now on active duty.

He became chief highway commissioner in 1926. In his administration South Carolina's modern road building program came into being, and political repercussions made him a campaign target.

When Olin D. Johnston became Governor in 1935 he used National Guardsmen to seize control of the department, ousting Sawyer and those commissioners who did not meet his approval.

After a long legal battle, however, the State Supreme Court held that Johnston had overstepped his authority, and Sawyer and the commission were restored to office.

Randle Highlands Citizens Light Community Tree

Residents of the Randle Highlands area of Washington lighted their community Christmas tree in a simple ceremony last night and named it for Clifford Lanham, known as the father of the community tree idea here.

Lanham, who lives in the community, was present and took a bow. It was in his home some 30 years ago that the first "community" tree was lighted in the presence of President Taft and Southeast residents.

Last night, some 200 neighbors attended the ceremony at the 25-foot tree set up at Minnesota and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast. The choir of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church sang carols.

J. E. Doerr, Jr., Named Chief U. S. Naturalist

John E. Doerr, jr., has been named chief of the Naturalist Division of the National Park Service to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Earl A. Trager, it was announced yesterday by Acting Director A. E. Demaray.

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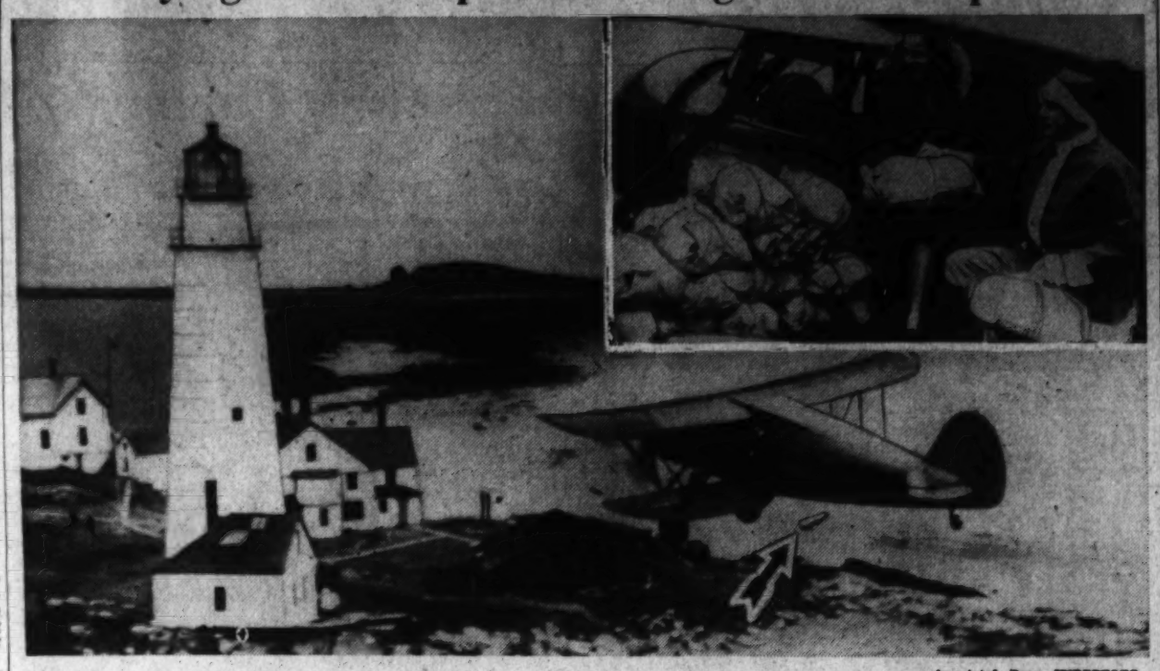
RE. 5262 G St. at 14th N.W. Branch Takoma Park

Flying Santa Drops Gifts to Lighthouse Keepers



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NO CHIMNEYS TO BOTHER HIM—Continuing a tradition begun a decade ago, a flying Santa Claus—this year it's Edward Rowe Snow, high school teacher and coastal historian—brought Christmas cheer yesterday to 150 lonely outposts on the New England coast. Inset—Snow, assisted by his wife, loads the plane with gifts. A bundle (arrow) spins down to the keepers of Boston Light

By Francis Taylor
United Press Staff Writer

Boston, Dec. 22.—Lonely New England light-tenders, pilot boat crews, Coast Guards and Coast Artillery outposts, some of whom are marooned at their storm-swept stations for weeks at a time, looked to the skies today for the flying visit of the "Christmas plane" which drops packages to them each year at this time.

From Cape Cod's Race Point light, up the Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine coasts to Portland Head, the Christmas plane covered a 1,200-mile route visiting more than 70 lighthouses, 45 Coast Guard stations, eight isolated Army posts and scattered lightships and pilot boats.

This fourteenth ananual trip was directed by Edward R. Snow, who has taken over the task after the retirement of Capt. William Winczpaw, who originated the custom. Snow was accompanied by Pilot Al Leckcheid, Air Photographer Charles Wyke and Mrs. Snow.

The plane left Boston on the first of two scheduled flights at 10 a. m. today, laden with excelsior-packed gift bundles containing copies of the old Farmer's Almanac, Boston papers, latest magazines, children's books, cigars and cigarettes, candy, chewing gum, razor blades, cocoa and pen and pencil sets.

After dropping his first package at Thompsons Island Light in Boston Harbor, Snow headed southward to Castle Island Light, where Mrs. Bernita Lindberg, only woman signal tender on the New England Coast, keeps vigil.

Some of the stations visited by the Christmas plane are connected with the mainland, but others are perched precariously on wave-pounded offshore reefs. Delicate piloting is required at some of these outposts to avoid dropping the long-awaited package in the sea.

Living Standards

By Roger W. Babson

A Timely Comparison

OUR PEOPLE demand more than those of any other nation on earth. Our standards of living are the highest in the world. Few of our people will go hungry over the holiday season. Wages and pay rolls are up, unemployment is decreasing. Our dollar has been devaluated, but it still buys more necessities and luxuries of life than any other currency.

The average American factory worker on his wage per hour can purchase approximately 7.5 pounds of bread; 1.6 pounds of butter; 2.1 pounds of beef; 35.1 pounds of potatoes; 2.6 pounds of coffee. In Germany, an average worker's hourly wage buys only 2.5 pounds of bread; 0.5 of a pound of butter; 0.9 of a pound of beef; 20.5 pounds of potatoes; 0.3 of a pound of coffee.

The American worker's wage buys 9.78 pounds of these five essential foodstuffs. The German worker can buy only 4.94 pounds. The bread, butter, beef and coffee which is used in Germany, we do not recognize. Potatoes are potatoes the world over; but in Germany sawdust is being mixed with flour; oleomargarine is a substitute for butter; horses, dogs, cats, and foxes are legalized substitutes for beef, and chicory is the same for coffee.

COFEE is a drug on the United States market. Sugar, flour, rice and vegetables are extremely cheap. There has been a rise in the cost of meat and some canned goods. But, the average price of foodstuffs is today below the 1935-39 average and way below 1929. Rents, clothing, furniture and fuel are slightly higher than the 1935-39 average; but only moderately so. The retail price of gasoline, on the other hand, is at its lowest in years. We, here in America, with only 6 per cent of the world's population, own 72 per cent of the world's automobiles, 49 per cent of its telephones and 47 per cent of its radios. In the ownership of furniture, jewels, rugs and homes we also outstrip all other nations.

In any recent month, food prices may show a moderate rise of, say, 1 per cent or less. When compared with the corresponding month of 1939, there is either no change or prices are lower. Food costs remain slightly under the 1939-40 peak reached during June and July. This is because the surpluses of wheat, corn, pork, lard and other commodities are still extremely large. With our export trade declining, there is little chance of reducing these stocks. For a long time to come, unless the war ends abruptly, we will have these foodstuffs to consume or to give away.

INEVITABLY rising living costs accompany an increase in industrial production. The old law of supply and demand is still working. As the demand for housing facilities increase, so rents rise. With higher wages people spend more for luxury goods. Even when raw materials for luxury goods are curtailed, luxury demand increases and prices of such goods necessarily rise. Facilities exist to curb rising prices except in instances where they are orderly. This is important from the Administration's point of view in connection with the defense program. There must be no run-away markets in either raw materials or foodstuffs.

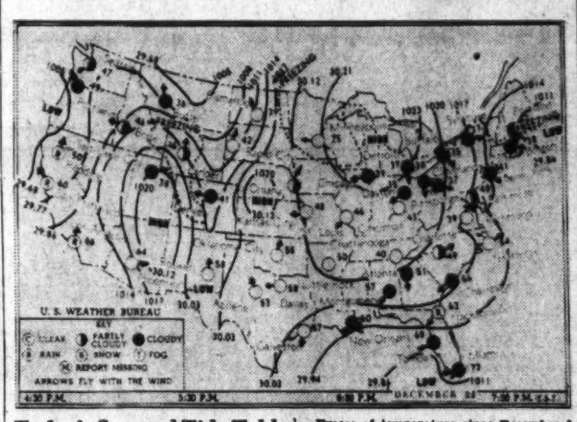
Actual Government ownership of certain commodities, as in the present case of cotton and wheat, can be used to steady prices. Large stocks of these and other commodities will be thrown upon the market at the first signs of dangerous inflation. Thus attempts to raise prices can be counteracted. In the raw materials picture, much can likewise be done. In World War I the War Industries Board successfully kept down the price of copper. This was accomplished through conferences with a group of large producers. In our present situation, if producers attempted to raise prices much over present figures, the copper tariff could also be taken off.

Remember that Government bonds have, to date, been purchased largely by banks and insurance companies. A drive could be put on to force individuals to buy these securities. This would put money into the Federal till and keep it out of the grocery, department stores and jewelry shops. Thus an abnormal demand for necessity and luxury goods would dry up and prices would not run away.

YOU WILL not hear from me again until after Christmas. Hence, I cannot close this week's column without wishing my readers and the publishers of this paper a Very Merry Christmas. This is really no time for weighty discussions. Rather it is a time for shopping and a time to get the household ready for Christmas Day. It will, I hope, be a happy Christmas for wage workers and employers, for parents and children. Surely, here in America, we have much for which to be thankful.

I do not have to mention what Christmas Day may bring to the people of many other lands. It is fitting that, in the midst of our own happiness and peace, we should offer a fervent prayer that they, too, may soon again celebrate Christmas as the Prince of Peace would wish.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:24	
Sun sets	4:50	
High tide	2:28	3:08
Low tide	9:15	9:56

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Broken clouds, slightly colder Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness followed by rain at night; gentle north winds.

For Maryland—Broken clouds, slightly colder Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness following by rain at night.

For Virginia—Broken clouds, slightly colder Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness followed by rain in afternoon or at night.

Conditions

A disturbance of slight to moderate intensity is present in the Gulf of Mexico central about 200 miles southeast of the mouth of the Mississippi River, with lowest pressure about 1007.8 millibars (29.76 inches). The disturbance that was over the upper Lake region Saturday night has advanced east-southeastward to the New England coast, Portland, Me., 1011.9 millibars (29.88 inches). Another disturbance is advancing eastward over eastern Montana, Havre, 1004.4 millibars (29.66 inches) and another disturbance is approaching the Oregon coast, Medford, 1004.1 millibars (29.65 inches). An anticyclonic system is moving eastward over the upper Lake region, Escanaba, Mich., 1025 millibars (30.29 inches). Pressure continues high over the southern Rocky Mountain region, Grand Junction, Colo., 1022.7 millibars (30.20 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the northern Plateau, the Pacific States, in Florida and along the east Gulf Coast, and light rains and snows in portions of the North Atlantic States and the lower Lake region. Temperature changes have been unimportant and temperatures are above normal in all parts of the United States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 36; 2 a. m., 36; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 37; 10 a. m., 43; 12 noon, 50; 2 p. m., 58; 4 p. m., 60; 6 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 52; 10 p. m., 46. Highest, 60; lowest, 31.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 56; 7:30 p. m., 85. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 7.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 90.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 304 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1940, 80 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.48 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1940, 1.48 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night	7:30 p.m. Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	60	33	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	49	..	44 ....
Asheville, N. C.	60	25	49 ....
Atlanta, Ga.	59	38	51 ....
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	41	46 ....
Baltimore, Md.	55	30	48 ....
Birmingham, Ala.	64	34	50 ....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	46	21	39 ....
Boston, Mass.	41	38	38 0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	37	25	36 0.07
Butte, Mont.	39	24	36 ....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	55	24	40 ....
Chicago, Ill.	44	33	39 ....
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	32	43 ....
Cleveland, Ohio	42	31	39 ....
Davenport, Iowa	46	31	37 ....
Denver, Colo.	49	..	41 ....
Des Moines, Iowa	40	26	35 ....
Detroit, Mich.	40	34	37 ....
Duluth, Minn.	28	24	25 ....
El Paso, Tex.	60	28	53 ....
Fort Worth, Tex.	67	38	57 ....
Galveston, Tex.	63	51	57 ....
Houghton, Mich.	34	30	33 ....
Huron, S. Dak.	49	..	34 ....
Indianapolis, Ind.	49	29	42 ....
Jacksonville, Fla.	69	55	63 ....
Kansas City, Mo.	61	..	48 ....
Little Rock, Ark.	52	..	50 ....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	56	66 0.01
Louisville, Ky.	55	30	42 ....
Memphis, Tenn.	62	28	44 ....
Miami, Fla.	78	73	72 0.12
Minneapolis, Minn.	28	23	23 ....
Mobile, Ala.	64	48	60 ....
New Orleans, La.	62	54	60 ....
New York, N. Y.	46	40	41 ....
North Platte, Nebr.	44	22	38 ....
Omaha, Nebr.	44	22	37 ....
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	36	43 ....
Phoenix, Ariz.	..	38	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	41	31	37 ....
Portland, Me.	32	28	28 0.03
Portland, Oreg.	54	46	49 ....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	47	32	42 ....
St. Louis, Mo.	61	37	46 ....
Salt Lake City, Utah	38	22	38 0.09
San Antonio, Tex.	68	54	61 ....
San Diego, Calif.	69	58	65 ....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	48	60 0.22
Savannah, Ga.	66	42	60 ....
Seattle, Wash.	51	46	47 ....
Springfield, Ill.	52	31	40 ....
Tampa, Fla.	69	63	68 0.13
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	..	56 ....

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As we have stated in our advertisements even during periods when the business outlook was dark and confused, we have faith in the forces which have made progress and prosperity the normal atmosphere of American life.

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DIED

HEALD, THOMAS JEFFERSON. On Friday, December 20, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS JEFFERSON HEALD, the beloved son of Mrs. Samuel Clarke Heald, brother of Miss Mary Heald, Miss Catherine Heald and Mrs. Frances Miller. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, December 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

IRELAND, ALICE AUGUSTINE. On Friday, December 20, 1940, at her residence, 1240 Morse st. ne., ALICE AUGUSTINE IRELAND, beloved wife of Joseph Henry Ireland, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hall, and mother of Mrs. George Graner Preston and Winston Ireland. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be said at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JONES, HARRY D. On Sunday, December 22, 1940, HARRY D. JONES, husband of Jennette Jones and brother of Charles B. and Paul E. Jones. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1410 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KEEFER, JAMES J. On Thursday, December 19, 1940, JAMES J. KEEFER, beloved husband of Elizabeth Keefer and brother of Virginia M. and William E. Keefer. Interment Monday, December 23, in New York City.

LOWE, HAZEL ELIZABETH. On Friday, December 20, 1940, HAZEL ELIZABETH LOWE, of 118 Westmoreland ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved daughter of Karl N. and Esther Lowe. Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, December 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCULLOUGH, MAUDE O. On Sunday, December 22, 1940, MAUDE O. McCULLOUGH, the beloved mother of John F. McCullough and sister of Mrs. Ora O. Shupe, of Wichita, Kans. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4612 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Carrollton, Ky.

MILLIGAN, MAX. On Sunday, December 22, 1940, at his residence, 2929 Conn. ave., MAX MILLIGAN, beloved husband of Viola Bradford Milligan. Services and interment Chattanooga, Tenn., T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

POLING, GERTRUDE. On Sunday, December 22, 1940, at Gibbey Memorial Hospital, GERTRUDE POLING, beloved wife of Austin C. Poling, mother of Delores Jean Poling and sister of Harry L. Ray and Hester A. Bucy. Services and interment private, at Elkins, W. Va. Services by Chambers.

RICHARDS, WILLIAM R. On Sunday, December 22, 1940, WILLIAM R. RICHARDS, the beloved husband of Mabel Richards. Remains resting at Chamber's Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, December 23, at 8:30 a. m. Interment Troy, N. Y.

RIPPERGER, ROLAND W. On Sunday, December 15, at Van Couver Barracks, Wash., ROLAND W. RIPPERGER, beloved grandson of Roland W. Ripperger, of Chesapeake Beach, Md. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, December 23, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RUCKLE, CLARENCE E. On Sunday, December 22, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, CLARENCE E. RUCKLE, beloved husband of Agnes Holden Ruckle. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, December 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

SCHLOSSER, HOWARD I. On Saturday, December 21, 1940, HOWARD I. SCHLOSSER, beloved husband of Margaret Schlosser (nee Watson), of 685 P st. nw. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 24, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

VAN NEST, ALICE M. On Sunday, December 22, 1940, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, ALICE M. VAN NEST, beloved mother of Mrs. Helen Krechting and Miss Alice Van Nest. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 900 F st. nw., until 11:30 a. m., Tuesday, December 24; thence to the Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol st., where Mrs. Van Nest will lie state until 2:30 p. m., when services will be held. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WORKMAN, AGNES C. On Sunday, December 22, 1940, at her residence, 1619 Kenyon st. nw., AGNES C. WORKMAN, wife of the late Henry Charles Workman, mother of Miss Beatrice Workman and sister of Walter F. Carruthers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Thursday, December 26 at 2 p. m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Heald, Thomas Jefferson	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ripperger, Ronald W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lowe, Hazel Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fields, Anne Winthrop Woodbridge	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bradley, Florence E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Harry D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Poling, Gertrude	W. W. Chambers Co.
Richards, William R.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0104.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1213 F St. N.W. National 4278.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 20, 1940. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 329, District Building, until 10 a. m., JANUARY 3, 1941, for furnishing terra cotta sewer pipe and fittings. Specifications and information at room 320, District Building. 20,21,23

Auction Sales

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1940—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY-AND-BASEMENT BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1620 ELEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, passed in Civil Action No. 3619, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1940, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 815 in Square 309, more fully described as the North 16.20 foot front on 11th Street by the full depth thereof, of Lot 30, in Coltman and Adams, Trustees' subdivision of Square 309, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber W. F. at folio 97, with the improvements thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, the balance in two equal installments represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years from the date of settlement of sale with interest at 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, secured by deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at time of sale. All conveyancing, recordings, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in the city of Washington, D. C.

JACOB N. HALPER,
Investment Bldg.
E. L. WINTERS,
1203 You St. N.W.
Trustees.

Post—Dec.2,9,16,23,30,1940.

Official Notices

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, December 1940. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1927, there has been printed in all regular issues of the Times-Herald on December 4 and December 11, 1940, a delinquent list containing a list of taxes in arrears on real property in the District of Columbia July 1, 1940, including special assessments overdue, and if these taxes and assessments overdue with penalties, and costs are not paid prior to January 7, 1941, the date fixed for sale, the property involved will be sold at auction at the office of the Collector of Taxes, D. C., commencing January 7, 1941, and continuing each day, Sundays and legal holidays excepted, until all such delinquent property is sold. MELVIN C. HAZEN, JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, DAVID McCOACH, Jr., Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Official Notices

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND REVIEW, District Building, Washington, D. C., December 23, 1940. In accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of August 14, 1894 and amendments thereto, the Board of Equalization and Review will be in session in the District Building (Room 166) from and after the first Monday in January 1941 until and including the first Monday in April 1941, for the purpose of hearing and determining such complaints as may be made in respect to the assessment of real property for the tax year beginning July 1, 1941. The books containing the returns of said assessment are open to public inspection and can be seen during office hours on and after the first Monday in January 1941 at the office of said Board. The law provides that no complaint in respect to the said assessment of real property shall be received or considered by said Board after the first Monday in April 1941. Blank forms for filing complaints can be obtained at Room 307 District Building. EDWARD A. DENT, Assessor and Chairman of the Board of Equalization and Review.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.

BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

BATTERIES.

24-HOUR COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE. Free Pickup and Delivery. BUKKER'S ESSO STATION. N. Y. and N. J. Aves., N.W. ME. 6138.

CATERING.

SWEDISH holiday cakes, Smorgasbord; prv. parties. Anna Elyson, former owner, Swedish Inn, 2836 27th st. nw. CO. 8095.

CEMENT—STONEWORK

STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco, flagstone. Free estimate. JERRY, AT. 9266.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED

FLOORS Refinished. Lower prices, better work. DU. 2607.

FURNITURE CLEANED.

SOMETHING NEW! Takes all dirt and dust from furniture and rugs. Uses water. No dust 0z. Free demon. Call WA. 2207.

MANTELS—FIREPLACES

MANTELS — FIREPLACES
MARBLE, new and repaired; guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT, NA. 3731.

PIANO TUNING

$2, WORK guaranteed; estimates free. W. Woolley, 4316 9th st. nw. RA. 4668.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 0777.

ROOFING.

ROOFS REPAIRED.
Now is the time, expert roofers, special prices now. Free estimates for improvements. Guar. work. Paul, MI. 5698 or 3452.

ROOFS repaired, painted; every job well done. Schaefer Bros., AT. 4170-J.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 22 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ..... 20c per line
3 times ..... 19c per line
7 times ..... 16c per line
15 times ..... 14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words Lines				
10 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25 5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30 6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 4 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 12 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

COLLIE—Small, young, very gentle; altered female; found sometime ago. Will give to couple in suburbs. DI. 8479.

DIAMOND RING, 2-carat platinum setting. Liberal reward. WI. 3970.

DOG—Small collie, tan, white chest, female, Dec. 20. Reward. WO. 6613.

FOUND—Eyeglasses, gold, off Corcoran st. and 19th nw. Mich. 9031.

FOUND—POSTAGE stamps on 16th street. DUp. 4969.

GOLD RING—At or between Madrillon Restaurant and Annapolis Hotel. Valuable to owner for sentimental reasons; reward. NA. 9220, Room 1103.

LOST—Diamond solitaire ring, white-gold setting, 30th st. nw. or 14th st. se. or in taxi bet. two pts. Reward. NO. 0340.

LOST—Tailless black Persian cat, gen'l vicinity where Holmes Run crosses Fall Church-Annandale rd. Reward. Phone WO. 1276.

LOST—Black and brown setter pup, vicinity of 44th and River rd. WO. 7018.

LOST—Male Chow dog; 4107 12th st. ne. Reward, $10.

LOST—Silverbacked comb on F or G st., vicinity F. H. A. Bldg. Reward. AD. 6816.

LOST—Brown alligator purse; check book and $62 in cash. Reward. DUp. 3234.

LOST—Eyeglasses, tortoise shell frames, brown leather case, between Columbia Theater and 11th and F. Friday. TA. 7711.

Personals 3

BUY HER A TICKET for Xmas. Sarah L. Grissaby, formerly of Rigg's Baths for Ladies, now located 1804 20th st. nw. Cab. baths, massage, etc., for nerves, Arthritis, flabby skin and muscles; double chin corrected. Reducing a specialty; holiday rates; room for bed patient, mild mental or alcoholic. Ladies only. Mich. 7472.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for CHRISTMAS, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK BESSIONS, Michigan 4810.

LADY'S platinum solitaire diamond ring, 2½ carats; must be sold; $450. ME. 3440.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N.Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; Ins. ME. 3700; eve., TE. 3121.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, look in "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 2-time ad costs only 30 cents.

COOKS, MAIDS—Stephen's Empl. Agency, 1537 11th st. nw. NO. 9457.

WAITRESS, experienced; at once; 811 9th st. nw.

Help—Women 11

WHITE WOMAN—Care of 2 children, light housework; live in Maryland; $6 week, room and board. Brandywine 2201.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, look in "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-time ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBER, 1st class; $25 guar. and comm. 1705 E st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—Union; $25 guarantee. 1410 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted. 1634 O street northwest.

BARBER WANTED for Monday and Tuesday; guar. and comm. 1421 22d st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—Guar. and comm. 623 Penn. ave. nw.

BARBER for evenings and Saturdays; steady position for good man. 4913 Wis. ave. WO. 5037.

BOOTBLACK, experienced; good salary and comm. 1350 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BRICKLAYERS wanted on long-time job at 26th st., 4 blocks north of N. Glebe rd., in Arlington, Va.

CLERK, all round, for grocery and meat department. Good opportunity for ambitious young man. Apply 3183 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

DISHWASHER (colored), at once; 511 9th st. nw.

DRIVER-SALESMAN for est. laundry and dry cleaning route in Arlington Co. Salary, $30 wk. plus commission. Married man over 25 yrs. of age with previous selling exp. and good refs. desired. Apply Mr. Warner, Washington Laundry, 27th and K sts. nw.

EXPERIENCED SODA CLERK. Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia rd. nw.

MAN—Young, 21 yrs. or over, to clerk in drug store 2 evenings weekly and every other Sunday. Apply 1833 Columbia rd. nw.

MESSENGER boy, with bicycle. Hats Bates, 914 14th nw.

PHOTO COUPON men, comm. and whly. bonus. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

WANTED—Man, over 18, with car for part-time work, 3 to 6 p. m. daily. See Mr. Mackay, 4806 Wisconsin ave. nw., or Phone WO. 7139, 4 to 5 p. m.

YOUNG men, need 2, free to travel after 2 weeks local training. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

WANTED—2 subscription solicitors of proven ability; salary and commission to those who qualify. Good chance for advancement. References required. See Mr. Abernathy, 4th fl., The Post, 1337-43 E st. nw.—week days fr. 1 to 2 p. m.

Situations—Women 16

CLEANING and laundry; exp. on linens and shirts. DI. 9477. City ref. Mamie.

Situations—Men 17

CARPENTER WORK wanted; contract or day work guaranteed. ME. 3880. Steel.

MAN, col., butler, driver's license, cook; ref. DIs. 1210, ask for Robert.

RELIABLE lgt. col. man; plain cook, housework; small family or bachelor. Live in. Refs. DUpont 9727, 7 to 9 a. m.

WAITER (English butler) — Cocktails, punch, canapes made. DIstrict 0057.

Instructions 19

CALCULATING Machines. Exam. called; closing date Jan. 16. Register now—Day-night classes. BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2336.

AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLYMEN NEEDED AT ONCE

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for men, 18-35, mechanically inclined, to be especially trained and ready in 8 to 12 weeks for aircraft assembly jobs on military production in large Southeastern aircraft factory; minimum starting wage 50 cents per hr.; part tuition and transportation needed to start. Balance can be paid out of wages on job. Anderson Schools of Nashville are placing hundreds of trained workers. Special repr. will be in Washington, D. C., next few days. For interview, write immediately, Box 171, Washington Post, stating age, occupation and phone.

Money-to-Loan 26

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rate, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 836 Investment Building. DI. 8072.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
E. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CHRISTMAS MONEY
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

If you are an employed man or woman you can borrow up to $300

NO CO-MAKERS OR OTHER SECURITY REQUIRED

ONE DAY SERVICE

Telephone Your Application to SHepherd 2852 Any Time Today—and Get Your Money Today.

EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE

$100 You repay $7.04 per month
$200 You repay $14.08 per month
$300 You repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Maryland, SH

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Continued From Preceding Page.

PHONE FOR A SIGNATURE LOAN
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $300
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $250—Pay $13
$150—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. Hobart 8038
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8813 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567

SIGNATURE LOANS

If you are regularly employed you can get money here by signing a simple note. If you're new on the job or haven't established credit you can borrow on your car, or other personal security.

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA
Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl. Chest. 0904
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
303 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1718
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
9092 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 3480
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
3201 Rhode Island Ave. Mich. 4076
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

YOU SELECT THE GIFTS
We'll Supply the Cash

Don't put off selecting your Xmas gifts. Arrange a Kraft Loan now for the money you need. Loans arranged the same day you call if you call before noon . . . Interest only for actual days money is used. Loans to employed women on their signature alone.

Call Al Kraft MICHIGAN 2900
Or Drop in at Kraft Loans
3303 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

CHRISTMAS CASH

If you could pay cash for all your purchases and budget the expense into one, easy amount each month—wouldn't your Christmas shopping be easier?

BORROW $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE
NO COSIGNERS • NO RED TAPE

$25—You Repay $2.50 per month
$50—You Repay $3.53 per month
$100—You Repay $7.04 per month
$200—You Repay $14.08 per month
$300—You Repay $21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
• Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc. •
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
• Lincoln Loan Service INC. •
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781
• Old Dominion Small Loan •
108 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 2100

Wanted—To Borrow 29

Oldest and Safest Security.
5½% — FIRST MORTGAGE — 6% on small owner-occupied homes.
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO.
320 Tower Bldg. NA. 6850

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. SE., 316 (2nd flr.)—Nr. Census; spacious room, next bath; gentleman; $15 or $20.

ALTURAS (1809 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. warm rms., near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

A QUIET street off Dupont Circle, 1749 18th st. nw. Comf. twin bedrm., new innersprng mattresses; next bath; gentlemen; $7 wk.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2282—Pvt. home; nice, sunny rm.; nr. bus; $25. CO. 3493.

CLEVE. PARK—Nonhousekeeping suite, 2 rms., pvt. bath. $36; conv. tran. EM. 0346

COLUMBIA RD., 1717 (Apt. 201)—Bed-liv rm., newly furn.; $5 wk. HO. 9190.

D'TOWN, lovely 14th—Attr. front twin bedrm. Home comforts. MI. 0966.

D'TOWN (1347 L st. nw.)—Lovely fr. rm., new Simmons twin beds; exc. service.

D'TOWN, M st. nw., 1329—1st fl.; pvt. b.; pvt. ent.; suit. 2 or 3. Also single room.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2117 O st. nw.—Attrac. single and double rms., next bath; suitable for 2 or 3 girls. Mich. 7472.

NEAR Navy Yd., Bolling Field; newly furn. rms.; $20-$22.50. AT. 6557 after 5:30.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 5312—Master bedroom, pri. bath; new home; large closets; express bus; rens.; suitable 1 or 2 men or couple. GE. 4309.

QUE ST. NW., 2009—Blk. off Conn.; newly furn. twin bedrm.; adj. bath; 24-hr. priv.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Rye N.W. Ideal downtown loc.; showers; comf. rms. $6 wk. Hot water always; gentlemen.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innersprng mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2410—Newly furn. rm., new home; adj. bath; unlim. phone; Jewish gentleman; $20. EM. 2410.

V ST. NW., 30 (nr. G. P. O.)—Spacious rm., suit. 1 or 2. $18 sgl., $20 dbl.; pvt. resid.

11TH ST. SW., 219, nr. Aerie.—Spacious flr. twin bedrm.; also sgl., $4; priv. res.

14TH ST. NW., 2441—Large dble. rm., attr. furn.; innerspr. mattresses, twin beds, new runs, Venetian blinds, radio, etc.

16TH ST. NW., 14—Nicely furn. rm., next bath, shower; gentleman. FR. 8736.

20TH ST. NW., 1646—Clean room, near bath; private residence; $4; gentleman.

Rooms—Furnished 30

3016 TILDEN ST. NW. (Apt. 203)—Nicely furn. room for 2; twin beds; next bath; can be seen 1-4 p. m. References. $40.

Senate Hotel Opp. Union Station. 101 D St. N.E.
Single rooms, running water, $3 week; with pvt. bath, $10.50 up. Also attractive double; rates by week or month. Lincoln 8187.

Rms. by Day or Week
Nicely furnished; semi and private baths; running water in all; conv. loc. 3930 F nw.

THE VIVIAN
1723 O ST. N.W.
Offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished. Innersprng mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, twin-board, elevator; single, $4.50 weekly up; doubles, $6.50 up.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1478, off 14th—Large, warm frt. l.h.k. rm., Frig., $6.50. CO. 9884.

ONTARIO Pl. N.W., 1823—Attr. Twin bedrm. and comb. kit. range, Frig., sink; adults.

POTOMAC AVE. S.E., 1212, nr. Navy Yd.—Lg. bedrm. and kit.; Frig'd.; $7 wk. Adults.

18 GRANT AVE., Tak. Pk., 564.—2 large furnished rooms, l. h. k.; frig'd.; ½ block bus. $35. SH. 6929-W. after 6.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

MT. PLEASANT vicinity.—Studio rm., $20 month. Miss Shorey. AD. 3378.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARL. (3002 N. 21st)—Bright dbl. rm., shwr. 10 min. Govt. bldgs.; $4.50 wk. CH. 9319

Room and Board 34

ATTRAC. 16th st. home; refined, Jewish girl share master twin bedrm. Gentile family. TA. 3456.

DOWNTOWN. 1629 16th st. nw.—Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1707 N. H. ave.—Double, sgle., twin beds, pvt. bath; excel. meals.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1319—Le. bright, warm rm.; 2 Govt. workers; $30 each. HO. 7846.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Bright, comf. single rm.; delicious meals. NO. 3383.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Bright, comf. rm., 4 beds; best food; $35 wk. AD. 1321.

S ST. NE., 302—Men. Warm front room, next bath; good food; $7. DU. 6138.

19TH ST. N.W., 2312—Sgle. rm. in ideal home; excel. meals; home priv. HO. 5673.

Children Boarded 35

BRIGHT and lovely home for your baby; expert care, balanced meals, yard; $5 wk. AT. 5616.

DAY OR NIGHT, expert care; bright, sunny rooms; registered school, 5 grades; music; incl. playground; d'town loc. NO. 6244.

WONDERFUL home for your child 3-9; rd.; nr. school; bal. meals; $6 wk. LI. 5311-J.

Country Board 37

BEAUTIFUL country home, quiet, restful; nurse's care; tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ARLINGTON, VA., 4023 14th N.—5 rms., bath; separate entrance; utilities; $65. Ches. 3536.

ATTRACTIVE studio apt., large kitchen, refrig.; everything complete; $45. 314 East Capitol st., Apt. 31. AT. 0972.

BILTMORE ST. NW.—Bachelor apt., 1 rooms, bath, suitable 4; $50. CO. 4301.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Charming 6-room apt., 2 baths, fireplaces; refs. Em. 3763.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th St.)—1 rm., kitchen, bath; elevator, switchboard. Refrigeration. $30.

DOWNTOWN—One room, kitchen, bath; completely furn.; elec. (gas included); $19 week. The Plymouth, 1236 11th st. nw.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1300—Delightful 2 rms., kit., bath. Couple, adults, $50. AD. 1300.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons week, $18; month, $65. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

H ST. (2 blocks from White House)—Duplex, large rooms, high ceilings, fireplace; adapted for entertaining; $250. DI. 7073.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Living and dressing room; dinette; bath. Sublet. AD. 1350.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Soundproofed-ing. four rms., all outside, pleasant. Mich. 7479.

OTIS ST. NE., 1837—1 room, kitchen, bath. General electric refrigerator. Adults. MI. 4145.

SUBLET—1717 R st. nw.; 1 room, kitchen, bath. Apply Resident Manager, MI. 8094.

TAKOMA PK., MD. (304 Flower ave.) 1 room, kitchenette apt.; exp. bus; $32.50.

TAKOMA PARK, 6633 Eastern ave.—Basement, 2 rms., k., b.; adults; $40. SH. 6635.

14TH ST. NW., 3544—1 room, kit., Frigid.; $8 week; furn. room, $6 week. Janitor.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALLISON ST. NE., 43 (just north of Soldiers Home)—New duplex apts., 2 and 3 rms., kit. and bath units, screened porches and yard; oil heat, h. w., gas and elec. furnished. $40.50-$55. Open 1-9 p. m. Other apts. avail. DI. 2434.

AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P nw.—Front, 3 rms., 2 baths, large kit., butler's pantry.

AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P st. nw.—6 rms., 2 baths; newly decorated, remodeled.

NR. NAVY YARD, 716 11th St. S.E.—Attr. unfur. rm. & kit.; $25 mo. comp. AT. 2933.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1404—Mod. new apts., 3 exposi, 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; back porch; $55, with concession. RA. 7082.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD—3 rms., b.; gas, light furn.; excel. view city, Hl. 0248-J.

SEE OUR rental list before renting. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 4615.

Several Desirable Apartments Available RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

WOODRIDGE (3033 24th st. ne.)—Attrac. 5 rms., private bath, shower, mod. kit., refrig., large closets; priv. entrance; entire floor apt.; home. Available Jan. 15. $60. Adults. HO. 5046.

19 SEATON PL. NE.—5 rms., kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $42.50. NA. 1670.

FOR DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS. J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC. 1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

3018 PORTER ST. N.W. Bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. $32.50. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. 1519 K St. N.W. District 1013.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 ROOM, KIT., DIN., BATH. $37.50.

3221 CONN. AVE.
3 r., k., b., shower; elev.; front apt.; $67.50.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, porch. $75 and $95. Resident Manager, WOodley 0845.

137.50—Just off 16th st. nw.; 6 rms., bath. **$52.50**—Piney Branch rd.; 3 rms., kit., bath. A. D. CRUMBAUGH WO. 1-3-4-6

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st.
3 rooms, kit., bath..... $55
Free Refrigeration. See Janitor.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $47.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $60. CO. 1348.

2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; large first-floor corner apt.; airy rooms; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; close to schools. $60
National Mort. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8433.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath; $32.50.
Refrigeration on House
Elevator. Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

NOW RENTING
New buildings, Lee Highway-Danville Street, 7 minutes from War Department.
1 bedroom $38.50
2 bedrooms $70.00
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Open for inspection until 9 p. m. every night.
LYON INCORPORATED
Resident Manager, CH. 8040

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.
1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Reasonable rental. Modern fireproof building in downtown location. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1624 Vermont Ave. District 8141.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.
$65
3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; glass-inclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1706 Eye St. N.W. ME. 2666.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, 12 Raymond st.—Attractive, well-furnished home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, oil heat, double garage; large grounds; linens, silver. WI. 5827.

WELL FURN., practically new, to responsible parties; no children. $120 mo. for 3 mo. available Jan. 1. WI. 5327.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BRIGHTWOOD—Semidetached 6-rm. brick, h. w. h.; garage; redecorated; $55. Call WASHINGTON REALTY CO., OR. 8300.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—7 rms., 1½ baths; auto. heat; gar.; $85. Stimson, NA. 6080.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 216 Raymond st.—7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; large screened porch; excellent condition. WI. 3239.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—(By owner). 6 rooms and bath, $30. 7 rooms, 2½ baths (1 bedroom 1st floor). 2-car garage; near circle, $110. 10 rooms, 2½ baths (built by owner); probably largest living room in Chevy Chase; spacious sun parlor, large glassed-in sleeping porch; parquet floors throughout; forest shade, $300. All these houses to be new-conditioned; have oil heat. Fulton R. Gordon, 3427 Fox st. nw. Dis. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3611 34th st. nw.—Corner, semidet., 6 r, and b.; maid's rm.; oil heat; $95. Key next door. James E. Schwab, Southern Bldg. DI. 8157.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED near Western High School—Newly decorated; 6 rooms, double rear porches; garage; automatic heat; $50. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

TAKOMA 217 Cockerills ave.—5 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; redec.; gar.; 15 min. D. C.

VA. AND MD.—3 to 6 rooms and bath, $40 to $60. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye St. N.W. Dis. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

4109 19TH ST. NE.—6 rooms, 2 baths; gas heat. $70. For appointment call DEcatur 0709.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
2771 Woodley Place N.W. 6 rms., brick 2 excl., heated porches, bath, gar., good cond. excell. neighborhood; $60-$50.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
1223 K Street S.E.
5 rooms and bath. Electricity, gas, hot-water heat. Arranged for 2 families. Rent reduced, $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

$57.50 Brightwood—Gow brick, 6 rooms, bath, lovely back yard; auto. heat; exce. cond. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200.

$39.50 Bungalow, 5 rooms; completely modern; electricity and gas. McWHORTER, Annandale, Va. ALex. 3726.

$65.00 2024 PIERCE MILL ROAD N.W., facing park (opposite 2000 block Park Road). 7 rooms, bath, garage; redecorated. Open. Owner, Dupont 1936.

$55 Brightwood—6-room brick, garage, lovely back yard; auto. heat. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200; eves, GE. 0518.

1044 QUEBEC PL. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches, electric refrigeration, built-in garage, h.-w. h.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4146.

BETHESDA
Large bungalow, auto. heat, garage. In Glenbrook Village. WI. 5286.

HOME VALUES
3715 WINDOM Pl. N.W.—6 rms., 2 baths; elec., gas, h.-w. h.; refg. $100
3617 17TH ST. N.E.—7 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil burner, 2 inclos. porches.... $75
1303 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil heat, 2-car garage, built-in shower and tubs, refg. $70
11 BOYD AVENUE, TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil heat; rec.; $65
5339 BELT ROAD N.W.—6 rms., 2 baths; elec., gas, h.-w. h., gar., recr. rm.... $65
4633 8TH ST. N.W.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage..... $65
513 2 ST. N.E.—7 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h. (oil), garage $35.75
Other Desirable Rental Properties.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

4619 43D PLACE N.W.
(Between Brandywine and Chesapeake Sts.)
Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, fireplace, modern kitchen, two screened-in porches, complete basement, oil heat; large yard. Lease, $67.50.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX.—New modern 8-rm. brick bungalow. Furn., $60. Nr. stores, trans. Alex. 4352.

ARLING.—6 bdrms. 2 baths; maid's room and bath; 2-car gar.; 3 beautiful wooded acres; spacious old-time mansion; $120; 10 min. D. C. CH. 3529-OX. 2709-W.

WHITE STUCCO Colonial, modern 8-room, bath bungalow; h.-w.h. (3 tons of coal in bin), gar.; $40. Falls Church 1387-W.

311 KINGSTON AVE.
CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.
Detached frame bungalow, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, full basement; oil heat. Lease, $30.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS F. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WANTING HOUSES. List Yours With Us.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. National 3984.

Real Estate Loans .62A

LOANS to home owners $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler. NA. 1148. NA. 1565.

1st AND 2nd TRUST LOANS. LOW RATES, QUICK SERVICE. L. YUDELEVIT, CHANDLER BLDG. NA. 3331.

AMPLE SECOND TRUST MONEY. THE AMERICAN CO. 807 15th St. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 65

TWO APT. buildings, containing 8 apartments; each newly decorated, near 13th and Mass. ave. nw. and 1 within 2 blocks of 18th and Col. rd. All equipped with General Electric refrig. Will consider trade. Large return on investment. Shown by appointment. Rep. 0600.

NEW 4-FAMILY APT. BLDGS. Income from $2,700 to $2,940 per year each bldg.; 1 block bus, shopping center; 100% rented. By OWNER. OXford 2121.

Sale Houses 66

FOR HOMES OR RENTALS IN THE SILVER SPRING SECTION. CALL THE FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

MUST SACRIFICE EQUITY — 2-family house, Riverside Terrace; good income. Phone owner after 6 p. m. AT. 1523.

UPTOWN—Good neighborhood. A real home. 12 rooms, 3 baths, completely furnished house; too large for family. Price, 19,700, with furniture.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 6137.

3417 MORRISON ST. N.W.—2-story shingled house, 7 rms., one bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch, garage; must be sold at once. JOHN P. MORAN, Receiver, Park Sav. Bank, Riggs Natl. Bank Bldg. 14th st. and Park rd. ADams 8400.

$5,750 Rock Creek Church Rd. Charming Colonial brick, 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., porches, garage, etc. Newly reconditioned. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

1334 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W. (Overlooking Rock Creek Park and 16th. Go north on 13th, turn left to home.) Brick, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room; front, rear porches; large yard; nearly new; auto. oil heat and h. w.; elec. refrig.; $250 cash, balance like rent. Open Sunday, 1-5 p. m.
STEUART BROTHERS
Di. 2434. 1012 5th St. N.W.

NEW DETACHED BRICKS AT $7,250. Situated in Bethesda, Md., very close to grade and high schools, Catholic school, stores, theater and transportation. Six excellent rooms, large tile bath, full cellar; air-conditioned oil heat, elec. refrigerator, front or side porch, slate roof, furred walls and insulated second floor. Unquestionably outstanding values at this price.
BRANNON & LOCKE
1805 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

KENNEDY-DAVIS BUILT
Charming 24-foot brick, west of 16th st. 11 rooms, 3 baths, 3 porches, G. E. oil burner with summer and winter hookup; (maid's room and bath in basement); elec. refg., 1-car brick garage; house in perfect condition clear of encumbrance. Can be financed on attractive terms.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 9783.

HILLCREST
2123 36th Place S.E. New 6-room stucco home, complete. Choose your terms. Inspect or phone owners and builders.
NOLAN AND NOLAN. AT. 7634.

$7,950
NEAR CHEVY CHASE GOLF CLUB.
An attractive bungalow-type brick with five unusually large rooms and screened porch. Fireplace in living room; maid's room in basement; built-in garage; neatly shrubbed lot. Can be purchased with small down payment and monthly terms like rent. Call MR. GILBERT, MI. 3000, with J. WESLEY BOWLEY, INC.

The Timid Soul

Sale Houses 66

$8,200—CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Situated on well-landscaped lot, 40x125. Near Lafayette School and all conveniences. This 6-room detached house is an exceptionally good buy. Automatic oil heat, breakfast alcove. Garage. Easy terms. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. District 1411.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR! We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property. Large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 6678

LARGE HOUSE and lot; nine rooms or more; walking distance of Chevy Chase Circle. Box 167, Washington Post.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

RESULTS FOR OTHERS SINCE 1896—why not YOU? Big list in and out D. C. Lovely 7-r., a. m. L; Hyattsville, Easton, etc. 6-r. Ardmore road, 5-r. bun. Bowie, 5-r.; 4-a. farm, nr. La Plata. Cedarville, Md. 84-a. nr. Warrenton, Va. Clear lots, acreage, shore cottages, garages. N. E. BYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ¼ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

Suburban Lots 69A

BARNABY MANOR OAKS. large trees, good roads, 2 min. D. C.; 2 miles beyond Silver Hill; 100x200, $250 up; 15% down, $10 mo. Dan Abbott, Clinton 20-W.

Suburban for Sale 70

ACRE, ½ acre homes, chicken farms. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO. 320 Tower Bldg. NA. 6850.

ALEX.—5-room brick bungalow, furn. or unfurn. Screened porch, shrubbery, h.-w. h.; near schools, stores, trans. $5,650 including furniture. P. H. A. Alex. 4352.

BETHESDA—New 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, large lot; nr. trans. Owner, OL. 3303.

JEFFERSON PARK—New 6-rm. Colonial brick, 1½ baths, 3 large bedrooms, full attic with stairs; f'place, lrg. serd. pch.; built-in gar., full base., lav., oil h.-w. h. Restricted loc. Will rent. OX. 0469-R.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually large bedrooms; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1865.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive new bungalow, oil heat, fireplace; wooded acre; $5,990. FHA terms. RALPH CRAIN. 4399 Lee Highway. CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Good location, old frame, 2 stories, 8 rooms and bath, oil burner. Lot 120x150. Shade trees; near everything. Only $4,250. easy terms. Would cost $8,500 to reproduce. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

STONE HOUSE, $7,250: 2 baths, oil heat; ½ acre. Falls Church 803-W-1.

5-ROOM brick bungalow; nice residential section; $4,950; easy terms.
WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON. SH. 6473.

$500 DOWN—5-room brick, semidetached, one block school; easy monthly terms. Call Chestnut 8782.

¾ ACRE of ground, small house and good well on Richmond-Washington highway, a few miles from Alexandria; ideal business location. Price $2,250. Box M-207, Washington Post.

BUNGALOW, $5,375
5 rooms, bath, oil hot-water heat, S. and W. Rock Spr. $375 cash, $37.50 mo. Immediate possession. Near Kensington.
SILVER SPRING REALTY,
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SPEND CHRISTMAS AND EVERY DAY
In this charming English brick, located in nearby Virginia. 1 bedroom, bath, first fl.; 2 bedrms., dressing room, bath, 2d floor, oil air-cond. heat; only $8,250; terms. DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

$350 DOWN
3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace; screened porch; near schools, stores and bus. Available January 10.
JAMES M. DOYLE
8501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

CAPE COD VILLAGE
West Braddock Heights
See the furnished house at 1609 Braddock rd.; 5 rooms, full basement. Cape Cod houses. Priced at $5,250 to $5,450, on reasonable terms. These are the last homes to be sold at this price. See them today. Drive out South Arlington Ridge rd. to Braddock rd., right to property.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

ARLINGTON, VA.
1935 N. Upton Street
New Brick Cape Cod
IN
Beautiful Waverly Village Development
This is the last house of this type and is being offered below cost of reproduction. It consists of 5 rooms of generous size with tile bath, oil air-conditioned heat, Colonial fireplace, full basement and attic. 10c bus line. FHA financed and approved.
$650 Cash—$44.35 a Mo.
To Reach: Out Lee Hiway to N. Utah St. (4300 Block). Left 3 blocks to 19th Rd., right to N. Upton and home.
W. C. Kines & Son
4220 Lee Hiway CHestnut 2440

Sale Acreage 72

1 TO 10 ACRES or more, Colesville Pike, River and Bradley rds., also several large acreage tracts, near exclusive housing development. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 8230.

2 TO 3 ACRES wooded building sites, 9 miles from Washington, between Columbia pike and Lee blvd., north of Annandale, clear of debt; average price $400 per acre; terms. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 8012. Closed Sundays.

Sale Acreage 72

80 ACRES, 1½ miles south of Alexandria. High elevation; ideal for small home development. Price $400 per acre; excellent terms. Box M-207, Wash. Post.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

10 ACRES, 6-room house, $2,750. 2 acres, 5 rooms, a. m. i., $3,500. Will rent. R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61-88.

30 ACRES, Fauquier County, 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings, suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER, NOrth 0011.

96 ACRES, fair house, barn, new stable, orchard, good water, plenty pulpwood; $2,500; terms.
JIM BURROUGHS
Waldorf, Md. Waldorf 2331.

148 ACRES
148 acres fronting on hard road; 7-room house, stream, spring. Very productive soil. 4 miles north of Olney. Turn right at Liesear's Lunchroom. Price, $100 per acre.
JOHN BURDOFF.
Colesville, Maryland. Ashton 3846.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

DRY CLEANING and repair shop, doing good business; cheap, quick sale. Owner, 325 Pennsylvania ave. se.

GROCERY, MEAT mkt.—Good loc.; sell cheap account illness. 1517 You st. nw.

GROCERY STORE for rent, incl. 6 rms., bath, a. m. i., 2-car garage, house in rapidly growing community in Md. Due to illness, owner must move. WAr. 1302.

MR. BAKER and Pastryman!! Here is the dough for you. Modern new bakery in Arlington. Owner had an accident. You can move in for a lot less than cost of equipment. Long lease and good location. $700 cash. Balance very liberal terms. ROGERS REAL ESTATE. 604 F ST. N.W. NA. 6137.

ROOMING HOUSE, all rented, 8 rms., oil heat, completely furnished. $1,250 cash. Owner, MEt. 5393. Apply 701 6th st. sw.

WANTED—More rooming houses to sell. For quick sale, call R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 8630.

14-ROOM HOUSE, filled; good loc.; $1,100. Terms. DU. 3924 or AT. 2797-M.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHOW PUPPIES, reg., champion blood lines. Ideal dog for child's pet and watchdog. Deposit holds till Xmas. GE. 4071.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Sacrifice prices. 8738 Oregon ave. nw. WO. 7549.

COCKER SPANIELS, red, healthy; reasonable. 4621 Chesapeake st. nw.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Males and females, red and black. All registered A. K. C. From 10 weeks to 6 months. Make wonderful Xmas gifts. Open all day Sunday. Christmas and late evenings. Mr. W. B. Clark, Culpeper, Va., phone, 3231.

COCKER PUPS—Male, female, black, blonds. Reg., inoc. Mrs. R. L. Flynn, 3649 34th st., Mt. Rainier. WAr. 5839.

COCKERS, Scotties. Wires. Boarding. Hollywood Kennels. WAr. 1824.

DACHSHUNDS—4 mos., male, female; A. K. C. registered. Hillside 0628-W.

FOR SALE—Toy Manchester Puppies. Ideal for Xmas. All males, $7.50 each. J. A. Kempfer, Grottoes, Va.

SCHNAUZERS—STANDARD. Scotties, Cockers, Basset Hounds. All Registered and Inoculated. Mrs. Bassett. Landover, Md. WA. 9755.

Horses-Livestock 81

PONIES for Xmas—Unusual gifts. Horses, work or ride. Falls Church 861-J-3.

RIDING, WORK HORSES, ponies, mules, saddles, bridles, blankets, wagons, buggies, bull pungies. Rear 726 12th st. se.

1 LOE MULE, 9 lbs., young work horses, mares; 3 cheap horses. Sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731; 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—Georgian silver ladles, over 100 years old. Made in London by master goldsmiths. $12.50. Large selection of flat and hollowware silver. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BASS VIOL, excellent condition; reasonable. WIsconsin 3929.

CAMERAS, projectors, enlargers, shop-worn or slightly used, at bargain prices. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1419 N. Y. ave. nw. Open eves. till 8; Sun., 10 to 7.

DIAMOND—1¼-carat fine white diamond, $322. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., Suite 301-3.

DIAMONDS—Save from 25% to 50% on diamonds purchased from bankrupt stocks, auctions and other distress sources. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw. Suite 301-3.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and American Flyer. Complete line of train sets and equipment. Electric train repairs. Train sets from $3.95 to $67.50. Make your selections early. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 Massachusetts ave. nw. EMerson 6863. Ample free parking space in rear of store.

FUR—Russian Ermine muff, stole, greatly sacrificed. Box 168, Wash. Post.

DINING room set, walnut, 7 pc., Queen Anne design; sacrifice, $25; good condition. AT. 6109. 403 11th st. s.e.

FILING CABINETS—Used Govt. surplus, $5 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw

PIANO—Woodbury, modern mahogany upright. Excellent condition. $50. FR. 8781.

PIANOS—Visit our store for values in used and reconditioned instruments; used spinets from $95 up on easy terms; used grands from $179 up on very easy terms; new spinets for rent, $4 monthly. We are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Mathushek, Estey, Starr, Fischer, Weber and other fine pianos. NAt. 4720. Kitt's

SUPERMAN — Surprise! — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

IN ORDER TO ASSIST EUSTACE WATSON, A MEEK INDIVIDUAL WHO IS TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF BY EVERYONE, SUPERMAN DISGUISES HIMSELF AS WATSON.—A RINGING ALARM CLOCK AWAKENS SUPERMAN....
SO IT'S THAT PESKY ALARM CLOCK, EH?—I'LL FIX IT!!
A POWERFUL PUFF FROM THE MAN OF TOMORROW'S LUNGS AND THE CLOCK ZOOMS ACROSS THE ROOM TO CRASH AGAINST THE WALL.....
THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!
WAKE UP, MR. WATSON! GET UP! GET UP! YOU'RE LATE!
STOP THAT POUNDING, DO YOU HEAR? I'LL SLEEP 'TIL DOOMSDAY IF I WANT TO—SEE?
Y-YES, MR. WATSON.
(—THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER KNOWN HIM TO LIFT HIS VOICE TO ME OR ANYONE!—)

JOE PALOOKA — Gone — BY HAM FISHER

JOE WAS HOME ON WEEK-END LEAVE
G'BYE EV'RYBUDDY—G'BYE NOW—I'LL COME HOME AGAIN SOON
C'MON JOE—WE GOTTA MAKE YOUR TRAIN
GOLLY IT'S CERT'NY SNOWED.
I'LL SAY IT HAS. I SHOULDA PUT CHAINS ON
GEE STEVE—WE DAREN'T MISS MY TRAIN. CAN'TCHA GO FASTER?
I'M TRYIN' TO JOE, BUT THIS SNOW IS AWFUL.
OHHH—SHE'S GONE JOE! WHAT'LL WE DO? THERE AIN'T A NOTHER TRAIN TILL LATE T'NIGHT
WE'LL TRY AN' KETCH 'ER AT WHITE HAVEN LE'S GO!

WINNIE WINKLE — Can't Live On Glamour — BY BRANNER

HERE WE ARE, AT LAST! IT WAS NICE OF THAT ACTOR TO LET US RIDE IN HIS TRAILER!
YES, AND HE IS SAVING US MONEY, TOO!
AH, SO THIS IS HOLLYWOOD! LET'S SEE IF WE CAN SEE SOME MOVIE STARS!
LISTEN, DARLING, MOVIE STARS HAVE TO EAT AND SLEEP JUST THE SAME AS ORDINARY PEOPLE DO!
OF COURSE THEY DO, DEAR, BUT WHAT HAS THAT TO DO WITH US?
JUST THIS—LET'S FIND A PLACE TO FEED THE FACE AND PARK THE CARCASS FIRST! THEN WE'LL GO OUT AND LOOK UP SOME MOVIE STARS TO LOOK AT!

MR. AND MRS. — Putting Him to the Test — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

NOTHING LIKE BEING A KID AT CHRISTMAS. I USED TO BEG FOR A CHANCE TO WORK, JUST TO HELP
YESSIR. ASKED FOR NOTHING BETTER THAN A CHANCE TO GRIND THE APPLES AND THE MEAT FOR THE MINCE PIES
AND ERRANDS! BY JIMINY, I'D RUN MY LEGS OFF, IF IT HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH CHRISTMAS
JOE, IN THE MORNING WOULD YOU MIND TAKING SOME CHRISTMAS PACKAGES TO THE PARCELS POST FOR ME?
O-O-O-OH—CAN'T YOU DO IT?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Theories — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

WHAT A CUTE LITTLE BEAR RUG. I'VE NEVER SEEN ONE SO SMALL.
EVERY OSMANIAN EXILE KNOWS THIS MAN—BUT THEY'RE ALL AFRAID TO TALK
HOW DO YOU KNOW?
THEY'RE ALL FRIENDLY UNTIL I SHOW THEM HIS PICTURE—THEN THEY SHUT UP LIKE CLAMS—FRIGHTENED, I THINK—
I BELIEVE HE MAY BE ONE OF THOSE NOTORIOUS OSMANIAN SECRET POLICE—EVEN HERE, THOSE REFUGEES DON'T FEEL SAFE—
THAT MAKES SENSE—DR. STEIN, THE FAMOUS SCIENTIST ESCAPED FROM OSMANIA—ONCE OVER HERE, HE TALKS—HE'S FAMOUS—PEOPLE LISTEN—
SO OSMANIA SENDS A SECRET AGENT OVER HERE TO SILENCE HIM—FOREVER!

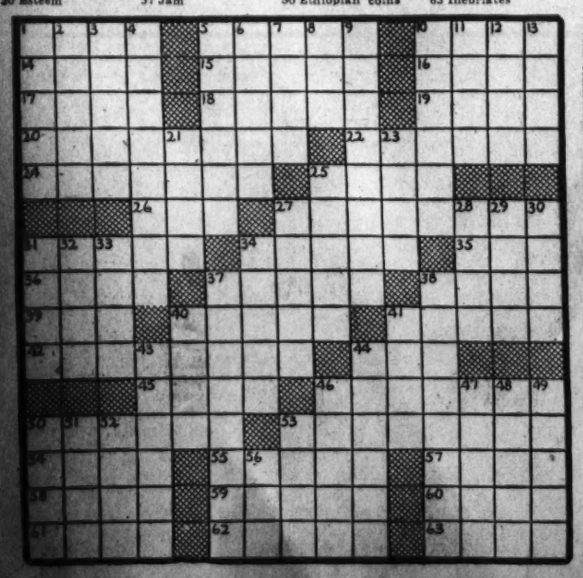
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Shepherd's pipe
8 Central point
10 Armadillo
14 Heraldic bearing
15 Manifest
16 Vortex
17 Levantine vessel
18 Semidiameters
19 Threshold
20 Esteem
22 Thew
24 Slow percolation
25 Magic
26 Hasten
27 Amphitheater
31 Boxed
34 Coarse meal
35 Spring
36 Prevaricator
37 Jam
38 Syro-phenician sun god
39 Collection of facts
40 Shroud
41 Intermit
42 Catered
44 Bronze
45 Compass point
46 Immunity
50 Ethiopian coins
53 Vestment
54 Con
55 Compel
57 French suffix
58 Alms box
59 Land measures
60 Opposed to dele
61 Quay
62 Smallest
63 Inebriates

DOWN.

1 June flowers
2 Obliterate
3 Choicest part
4 Interpret
5 Food
6 Egg-shaped
7 Surrender
8 Swiss canton
9 Incentive
10 Disappears
11 Heroic
12 Gong
13 Wheel-spindle
21 Lass
23 Single thing
25 Perch
27 Belief
28 Son of Isaac
29 Javanese poison tree
30 Masculine
31 Applaud
32 Japanese aboriginal
33 Basin in the Rhineland
34 Address
37 Corporeal
38 Unfounded
40 Cauterize
41 Chirp
43 Jewish month
44 Stay
46 Blends
47 Likewise
48 Eight
49 Assembles
50 Ambush
51 Combining form for air
52 Beat
53 Chapter of the Koran
56 Pip



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

W	I	N	T	E	R		S	O	L	S	T	I	C	E
A	R	E	O	L	E		I	M	I	T	A	T	O	R
N	I	T	R	I	C		M	E	D	A	L	E	T	S
E	S	S	E		T	W	I	N		V	E	R	S	E
				D	I	A	L		R	E	S			
C	A	N	O	E		R	A	T	E	D		H	O	T
A	R	A	R	A	T		R	A	P		W	O	R	E
L	A	T	E	R	A	L		C	A	R	A	V	A	N
E	R	A	S		R	I	G		Y	O	D	E	L	S
B	A	L		E	S	T	E	R		M	E	L	E	E
		P	S	I		N	O	S	E					
T	O	R	I	C		L	E	T	T		R	O	T	A
I	D	O	L	A	T	E	R		A	L	E	V	I	N
L	I	T	E	R	A	T	I		M	O	M	E	N	T
E	C	L	I	P	T	I	C		P	O	I	N	T	S

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Tomorrow, don't bother listening to questions—just direct all men to women's hosiery and all women to the tie section!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

HITLER'S HORNPIPE!

THAT'S WHAT LONDONERS CALL AN **AIR-RAID SIREN**, BUT THE ONE **JOSEPH P. KENNEDY** SHIPPED BACK FOR HIS CAPE COD HOME WILL BE USED FOR A PEACEFUL PURPOSE —TO SUMMON HIS YOUNGSTERS ASHORE FROM THEIR BOATS.

ORCHIDS FROM ODETS
THE FLORISTS' FAVORITE PLAYWRIGHT MUST BE CLIFFORD ODETS. WHEN HE CAN'T KEEP AN APPOINTMENT, HE SENDS POSIES IN HIS PLACE.
"HANG YOUR CLOTHES ON A HICKORY LIMB..."
COMEDIAN RED SKELTON IS PERPETUALLY REFILLING HIS CHERISHED PIPE—BUT DON'T OFFER HIM A LIGHT. HE NEVER SMOKES!
12-23
BLISS

COAST-IN Pontiac SAYS

Glance over at this spot on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays

AND WE WILL GUARANTEE YOU THE MOST Exciting AUTOMOBILE News THAT YOU CAN FIND IN THIS WHOLE PAPER!

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UP TO 2 YEARS

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—TWO BIG LOTS—
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The Post Radio Time Table

9:15 a. m., WJSV—The Boy Choir of Columbus, Ohio, sings carols, replacing the vacationing American School of the Air.

9:30, WJSV—The Washington Council of Church Women.

1:30 p. m., WMAL—Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, so familiar to Washington churchgoers, discusses "Where Wandering Ends" during his regular weekly program, Religion and the New World.

3, WMAL, WRC, WJSV—Winston Churchill speaks from London.

3:30, WRC—Richard Crooks, the Metropolitan Opera tenor whose rating on the air tops that of any other classical singer, offers "The Star of Bethlehem," Schubert's Serenade, and the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria when he sings on his regular half-hour with Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra.

10, WOL—Hendrick Willem Van Loon replaces Raymond Gram Swing during the latter's three-week vacation.

10:30, WMAL—Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, talks on "Social Gains and National Defense."

11:35, WJSV—The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington; the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, of Catholic University, and Rabbi Edward L. Israel, president of the Synagogue Council of America, are the speakers in a special program sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. This is a rebroadcast of a program heard over CBS at 5:30.

WINX, the Capital's latest station, broadcasts from 6 a. m. to 1 the following morning in 1,310 kilocycles. Top program include: 11:30 a. m., Traffic Court; 12:30 p. m., Make a Wish; 5:30, Inter-High School Sports Parade; 6:15, Shirley Povich talks of the day's sports; 7:05, What's Your Speed? the nightly stenographic test; 7:30, WINX recorded symphonic music; 8:30, Britain Speaks, rebroadcast of the short-wave airing from England.

Monday, Dec. 23 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 208M 1,460KC
6:00—Today's	Gordon Hitt'mark	The Dawn		Arthur Godfrey
6:15— Prelude	" "	Patrol		" "
6:30— " "	" "	News		" "
6:45— " "	" "	Art Brown		" "
7:00—News: The	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "		" "
7:15— Kibitzers'	" "	" "		" "
7:30— Club	" "	News: Compton		News
7:45—Earl Godwin	" "	Art Brown		Arthur Godfrey
8:00—The	News	" "		News
8:15— Kibitzers'	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "		Arthur Godfrey
8:30— Club	" "	News: Compton		Magic Carpet
8:45— " "	" "	Art Brown		Arthur Godfrey
9:00—The	Hollywood News	" "		Store News
9:15— Breakfast	Mary Mason	" "		Columbus Choir
9:30— Club	" "	Mrs. Northcross		D.C. Church Wom.
9:45— " "	" "	News: Compton		Bachelor's Child
10:00—News: Music	This Small Town	News—London		By Kath Norris
10:15—Vic and Sade	Hank Lawson	Hits and Bits		Myrt & Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit		Stepmother
10:45—TB Program	Guiding Light	Choir Loft		Wom. of Courage
11:00—Pin Money	Man I Married	Tuneful Topics		Charlie & Jessie
11:15— " "	Against The Storm	Visiting Santa		Martha Webster
11:30— " "	Road of Life	Government Girl		Big Sister
11:45— " "	David Harum	News—London		Aunt Jenny
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00— " "	News	Ruvinsky Trio		Kate Smith
12:15— " "	Alice Adams	News: Compton		Girl Marries
12:30—National	Concert Souvenirs	Luncheon Music		Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and	Devotions	Footlight Vignette		Our Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour	Gordon Gifford	Holmes' Orch.		Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	Your Treat	Tony Wakeman		Woman in White
1:30—Dr. Sizoo	The Clipper	" "		Right to Happ.
1:45—News: Music	Ship	" "		Road of Life
2:00—Modn Mother	Church Hymns	" "		Dr. Malone
2:15—Hoosier Hop	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "		Joyce Jordan
2:30—Rochester	Valiant Lady	" "		Fletcher Wiley
2:45— Civic Orch.	Light of World	" "		My Son and I
3:00—Winston	Winston Churchill	Walter Compton		Winston Churchill
3:15— Churchill	" "	Tony Wakeman		" "
3:30— " "	" "	" "		" "
3:45— " "	" "	" "		" "
4:00—Mother o' Mine	Backstage Wife	" "		Portia Faces Life
4:15—News: Xmas	Stella Dallas	" "		We The Abbotts
4:30—News	Lorenzo Jones	" "		Hilltop House
4:45—It's	Widow Brown	Johnson Family		Kate Hopkins
5:00— Four	Girl Alone	News		The Goldbergs
5:15— Forty-Five	Lone Journey	Stokes Presents		The O'Neills
5:30—Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers		Alice Blair
5:45—Tom Mix	Life Beautiful	Captain Midnight		Baines
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—Sports. News	News	Sports Resume		News: Hill
6:15—Beth'court Bd.	Streamliner	Shelton's Orch.		Arch McDonald
6:30—Shadow Music	Baukhage	News—Compton		Paul Sullivan
6:45—LowellThomas	Streamliner	Syncopation		The World Today
7:00—Trop. Moods	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.		Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Gene Archer	Newsroom	Here's Morgan		Lanny Ross
7:30—Xmas House	Burns and	The Lone		Blondie
7:45—March On	Allen	Ranger		"
8:00—I Love	The Telephone	Leon Pearson		Those We
8:15— A Mystery	Hour	Sweep Romances		Love
8:30—True or	Wallenstein's	St. Mary's		Pipe Smoking
8:45— Fales	Concert Orch.	Novena		Time: News
9:00—You're in the	Dr. I. Q.	Front Page Drama		Radio Theater
9:15— Army Now	" " "	News		" "
9:30—News: Basin	Show Boat	Songs You		" "
9:45— St. Music	" "	Love		" "
10:00—Story Drama	Contented	H. W. Van Loon		Guy Lombardo's
10:15—H. W. Prentiss	Hour	Who Knows?		Orchestra
10:30—Senator	James Orch.	News		Little Night Music
10:45— Wagner	The Old Timer	To Be Announced		News of the War
11:00—News	News: Sports	Chicagoland		They Need Shoes
11:15—Music You	Night Club	Music		Master Works
11:30— Desire	Service: Chas.	Concert		Christians & Jews
11:45— " "	Baum's Orch.	Dance Orchestra		Duchin's Orch.
12:00—News: Night	News: Madriguera	News		News: Jack
12:15— Watchman	Orch.	Sammy Kaye Or.		Teagarden's Orch.

Listen! with Glynn

GETS AROUND: All in one day last week, WJSV, Columbia's station in the Nation's Capital, found that it gets around pretty comprehensively. Letters arrived from a listener in Leucadia, Calif., who said he'd enjoyed listening to Arthur Godfrey's "Sun Dial," which he heard at 6:30 a. m.; from another in Midland, Mich., who related that she had heard the New York Philharmonic-Symphony concert over WJSV Sunday afternoon and found it good; and still another from a gentleman in Cristobal, Canal Zone, who reported that WJSV's 11 p. m. news show was coming in very distinctly as he wrote.

TOUCHING: A. E. Josselyn, general manager for station WBT in Charlotte, N. C.; Jack Leitch, chief engineer for WCAU in Philadelphia; and Henry Grossman, chief engineer for C. B. S. in New York, have been visitors at WJSV these last few days. While it may not sound nice to say so—but it is, in a way—each of them lost money on the visit. Reason was that each of them heard of WJSV's annual Christmas campaign to buy shoes for needy Washington youngsters and each of them reached into his pocket and made a healthy contribution to the cause.

GOOD WILL: Both the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal bishop of Washington, and the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, of Catholic University, are to appear on C. B. S.'s "Among Men of Good Will" program at 5:30 tonight, pleading for tolerance and understanding among men. They'll both speak from WJSV, while representatives of other faiths will be picked up from other parts of the country.

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LEGAL RECORD

Civil Actions Filed December 20

9307—Griffith-Consumers Co. vs. T. O. Saunders, Jr.: for merchandise sold and delivered. $1,809.76. Atty., Colman Bros Sletz.

9308—James Grant vs. Claude E. Hamilton; damages, $10,000. Atty., John T. Bonner.

9309—Margaret Campbell Lefebvre vs. Garfield Memorial Hospital; negligence, $20,000. Attys., Joseph O. Janocsek, John C. Webb.

9310—Harry J. Walker et al. vs. Solomon Rosenblatt; damages, $25,000. Attys., Simon Koenigsberger & Young.

9311—Morris M. Mendelssohn vs. Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Assoc.; for declaratory judgment, etc. Attys., Jacob N. Halper, Stanley H. Kamerow.

9313—Alvis Haynes Perry vs. William M. Perry; divorce, Atty., Arthur C. Kattus.

9313—Harriet Ann Hicks vs. John Hicks 3d; divorce. Atty., Charles E. Wainwright.

9314—Allene Trundle vs. John Trundle; divorce. Atty., Samuel R. Blaker.

9315—Cora Mae Becraft vs. Ernest E. Bleuer; damages, $15,000. Attys., Joseph B. Danaansky, Wm. S. Lichtenberg.

9316—Cora Mae Becraft vs. Yellow Cab Co. of D. C., Inc.; damages, $15,000. Attys., as above.

9317—Cora Mae Becraft vs. John Cole White; damages, $15,000. Attys., as above.

9318—Cora Mae Becraft vs. John Hennins; damages, $15,000. Attys., as above.

9319—George E. Wilder vs. Margaret V. Wilder; divorce. Atty., Frank L. Shipe.

9320—Marvin P. Hummer et al. vs. Harry E. Gladman; note, $1,493.69. Atty., W. Cameron Burton.

9321—Noland Co., Inc., vs. Sam Liebman, t/a Twentieth Century Engineering Co.; materials sold, $2,872.32. Attys., Hinton & Heron.

9322—Elise Kesterson McHale vs. Thomas L. McHale; annulment. Atty., Frank J. Kelly.

9323—Phadocia Henderson vs. Carroll W. Henderson; legal separation. Atty., Ralph A. Ricketts.

9324—Friedrich Schick et al. vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Atty., Oscar Codler.

9325—Willie L. Darby et al. vs. Murray Bros., et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Emory B. Smith.

9326—Robert E. Flynn vs. Isadore Freund; for services rendered, $1,150. Atty., Robert T. Driskill.

9327—Katherine Miller vs. Edward K. Miller; divorce. Atty., Albert E. Johnson.

December 21

9328—In re Abraham Slotsky; for change of name. Atty., I. Brill.

9329—Edward A. Murray vs. Alice Murray; divorce. Atty., T. Edward O'Connell.

9330—Marguerite Louise Cleary vs. Dorothea A. Cristofoli; damages, $20,000. Atty., J. Bernard Flaherty.

9331—Eleanor C. Finn vs. Richard A. Finn; legal separation. Attys., Henry Gilligan, James A. Crooks.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT—December 20.

6929—Federal Acceptance Corporation vs. Caruso, Inc.; $800. Atty., Jack Politz.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS—Dec. 19

Justice Laws—Jobe, Clerk

80061—Young vs. Daly; order for authority to compromise deft.

4284—Nicholas vs. Pierce; order vacating dismissal and reinstating for trial.

7788—Hopkins vs. Hopkins; rule returnable first Friday.

4381—Burch Co. vs. Hillow, sr., et al.; order reinstating cause.

4384—Sullivan et al. vs. Barrett et al.; order extending time to answer to February 18.

7200—Hunt vs. Hunt; rule returnable first Friday.

7844—Mullis et al. vs. Gottlieb et al.; order granting and denying in part motion to dismiss amended complaint.

8246—U. S. ex rel Maloney Concrete Co. vs. Victor Constructors, Inc.; judgment on default against Victor Constructors, Inc., for $3,058.10 with interest and costs.

8561—Herrell vs. Herrell; order for custody and maintenance of infant pendente lite.

8916—Hunter, etc., vs. Hunter; order of publication.

8962—Arney vs. Kresge Department Stores, Inc.; order granting leave to take depositions and order overruling motion to dismiss.

8988—Edwards vs. Edwards; consent order of dismissal.

9046—Williams vs. Williams; order for alimony and custody (consent).

9375—Barber & Ross Co., Inc., vs. Columbia Builders; order appointing temporary receiver.

51779—Continental Trust Co. vs. Hahn et al.; order authorizing trustee to invest funds, etc.

60184—Kuhn et al. vs. Millard et al.; order authorizing and directing execution of trustee's bond.

3976 Bk.—In re Martin Rubin; order ratifying report of referee.

3980 Bk.—In re David C. Mooney; as above.

December 20

63819—Smith vs. Smith; judgment for absolute divorce.

59470—National City Bank vs. Parmelee et al.; order instructing trustees.

65492—Brosnan vs. Brosnan; order discharging rule.

7783—Brown vs. Brown; as above.

67726—Poindexter vs. Poindexter; rule continued to January 24, 1941.

7806—Shannon vs. Shannon; rule continued to January 3, 1941.

368—Cohn vs. Cohn; as above.

6363—Miller vs. Miller; as above.

5625—Payne vs. Payne; as above.

2066—Waite vs. Waite; as above.

7976—O'Malley vs. O'Malley; as above.

3722—Addison vs. Addison; as above.

6204—Barry vs. Barry; as above.

69099—Gibson vs. Gibson; as above.

176—Lescallete vs. Lescallete; rule continued to January 24, 1941.

9405—Sherr vs. Faultless Silk Hosiery Co. et al.; order granting motions to dismiss or for summary judgment of defendants Lawrence J. Heller and WINX Broadcasting Co. and La Verne Kiplinger and granting motion of George Calvert Bowie and H. L. Rust Co. for judgment.

8764—Kelly vs. Kelly; order denying motion for temporary injunction.

9122—Harrington vs. Harrington; order for custody and maintenance.

7980—Murphy vs. Murphy; order of adjudication and commitment.

2604—Adrian vs. Adrian; order modifying decree.

66729—Jackson vs. Jackson; order revoking order of adjudication and commitment.

7650—Lockard vs. Lockard; order for maintenance and to dismiss cross-complaint.

7197—Barr vs. Barr; rule continued to January 10, 1941.

9173—Boyle vs. Boyle; order for custody and alimony pendente lite.

9037—Holmes vs. Holmes; order for alimony pendente lite.

8673—Edwards vs. Edwards; order for custody, support and maintenance, etc.

9184—Waistein vs. Waistein; order for alimony pendente lite.

67744—Robinson vs. Robinson; order for reduction of alimony.

8579—Winkler vs. Portland Hotel Corporation et al.; order for oral examination of garnishee.

9172—Hayden vs. Hayden; order for maintenance and custody.

7002—Jones vs. Jones; order for alimony pendente lite.

8804—Harris vs. Harris; order for alimony and custody.

2604—Adrian vs. Adrian; order of adjudication and commitment.

9132—Filling vs. Filling; order granting leave to amend.

70830—Kerr vs. U. S. A.; order discharging rule (Letts, J.).

67760—Poole vs. Poole; order of adjudication and commitment.

7495—Gooding vs. Gooding; as above.

9034—Hughes vs. Hughes; order for writ of ne exeat.

7632—Tillman vs. Tillman; order advancing cause.

6344—Long vs. Long; order of publication.

7525—Livetsanos vs. District Finance Corporation; order withdrawing motion to dismiss and advancing cause for trial.

8430—Leonzini et al. vs Stevens; order granting motion for further statement.

9230—Turner vs. Turner; order appointing J. George Gately to defend.

9056—Pesananes vs. Pesananes; order appointing Harry W. Goldberg to defend.

5837—LaFontaine vs. LaFontaine; order appointing James J. Gorman, Jr., to defend.

8405—Dugger vs. Dugger; order appointing C. Murray Gold to defend.

8783—Hazer vs. Hazer; order appointing Robert B. Gilman to defend.

8809—Carey vs. Carey; order appointing Rita Taggart to defend.

56151—Rudy vs. Shapiro; order for payment, etc.

186—Saxe vs. Prudential Life Insurance Co.; order to transmit original exhibits to Court of Appeals.

1191—Borden vs. Condit; order for jury trial.

3979 Bk.—In re Harry Sherling order ratifying report of referee.

1682—Tyler vs. Tyler; order advancing cause.

2100 E. C.—In re Augusta Rosa Edwards; order discharging writ.

9233—Brashears, Jr., vs. Unknown heirs of Abigail C. Loomis; order of publication.

4096—Young, rec'r, vs. Burch; order reinstating cause.

90376—Young, rec'r, vs. Flynn; as above.

90376—Young, rec'r, vs. Sheppard et al., as above.

8789—Beck vs. Beck; order reinstating cause.

9411—Bittenbury vs. MacDonald et al.; order granting motion for summary judgment.

8077—Lanning vs. National Savings & Trust Co.; order granting motion for bill of particulars.

8708—Sybada, etc., vs. Chapin et al.; order for jury trial.

8032—Young et al. vs. Pence; order granting leave to amend complaint to join party defendant.

8007—Foreman vs. Bassett et al.; order dismissing amended complaint as to defendant Joseph B. Gibbon, etc.

8128—Vhetl vs. Maistlos; order reviving cause.

816—Bouchers Inventions, Ltd., vs. Sola Electric Co. et al.; order to omit duplicate of exhibits (consent).

4360—Simpson vs. Simpson; order granting leave to amend complaint.

7346—Bonnar vs. Bonnar; order advancing cause (consent).

8266—Callahan vs. Hamilhsom et al.; order appointing Needham C. Turnage guardian ad litem.

December 21

Chief Justice Wheat

9225—In re Abraham Slotsky for change of name; order of publication.

2635—Blaine vs. Blaine; order for payment, etc.

8985—Kostos vs. Kostos; order appointing Raymond Gable to defend.

8951—Flesher vs. Flesher; order appointing John Lewis Smith, Jr., to defend.

9082—Odum et al. vs. Willard Stores, Inc.; order granting leave to take depositions.

90379—In re Southern Md. Tr. Co., Inc.; order authorizing sale.

63786—Gilbert vs. Gilbert; rule rel'd first Friday.

8081—Cunningham vs. Cunningham; order appt'g John J. Wilson to defend.

8089 M. C.—Moran, Rec'r vs. Kidwell; judgment of condemnation vs. John F. Moran Rec'r, etc., garnishee for $60.

1323—Stocking vs. Stocking; order reinstating cause.

8075—Mendlech vs. Unknown heirs, etc.; judgment establishing title.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins—Coffin, Clerk

8474—Dodge vs. Dodge; judgment for divorce.

6870—Garnett vs. Garnett; as above.

4672—McBride vs. McBride; as above.

6626—Worshan vs. Worshan; as above.

1439—Hayes vs. Hayes; heard and finding for plaintiff (no decree).

6149—Stevens vs. Stevens; heard and judgment for divorce.

4631—Marlow vs. Marlow; heard and finding for plaintiff (no decree).

4820—Welsby vs. Welsby; as above.

3587—Strickland, infant vs. Sanitary Grocery Co., et al.; consent finding for plaintiff for $300, without costs; judgment forthwith.

3916—Nagel vs. Nagel; judgment for divorce.

8412—Doty vs. Doty; as above.

8511—Blaney vs. Blaney; heard and continued.

6435—Harrison vs. Harrison; heard; finding for plaintiff (no decree).

4034—Petrella vs. Petrella; judgment for divorce.

5327—Rahkamp vs. Rathkamp; heard; finding for plaitiff (no decree).

7012—Burke vs. Burke; judgment for divorce.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Goldsborough—Dawson, Clerk

4405—Rowe vs. Rowe; judgment for divorce

2683—Garrison vs. Garrison; as above.

2720—Scotty vs. Scotty; as above.

6106—Harris vs. Harris; as above.

7796—St. Clair vs. St. Clair; as above.

2513—Stone vs. Stone; judgment dismissing cause.

66405—Rackley vs. Rackley; on hearing; taken under advisement.

9307—Taceler vs. Tereler; judgment for divorce.

5237—McCombs vs. McCombs; as above.

5028—Spain vs. Spain; as above.

5396—Scesco vs. Scesco; as above.

2049—Holcomb vs. Holcomb; on hearing; taken under advisement.

3472—Martin vs. Martin; judgment for divorce.

6029—Huntress vs. Huntress; as above.

6272—Thomas vs. Thomas; as above.

6631—McClure vs. McClure; as above.

4150—Ernest vs. Ernest; as above.

5468—Robinson; as above.

5975—Dean vs. Dean; as above.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat—Deitzbaugh, Clerk

2662—In re squares 118, etc.; hearing continued to January 3, 1941.

2663—In re parcel 177/37; order for payment of certain sum out of registry of court.

2665—In re square 652; order for payment of award as to parcel 76.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Fine—Park, Clerk

1662—Brophy vs. Waechler; motion for new trial argued and submitted.

5039—Cheney et al. vs. S. Kann Sons; order granting motion to stay execution pending disposition of motion for new trial.

2318—George et al. vs. Sears Roebuck & Co.; memorandum opinion denying motion for new trial.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Bailey—Bolew, Clerk

196—Ewing et al. vs. Hance et al.; resumed hearing and rules continued until case is heard on merits.

4359—Altman vs. Altman; order of dismissal.

6480—Everett vs. Everett; final hearing begun and complaint dismissed.

436—Kram vs. Kram; final hearing begun and complaint dismissed.

3621—Valentine vs. Valentine; final hearing begun and finding for plaintiff.

4349—Ostward vs. Ostward; order dismissing complaint.

6134—Johnstone et al. vs. Cost; judgments dismissing complaint with costs against plaintiff.

9127—In re Gustavus P. Iverson; order overruling motion to quash.

4468—Burns vs. Burns; judgment for divorce.

4811—Sherbow vs. Sherbow; decree for legal separation.

66069—Casbal vs. Casbal; order amending judgment for legal separation.

CIVIL COURT

Justice Lahring—Wood, Clerk

4706—Cramer vs. Cramer; heard, judgment for plaintiff.

4099—Reimus vs. Reimus; heard and taken under advisement.

5373—Hunti vs. Hunti; annulment granted.

5347—Spivey vs. Spivey; heard, granted.

4396—Dunn vs. Dunn; heard, judgment for plaintiff.

65363—McGinnis vs. McGinnis; heard, decree enlarged.

4207—Kingman vs. Kingman; heard, judgment for plaintiff.

63331—Blackwell vs. Blackwell; heard, judgment enlarged.

16—Emrey vs. Mutual Life Insurance Co.; judgment by consent for $380 for plaintiff.

PROBATE MATTERS—December 19

Justice Leits

Estate of William H. Carter, Jr.; order granting letters of administration to Rosa Carter; undertaking, $700. Atty., J. F Wilson.

Estate of Dorothy Hellinger; order granting letters of administration to Max Hellinger; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., H. K. Hershman.

Estate of Emma S. Bigson; order granting letters of administration to Margaret E. Bigson; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., J. A. Cantrel.

Estate of Viola E. Johnson; order granting letters of administration to Carol Johnson; undertaking, $2,000. Attys., Barbour, Garnett, Rackett & Keith.

Estate of Alex. D. McKenzie; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Gertrude S. McKenzie; undertaking, $1,000. Atty., W. S. McBroom.

Estate of Mary A. Boland; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Clifford A. Borden; undertaking, $2,000. Atty., J. R. Fletcher.

December 20

Justice Leits

Estate of Addie Bishop; will dated August 2, 1938.

Estate of Mary A. Jenkins; will dated October 15, 1940.

Estate of Ida Colman; will dated May 22, 1923.

Estate of Paul Harmel; will dated August 21, 1939.

Estate of Ruth J. Kaufman; will dated July 26, 1938.

Estate of Frank Elmer Parker; will dated January 15, 1923.

Estate of Annie B. F. Stuart; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to the Lincoln National Bank and James A. Cooper; undertaking, $2,000. Atty., H. D. Reed.

Estate of William M. Wagner; order granting letters of administration to Samuel M. Wagner; special undertaking, $700. Atty., J. F. Hillyard.

December 21

Chief Justice Wheat

Estate of S. Houston Sims; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Jasper Sims; special undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Tirnor, Peterson & Branson.

Estate of Thomas C. Parker; will dated May 14, 1936.

Ft. Myer Services Scheduled Today For Capt. Heald

Funeral services for Capt. T. J. Heald will be held today at 11:30 a. m. in the chapel at Fort Myer. Capt. Heald died last Friday at the Mount Alto Hospital.

He was cited for extraordinary bravery while serving overseas in the first World War. He served as first lieutenant with the thirtieth division.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Samuel Clark Heald; three sisters, Miss Mary Heald, Miss Catherine Heald and Mrs. Frances Miller. Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheon

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Mr. Leithiser, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting

American Red Cross, Wardman Park Hotel, 3 p. m.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Margaret Young, 82, 230 H st. ne.
John R. Finney, 74, Shiley Mem. Hospl.
Alva L. East, 78, 5421 Illinois ave.
Anne W. Fields, 72, 2704 27th st. ne.
Elizabeth Hardesty, 71, Garfield Mem. Hospl.
Anna B. Riley, 67, Providence Hospl.
Franklin Butler, 64, 609 Rittenhouse st. nw.
Roy O. Connor, 60, 901 Concord ave. nw.
John Murphy, 53, Emergency Hospl.
Charles E. Tilton, 53, 2123 Calif. st. nw.
Clarence W. Baldwin, 52, St. Elizabeth's Hospl.
Thomas J. Heald, 48, 2650 Wisc. ave.
George Tillinghast, 44, Georgetown Univ. Hospl.
Ethel M. Bailey, 42, 1815 Eye st. nw.
Florence Brennan, 39, Columbia Hospl.
Upton P. French, 36, Walter Reed Hospl.
Hazel E. Lowe, 15 mos., Children's Hospl.
Jerome Kerwin, 2 mos., Children's Hospl.
Harriet Wilkerson, 83, 732 Third st. sw.
Susie C. Pollard, 69, 1706 12th st. nw.
Emma Booker, 60, Georgetown Univ. Hospl.
Clarence E. Hood, 56, 1736 Seaton nw.
James Whittaker, 42, Gallinger Hospl.

Births

Wellington and Phoebe Burt, girl.
William and Grace Donahue, boy.
Richard and Charlene Hockenberry, girl.
Nicholas and Frieda Micelli, boy.
Forrest and Dora Carver, girl.
Bernard and Anna Harrison, boy.
John and Genevieve Katoski, girl.
Herman and Catherine Fometto, girl.
Solomon and Ruth Stichman, girl.
James and Gladys Dorsey, girl.
Henry and Willie Brooks, boy.

Ship and Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Quirigua, from Cristobal.
Monterey, from Vera Cruz.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Arrive Today

Excambion, from Lisbon.
Brazil, from Buenos Aires.
Leonard Wood, from Honolulu.
Cosmo, from Trujillo.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Arrive Tomorrow

Orienta, from Havana.
City of Chattanooga, from Savannah.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Sail Today

Ezeo Bolivar, for Aruba.
Kunkeboim, for Port au Prince.
Tela, for Porto Barrios.

Sail Tomorrow

Wind Rush, for Canstown.
Montanac, for Cristobal.
Monterey, for Havana.
Orienta, for Havana.
Cherokee, for Charlestown.
George Washington, for Norfolk.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK

Atlantic Clipper, at LaGuardia Field, 1:45 p. m., from Lisbon.

Dixie Clipper, at LaGuardia Field, 1:45 p. m., from Lisbon.
Departs December 26
Atlantic Clipper, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.
Departs December 28
Dixie Clipper, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.
AT SAN FRANCISCO
Departs Tomorrow
Honolulu Clipper, for Honolulu.
Departs December 26
California Clipper, for Honolulu.

Contract Bridge

At the recent winter nationals of the league Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Charles Goren added 60 master points to their already-heavy record—both are life-masters—when they won the open-pair event. Mrs. Sobel also picked up ten master points for her second-place score in the mixed-pair game with Robert McPherran.

During the finals of the open event Mrs. Sobel and Mr. Goren, the Philadelphia teacher-expert, ran into a pair of psychic bidders. The champions handled the interference bidding skillfully, stayed out of a slam that they might easily have been egged into; but the bluff artist dug his own low score when, for some foolish reason, he decided to double the adversaries at their game contract. It was made with an overtrick.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

	♠ 6 4 3 ♡ A 5 ◇ Q J 8 7 6 4 2 ♣ J	
Goren ♠ 8 2 ♡ 9 8 4 2 ◇ A K 9 5 ♣ K Q 8	WEST [NORTH] EAST [SOUTH]	Mrs. Sobel ♠ A 10 9 ♡ K Q J 8 7 3 ◇ 3 ♣ A 7 3
	♠ K Q J 7 5 ♡ 10 ◇ 10 ♣ 10 9 8 6 4 2	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	1 ♡	Dble	2 ♣
Pass	2 NT	Dble	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	4 ♣	Dble
4 ♡	Dble	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: J ♣.

The cards and the bidding are shown in today's box. The comments are those of Uncle Bing, of Buffalo; he watched the hand played:

"One diamond: a minimum opening, indicated by the passes on the next two rounds of the bidding.

"One heart: monkey business in the big leagues, with a diamond bail-out.

"Double: exposing the psychic.

"Two clubs: six cards in clubs here.

"Pass: inferring that minimum opening bid.

"Two no trump: piling it on, eh?

"Double: properly awaiting developments.

"Three spades: have five or six-card spade suit here.

"Four clubs: club ace here. Come on! We must do something.

"Double: helping out the opponents.

"Four hearts: a very fine bid, typical of the bidder.

"Double: hoist with his own petard, eh?

Goren made four hearts with an overtrick, losing a spade and a heart.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF

BEHOLD! TROOPS AND TANKS AND COLUMNS OF TRUCKS MOVING OUT! A GENERAL OFFENSIVE MUST BE AFOOT!
ATTEND YOUR TASKS, NAVIGATOR! WE HAVE OUR OWN ORDERS TO CARRY OUT!...
INDEED! THE INSTRUCTIONS BROUGHT BY THE DISPATCH CARRIER SAID FOR THE SQUADRON TO LAND AT THE FIELD MARKED AT THE CORNERS BY FLARES!
LET US HOPE THE SURFACE WAS SELECTED BY COMPETENT ENGINEERS! THIS WILL NOT BE EASY!
AH! THERE IS THE SPOT!
12-23

Tiger Trap

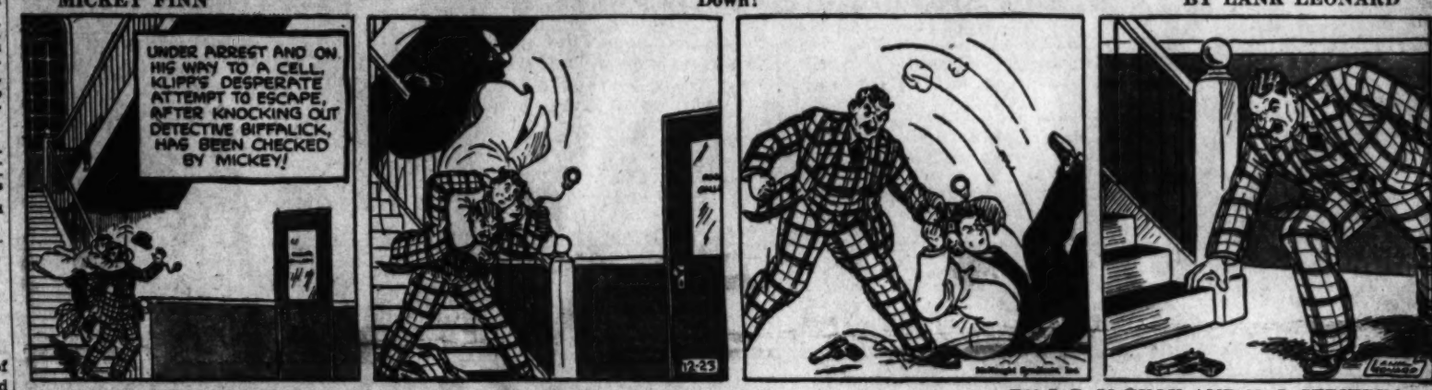
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

THE CASE YOU WERE TELLING ME ABOUT, SLIM, WHERE THE MAN FELL IN LOVE WITH A GIRL MUCH YOUNGER THAN HIMSELF.. WAS THAT SOMETHING YOU READ?
MOTHER! YOU'RE NOT THAT BLIND!
NO, MOTHER, IT'S THE NURSE.. ELSA RANKIN! SHE'S THE MOST WONDERFUL PERSON WHO EVER CAME INTO MY LIFE!.. I GUESS I'VE GOT IT PRETTY BAD!
AND.. I MISS RANKIN.. ELSA? DO YOU THINK SHE..?
WELL, ROMEO HIMSELF WOULDN'T CUT A VERY ROMANTIC FIGURE IN A WHEEL CHAIR.. BUT.. THINGS SHE'S SAID HAVE GIVEN ME HOPE!
THAT'S FINE, SLIM!.. SHE SEEMS A SPLENDID GIRL.. THOUGH WE DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT HER, DO WE?
12-23-'40
DALE

DONALD DUCK — There's Nothing Like Being Practical! — BY WALT DISNEY

THERE! PERFUME FOR AUNTIE! YOU'RE THE ONLY DIFFICULT ONE ON MY GIFT LIST!
TOY DEPT.
I WISH YOU'D JUST HINT WHAT YOU'D LIKE!
FOR ONCE I'D LIKE TO GIVE YOU SOMETHING YOU COULD REALLY USE!
OKAY! I WANT THAT!
!

MICKEY FINN — Down! — BY LANK LEONARD


UNDER ARREST AND ON HIS WAY TO A CELL, KLIPP'S DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE, AFTER KNOCKING OUT DETECTIVE BIFFALICK, HAS BEEN CHECKED BY MICKEY!
12-23

DIXIE DUGAN — Temptation — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

IT'S ADDRESSED TO ME BUT WHO COULD BE SENDING ME A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FROM TEXAS
I DON'T THINK WE HAVE RELATIVES THERE
MAYBE IT'S A CRATE OF GRAPEFRUIT
OR ORANGES
LET'S QUIT GUESSIN'
WAIT, PA!
OH FIDDLE
HECK!
PSHAW!
DON'T OPEN UNTIL XMAS

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Autograph — BY FRANK MARTINEK

I'M DUSTING POWDER AROUND THIS TRANSOM. IT'S THE FIRST STEP IN A SEARCH FOR FINGER PRINTS
ALL THIS SCIENTIFIC STUFF! NO HUMAN COULD SQUEEZE THROUGH THAT TINY SPACE- WE'RE WASTING TIME.
I KNOW YOU'RE AN ACE INTELLIGENCE OFFICER, WINSLOW- BUT--
WAIT! LOOK AT THIS, MISTER RAND
GREAT SCOTT!! THE MARK OF A BABY'S HAND!
GUESS AGAIN, SIR- HOW ABOUT A MONKEY?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MY LEETLE BRIDE, I THEENK EET WAS WAN DIRTY TREEK —WHAN YOU TEAR UP THE RADIO-GRAM THAT COME FOR CHIEF WAHOO!
MY DEAR DUKE, THAT INDIAN GOT ME MARRIED TO YOU— NOTHING I CAN DO TO HIM IS BAD ENOUGH!
YOU PENNILESS WRETCH! YOU MARRIED ME FOR MY MONEY!
AND YOU MARRIED ME FOR MY TITLE —SO WE ARE EVEN!
THERE GO WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER ASHORE NOW! I WEEL CALL TO HEEM AND TELL HEEM ABOUT THE MESSAGE!
TOOT! WHOO WHOO

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — See "King of the Royal Mounted" as a movie serial, Arlington, Virginia, Theater, Saturdays

IN THE GREAT BARN AT FRASER RANCH, KING FRUSTRATES DOCTOR LAKE'S COWARDLY ATTEMPT TO KILL HIS THIRD VICTIM, MR. FRASER, OWNER OF THE ESTATE.
LAKE MUST BE CRAZY TO THINK HE CAN GET AWAY WITH THREE KILLINGS, KING!
HE KNOWS HE CAN PAY WITH HIS LIFE, ONLY ONCE, FOR HIS CRIMES, FRASER BESIDES
..THE EVIDENCE IN SIR BASIL'S AND JOCKO'S DEATHS POINTS TO YOU, AND IF HE CAN GET ME HE FIGURES YOU'LL BE BLAMED FOR ALL THREE CRIMES.
UNSEEN IN THE DIM LIGHT OF THE BROKEN LANTERN, LAKE CLIMBS TO A POINT OF VANTAGE!
THEY WERE TOO WELL PROTECTED BY THOSE BALES, BUT FROM UP HERE I CAN PICK OFF THE MOUNTIE WITH FRASER'S GUN!

F.S. Fitzgerald, Novelist, Dies In Hollywood

Gained Fame With First Book, 'This Side of Paradise'

Hollywood, Dec. 22 (AP).—F. Scott Fitzgerald, novelist, short story writer and sceniarist, died at his Hollywood home yesterday. He was 44.

Fitzgerald, author of "This Side of Paradise," came to Hollywood in 1937. He adapted his "The Great Gatsby" for the screen, did the scenario for Erich Remarque's "Three Comrades" and other film work.

He suffered a heart attack three weeks ago.

Writes Novel at 24

"This Side of Paradise" appeared in 1920 when Fitzgerald was 24, a year after he left the United States Army. He had quit Princeton University in his senior year to go into service as a second lieutenant in the Forty-fifth Infantry.

The hero, Amory Blaine, of "This Side of Paradise," was somewhat of a composite of "all the sad young men" of the unsettled postwar "flapper" era and the novel became a sort of social document, in critical estimation.

The term "all the sad young men" was employed six years later as the title of a Fitzgerald short story collection.

Acclaimed for his first novel, Fitzgerald soon wrote "Flappers and Philosophers." Then came "The Beautiful and Damned" in 1922.

At 26, Fitzgerald was in "Who's Who," listed as a Socialist in politics. A critic at that time described his works as documentary "in their vivid presentations of adolescent life, its turbulent spirit, swift tempo, charged atmosphere, excesses and boldness, as well as its uncertain psychology and gropings to know itself in new and unadjusted conditions."

Burial to Be in Baltimore

Fitzgerald married Zelda Sayre, daughter of an Alabama supreme court justice, in 1920. They have one daughter, Frances Scott Fitzgerald.

After words of his death was telegraphed to Mrs. Fitzgerald at Montgomery, Ala., arrangements were made to send his body to Baltimore, his family home, for burial.

Fitzgerald was born in St. Paul, Minn., and christened Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald in honor of the composer of "The Star-Spangled Banner," a maternal ancestor. The novelist's early education was at Hackensack, N. J.

His Hollywood life was comparatively quiet. He had done little film work recently but turned out occasional short stories for national magazines and worked on a play for the New York stage.

Six Killed as Auto Leaves Overpass After Collision

Flomaton, Ala., Dec. 22 (AP).—Six members of a Georgia family were killed and a seventh injured here today when their automobile crashed through a railroad overpass railing after sideswiping with another car and plunged to the tracks 35 feet below. The dead:

C. P. Kiff, 40; his wife, Mrs. Willie Bell Kiff, 39; two of their children, Betty, 9, and Jackie, 4; their son-in-law, Walter C. Hornsby, sr., and Walter Hornsby, jr., age 4 months. Mrs. Walter C. Hornsby, 19, was injured.

Sister of Late Gov. Pearson Dies

Hempstead, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Camilla Pearson Brown, sister of the late Paul M. Pearson, first civilian governor of the Virgin Islands, died last night after a six months' illness. Mrs. Brown was an aunt of Drew Pearson, Washington columnist. Burial will be in Topeka, Kans., Thursday.

HOW TO MAKE RUM EGG NOG

HERE'S THE RECIPE —better clip it out

Beat separately whites and yolks of 6 eggs, fold in while beating ¼ cup granulated sugar into whites and ½ cup into yolks. Mix whites and yolks together and stir in one pint of sweet cream and one pint of milk. Add one pint of Government House Rum—4 Year Old. Stir well and put away in cold place until cold enough to serve. Add nutmeg to each glass as served.

Imported from the Virgin Islands—sold at domestic prices. 4-Year Old Government House Rum, 90 Proof.

W. A. TAYLOR & CO. NEW YORK CITY Established 1888 Sole Agents for U. S. A.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM

Go South, Young Man . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WINTER SEASON OPENS IN FLORIDA—Wintry blasts in the North signal the start of the vacation season in the Southland. Patricia Lennon (left), of Portsmouth, England, and Ruth Hohenshelot, of Philadelphia, make the most of the sunshine at Palm Beach

Yule Programs To Be Given By Citizens

All but 2 Regular Meetings Scheduled In Week Are Put Off

Yule celebrations will color the citizens associations' schedule this week as groups hold seasonal celebrations, a score of others smaller Christmas parties. All except two regular meetings scheduled for the week have been postponed.

Citizens units holding their monthly meeting this week are Georgetown, meeting tonight at 8 in St. Johns Church's Parish Hall; Potomac and O Street Northwest and the Arkansas Avenue body, scheduled for Friday at 8 p. m. in Telford's Cafe, Fourteenth and Decatur Streets Northwest.

Major civic Christmas celebrations this week include:

Metropolis View's community Christmas tree lighting parade, tonight at 7:30, with President James E. Colliflower of the Board of Trade speaking and the parade starting from Seventh and Franklin Streets Northeast.

West End's Christmas carol programs at its community Christmas tree, Twenty-first Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, with services conducted by Concordia Lutheran Church, tonight, tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p. m.

Michigan Park's annual Santa Claus party for youngsters at the Country Home for Convalescent Children Christmas Eve, preceded by distributing of baskets to needy families in its area.

And presentation of games, candy and fruit to the Washington Home for Foundlings this week by the Society of Natives, gathered at its Christmas party last week.

The tree-lighting ceremonies at Branch and Alabama Avenues Southeast were held last night by the Hillcrest Association, with the Summit Park unit and the Stanton P.-T. A participating.

Glenda Joy Winds Up Her 'Toughest Year'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FIRST BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY—Glenda Joy Schwartzman, whose birth weight of a mere 2 pounds 12 ounces, made physicians despair her chances to live, celebrates with her birthday cake the successful passage of her "toughest year." Glenda Joy was born Christmas Eve a year ago, then spent three months in an incubator. She now weighs 15½ pounds and is completely healthy

Funeral Today For F. O. Barrett, Crash Victim

Services will be held today for Frettie O. Barrett, 46, of 1223 Simms Place Northeast, Government Printing Office employe, who was killed Saturday night when his automobile struck a culvert at Mayo, Md. Rites will be held in the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at 1:30 p. m. and burial will follow in the Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Lexington, S. C., Mr. Barrett served with the American forces in the World War and became a sergeant. He worked with the Spartanburg Journal and came here 11 years ago to join the G. P. O. as a linotype operator.

Surviving are his wife, Inez; five sisters, Mary, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. W. E. Gibbs, Lexington, S. C.; Mrs. W. C. Coon, of Chapen, S. C.; Mrs. R. F. Powell, Abbeville, S. C.; Mrs. G. B. Swygert, Greenwood, S. C., and a brother, Henry C., of Lexington, S. C.

Recreation Groups Hold Yule Festival

Pageantry Features City-Wide Celebration At Banneker Center

Pageantry and interpretive dancing, written and directed by Mabel Jones Freeman, featured an annual city-wide Yuletide celebration yesterday at Banneker Recreation Center.

Carol singing, by community choirs and school glee clubs, under direction of Miss Wilhemina Patterson, rounded out an elaborate program. Actual lighting of a community Christmas tree by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, Howard University president, failed because of his absence, and a misunderstanding concerning electric current.

Creative music, dialogue, stage sets and costume designs by Mrs. Freeman, eurythmic specialist of the community centers department, divisions 10-13, and scenery, properties and costumes by Helen Mason, artcraft specialist, lent an air of festive spirituality to the celebration.

"Caprice," by a city-wide group, and "Christmas Toys," by a group from Monroe school, exemplified the spirit of Yuletide through the interpretive dance. "A Christmas Message" proved a more elaborate scene in which pupils from Young, Birney, Randall, Bruce, Banneker and Burrville centers participated.

In this pageantry, Aurelia Paul represented the "Madonna of Prayer;" Mary Ann Miner, the "Madonna of Faith;" Anna Briscoe, the "Madonna of Love," and Eleanor Bell, the "Madonna of Beauty."

Music was furnished by a community children's orchestra, with carol singing under direction of Mrs. Fannie Douglass, Thomas D. Jackson, Mrs. Naomi J. Williams and H. T. Porter. Mrs. Velma Williams, member of the board of education, spoke.

The celebration was sponsored by the Pleasant Plains Civic Association and the Monroe, Bruce and Banneker Junior High School Parent-Teacher Associations.

Boy, 7, Missing 4 Days, Found Dead in Locked Refrigerator

Seven-year-old Leslie Handy, colored, of 1203 Fourth Street Northwest, had gone into the basement to wash out his stockings for Santa Claus, and while there decided to play a prank on his grandmother.

That explained, police said yesterday, why his body was found in the unused refrigerator in the cellar, four days after he was reported to them by the grandmother as missing.

As he reconstructed the affair from the testimony of the grandmother, Mrs. Frances Handy, 60, and others, Detective Sergt. Dewey Guest reported that the boy evidently had heard his grandmother coming downstairs on Tuesday, and decided to hide in the refrigerator and frighten her.

But the thick door swung closed and locked. When the body was found early yesterday by Jefferson Crawford, 39, a roomer at the address, it was crouched in a kneeling position in a compartment 14 inches wide and 33 inches high.

Leslie was an orphan. He had lived with his grandmother since the death of his mother in Baltimore last July.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

PAMPER THEIR LOVE OF COMFORT WITH PILLOWS 1.59

Just arrived . . . a brand-new shipment of plump, soft pillows that will make her curl up and purr like a kitten at the prospect of staying home. All colors to choose from. All reversible! Brocatelles, damasks, satins and novelty weaves of rayon. Square and oblong shapes with cord or fringe trim and kapok filling.

GIFT PILLOWS . . . 1.00

Rayon damasks and cotton homespun square pillows . . . many with attractive centre motif. A whole galaxy of wonderful colors to brighten a living-room.

Pillows—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

TELL HIM, SANTA, TO GIVE US

VAN RAALTE HOSIERY

FROM THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE

- *MOTHER WANTS THEM!*
- *SIS WANTS THEM!*
- *SO DO I . . . TOO!*

1.00 PR.

3 Pairs for $2.90

Van Raalte "Myths" . . . the hose that women the country over clamor for every Christmas. The more they get . . . the more they want! Made with Flextoe . . . and elastic inset in the toes that makes these stockings really fit. Get her three matching pairs in one of the flattering new shades of the season . . . and when she says "Thank You" Christmas morning, you'll know she's saying it from the heart.

Other Van Raalte Silk Hose, 89c to $1.65

Hosiery—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

BOOKS CLOSED! All Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Will Appear on Your Feb. 1st Bill